Alvarado High School

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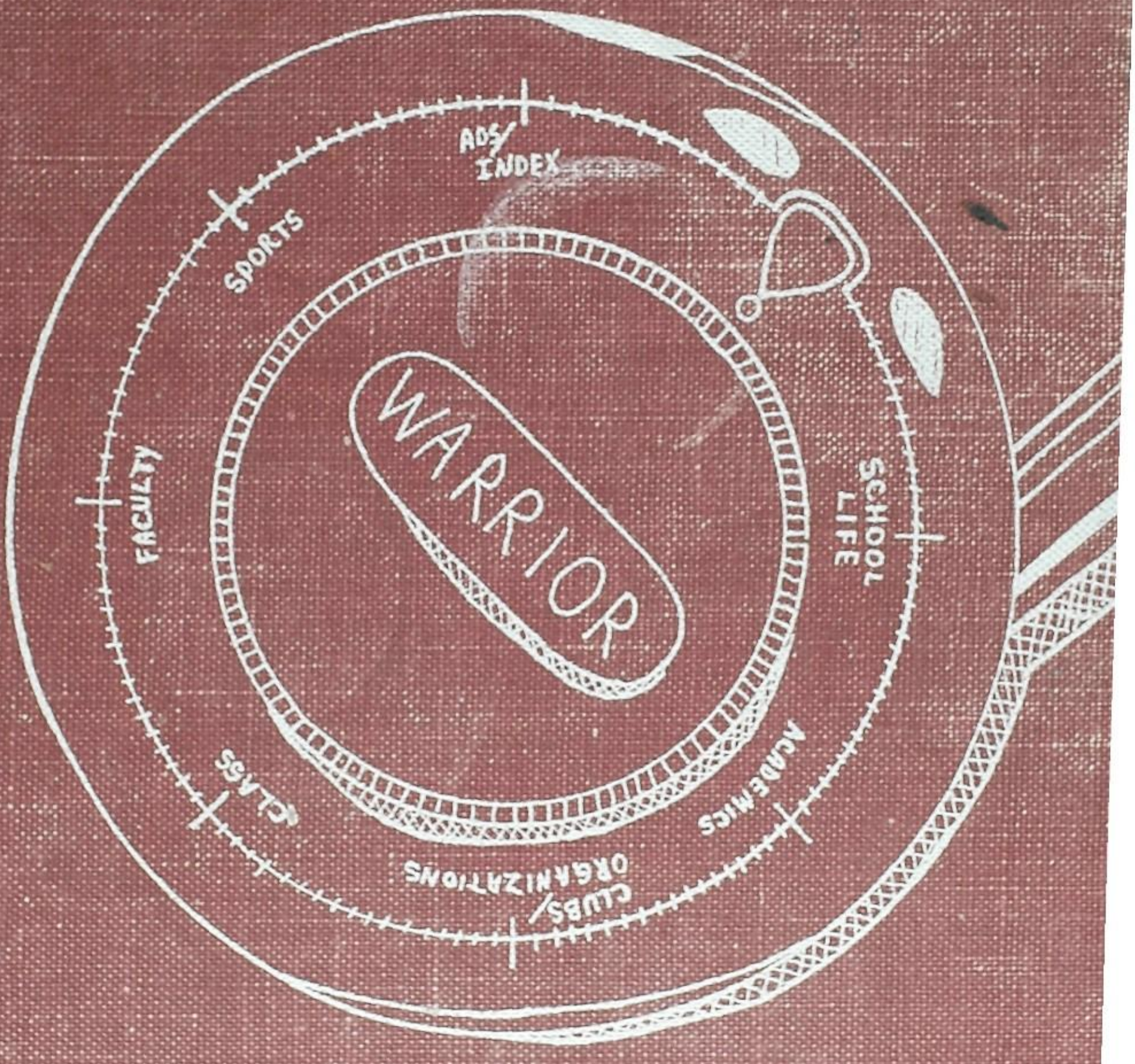

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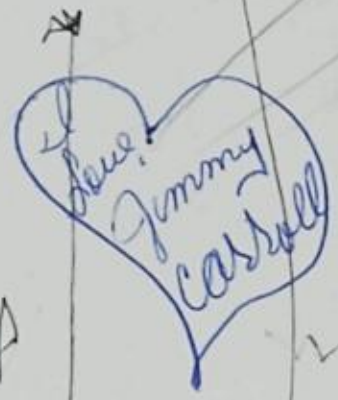

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To: Jimmy

Hi !! sweetheart it has been 5 yrs since I have seen you. I hope we can spend some time together (alot) of time we have a lot of catching up to do. Now that we have found each other lets make it last forever

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Recruiting underclassmen to help build their second bonfire, seniors scout the county for flammable discards. The unguarded "biggest bonfire" was prematurely burned by unauthorized pyromaniacs leaving the seniors to rebuild and maintain round-the-clock vigilance.

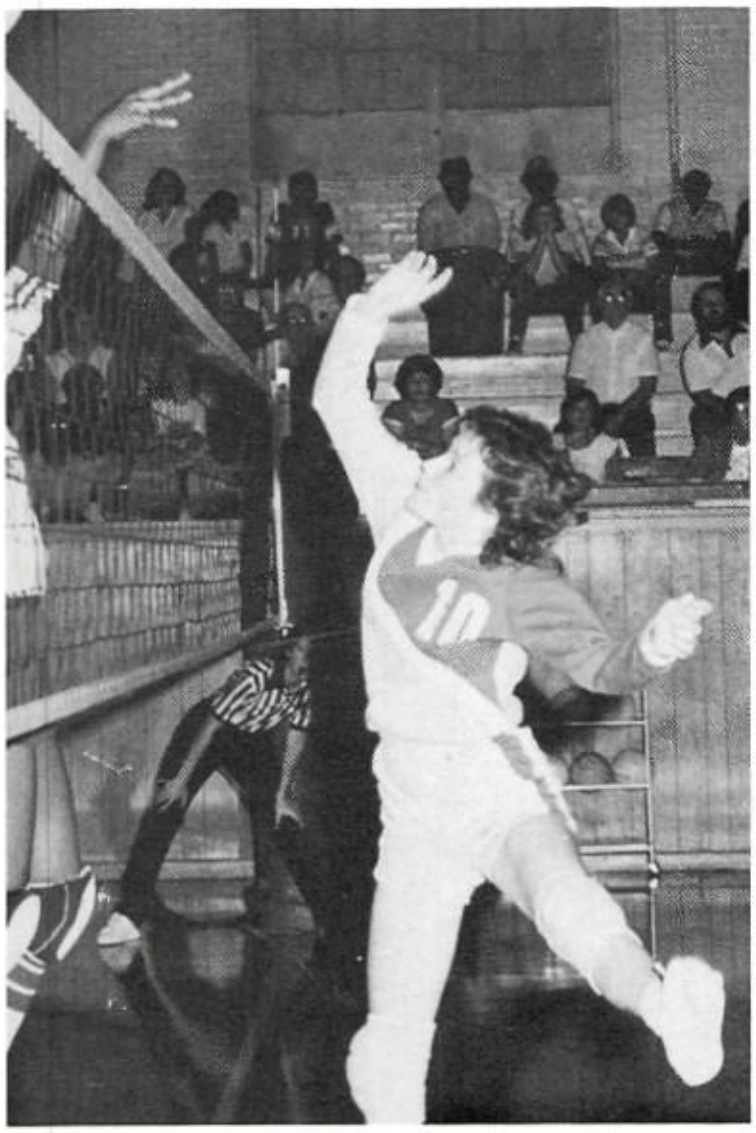
Lunch Provides For 'No-no's'

From waking in the wee hours of the morning to get school pictures taken to the rebuilding of the senior bonfire, the administration, faculty, and students sought the perfect combination.

With not a moment's worth of class time lost, traditions were observed and athletics flourished. Halloween costume contests, which had been abandoned, were revived and the no-parties-during-school rule was circumvented by using the two lunch periods for gift exchange and revelry.

With the varsity volleyball team charging into the play-offs, it was obvious that extra-curricular was alive and well.

About the only thing missed from previous years was the "D" range of grades on report cards.



Margaret Langley spikes the ball in a district upset against Hillsboro. Despite the loss the varsity volleyball team captured district and bi-district championships, only to be defeated for area by Van.

School Life

HB 72 Imposes Changes

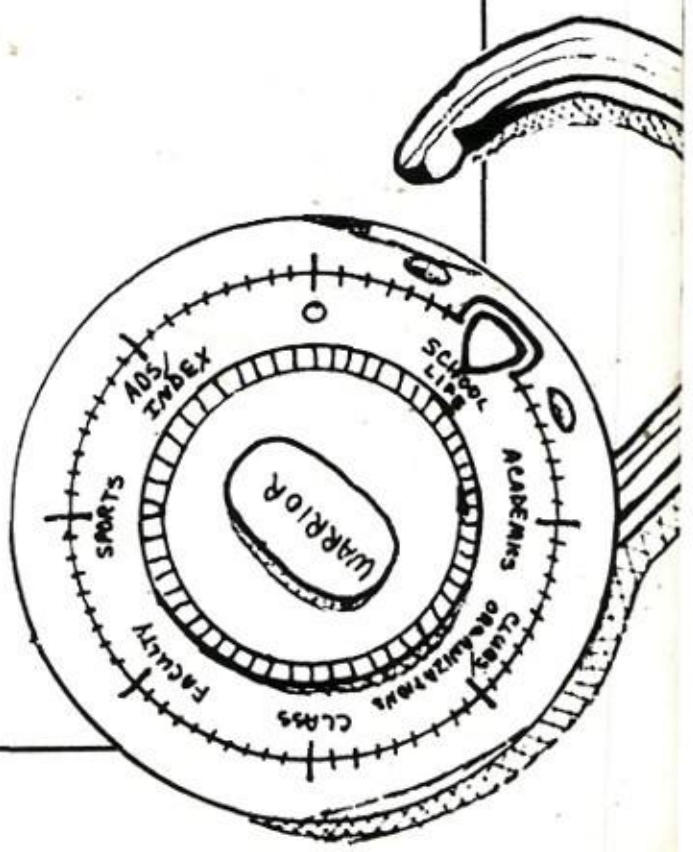
When H. Ross Perot rolled out his list of changes for the 1984-85 school year, it was approved through House Bill 72. In a year that changes were inevitable, the Alvarado Independent School District responded to HB 72 by changing just about everything but the school's name.

The grading system was upgraded by raising the passing grade from 60 to 70. Morning tutorial classes set up on Tuesday and Thursday attracted about half the number assigned. When clubs could finally squeeze a morning meeting in between tutorials and practices, few sleepy-eyed members attended. Pumped up enthusiasm from the 8 a.m. pep rallies fizzled during the day. Each student was allowed eight extra-curricular absences which sounded stingy until it was realized that most contests had been moved to Saturdays.

As it quickly became clear to teachers and students alike that "extra" meant beyond school hours, they began enriching the "extra". A powder puff football game was added to Homecoming's Burning of the A ceremony and Brock's Hops became tradition after each football game.

Varsity cheerleaders Kelly Heneghan, Gloria Looper Baze, Lisa Hickman, Tiffany Fullagar, Laura Head, Courtney Johnston, Margaret Langley, and Cheryl Phillips spell out I-N-D-I-A-N-S to "The Horse". The traditional spell-out was started by 1979 graduate Tami Morris.

Being the only boy-girl physical contact allowed, hugging was the instrument for popping a balloon in a pep rally skit. Representing the Freshman Class, Randy Biggs and Teresa Brooks got off to a rocky start by dropping their balloon on the floor.



Contact Cut At Crowning

Record rainfall dotted Homecoming Week with such regularity that a merely humid Homecoming night was welcomed with relief.

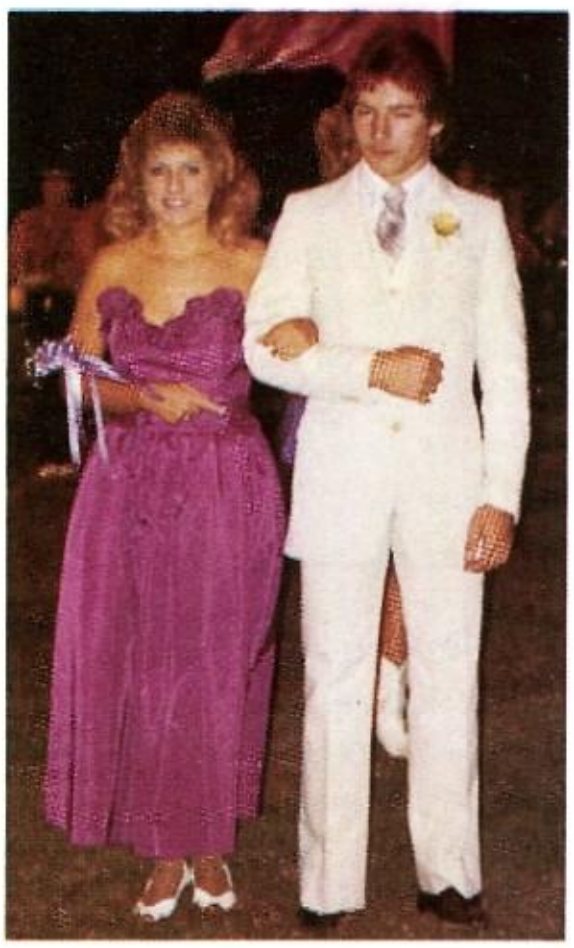
With the band providing the musical background, Homecoming court couples glided to their assigned spots. The naming of Lisa McGuffey as 1984-85 Homecoming Queen sparked unsurprised applause.

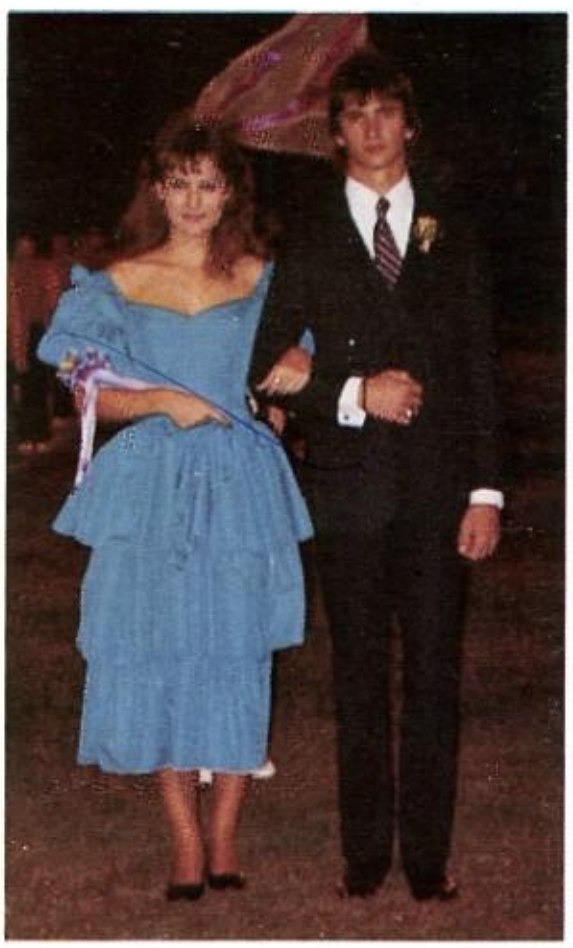
The real drama began to unfold. "Will he kiss her?" "Will he at least hug her?" swept through the minds of the spectators as Lisa's escort Barry Mears simply smiled. Last year's policy of not kissing the Queen had been endorsed by the nominees this year "for personal reasons" summed up Lisa. Despite the school and nominees' wishes, Barry labeled his dilemma "extremely awkward."

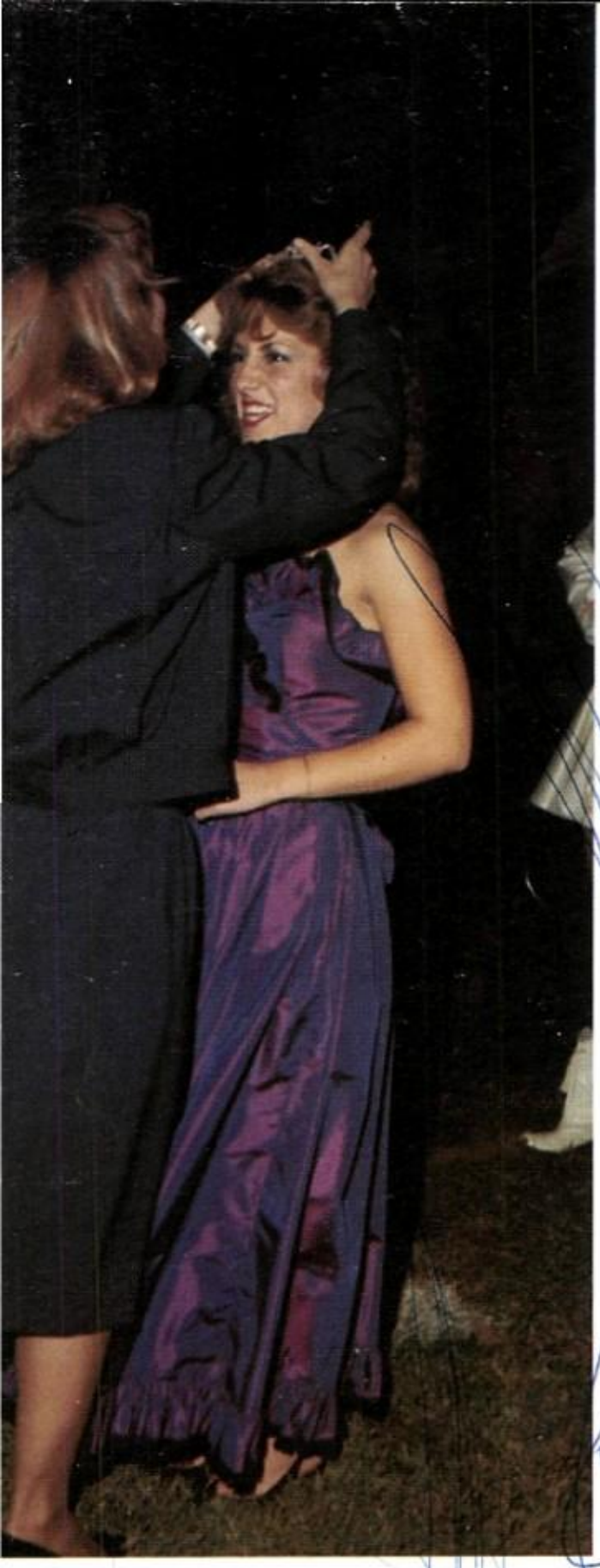
During crowning ceremonies Homecoming Queen Lisa McGuffey shows a frown as former Queen Anna Jean Vaughan jabs the crown upon her head.

Homecoming Queen for 1984-85 Lisa McGuffey and escort Barry Mears accept the approval of the applauding crowd.

Being presented to the fans during Homecoming festivities are queen nominees Cinda Ezell escorted by Michael Ezell and Mary Dandridge escorted by Scott Fullagar.

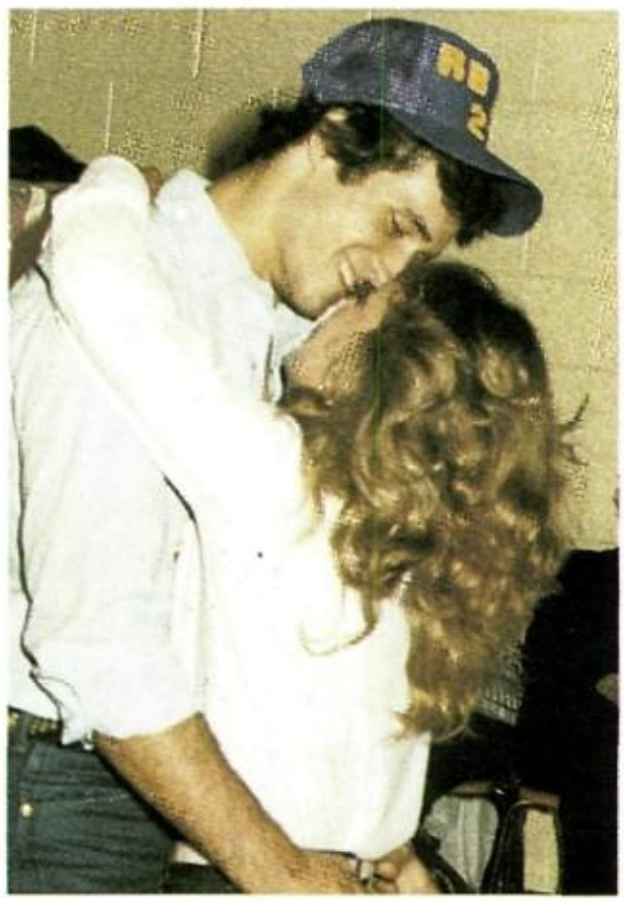




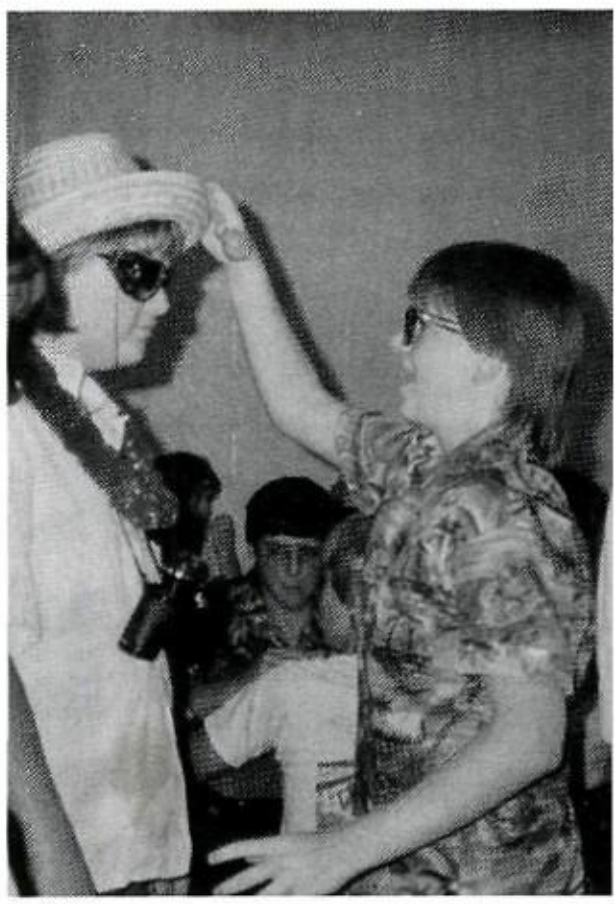


The 1984-85 Homecoming court consists of juniors (top left) Margaret Langley escorted by Ronnie Henry and (top right) Angela Speer escorted by Shaun Heneghan. Sophomores (middle left) Tamara Glover is escorted by Toby Tackett and (middle right) Krista Martindale is escorted by Bodie Perkins. Freshmen (bottom left) Teresa Brooks is escorted by Chad Ballinger and (bottom right) Tammy Walraven is escorted by Randy Biggs.

Seniors Kim Wadsworth and Lori Underwood enlist the help of senior sponsor Mr. Truman Bates in preparing decorations for the spirit contest which the sophomores won.



With balloons bouncing around them seniors Wayne Prince and Lisa McGuffey, Homecoming Queen, dance closely with "Stuck on You" playing in the background.



Helping freshman Ronnie Preston get into the spirit of things on Tourist Day, senior Kim Wadsworth playfully grabs his plant-holder-hat. The majority of the "tourists" were dressed for an island vacation.

Tempers, Fires Ignite

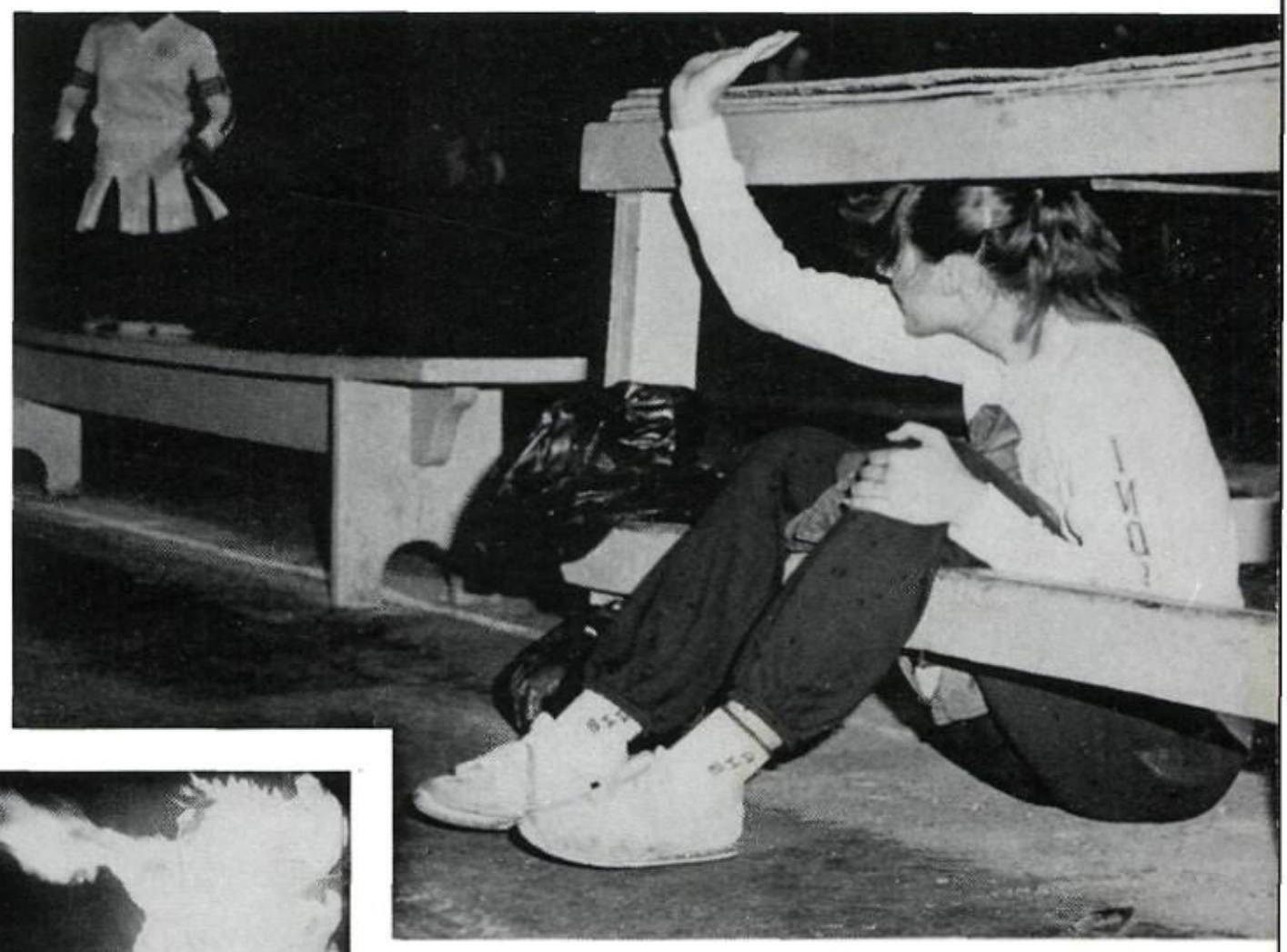
Femine prowess provided a new Homecoming Week activity with the addition of a powder puff football game characterized by "body scarificing" and tempers flaring.

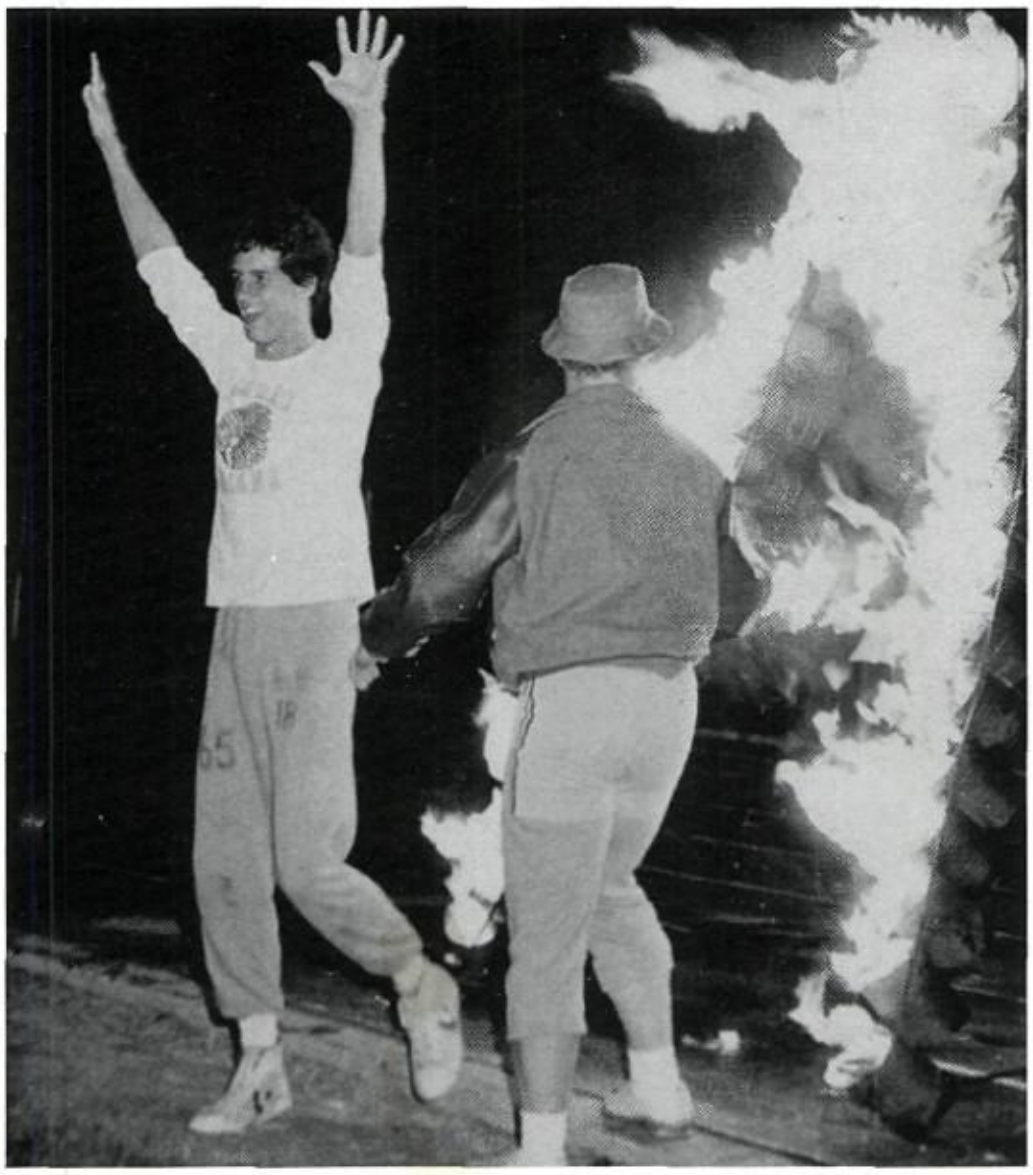
Even though showers fell throughout the day, spirits were not dampened for the first powder puff game. The game was dominated by the juniors defeating the seniors, 18-0.

This year also marked a first as the seniors pulled together to build the largest bond fire, but their hopes went up in smoke as an assailant set fire to the pile. However, this didn't stop the seniors as they went on to build a second bond fire.

Two new attractions were added to spirit week, Clash Day and Tourist Day, which produced minimal response.

Senior Gloria Baze waves her support to senior powderpuff teammates from under a side line table as the rain becomes more steady.





Senior Class president Jeff Range raises his hands in enthusiasm as classmate Jerry Tompkins ignites the "A" after many unsuccessful attempts due to the rain.

A feeling of outrage is what senior Courtney Johnston suffered as she observed the smoldering bond fire, the first of two built.

Infamous HB 72 Hard On Rallies

Attendance dwindled, time was limited, and opened mouths were indicative of yawns rather than yells. But, pep rallies survived.

"It really wasn't that bad," admitted senior Courtney Johnston. "Momentum was ruled by who we were playing . . . not by what time of day the pep rally was held."

The apathetic student who always refused to respond to the cheerleaders' coaxing wasn't missed, and the sleepy faithful quickly awakened once the band began belting out "Horse."

The 8 to 8:25 a.m. rallies became a state-of-the-art study in time management. Coaches' mini-sermons were replaced with short comical contests between students drafted from the stands. Haggling over the real winner of competition yells was out.

Sleepy-eyed sophomore Stacey Shaffer struggles to stay awake during an early morning pep rally as fellow classmate Katie Tackett catches a nap during the school song.

Getting in the spirit of things, senior Dana Fields prepares to toss confetti as classmates Kim Wadsworth and Retha McBeath try to make up in volume what the class lacks in number.

Halloween's Fun Revived

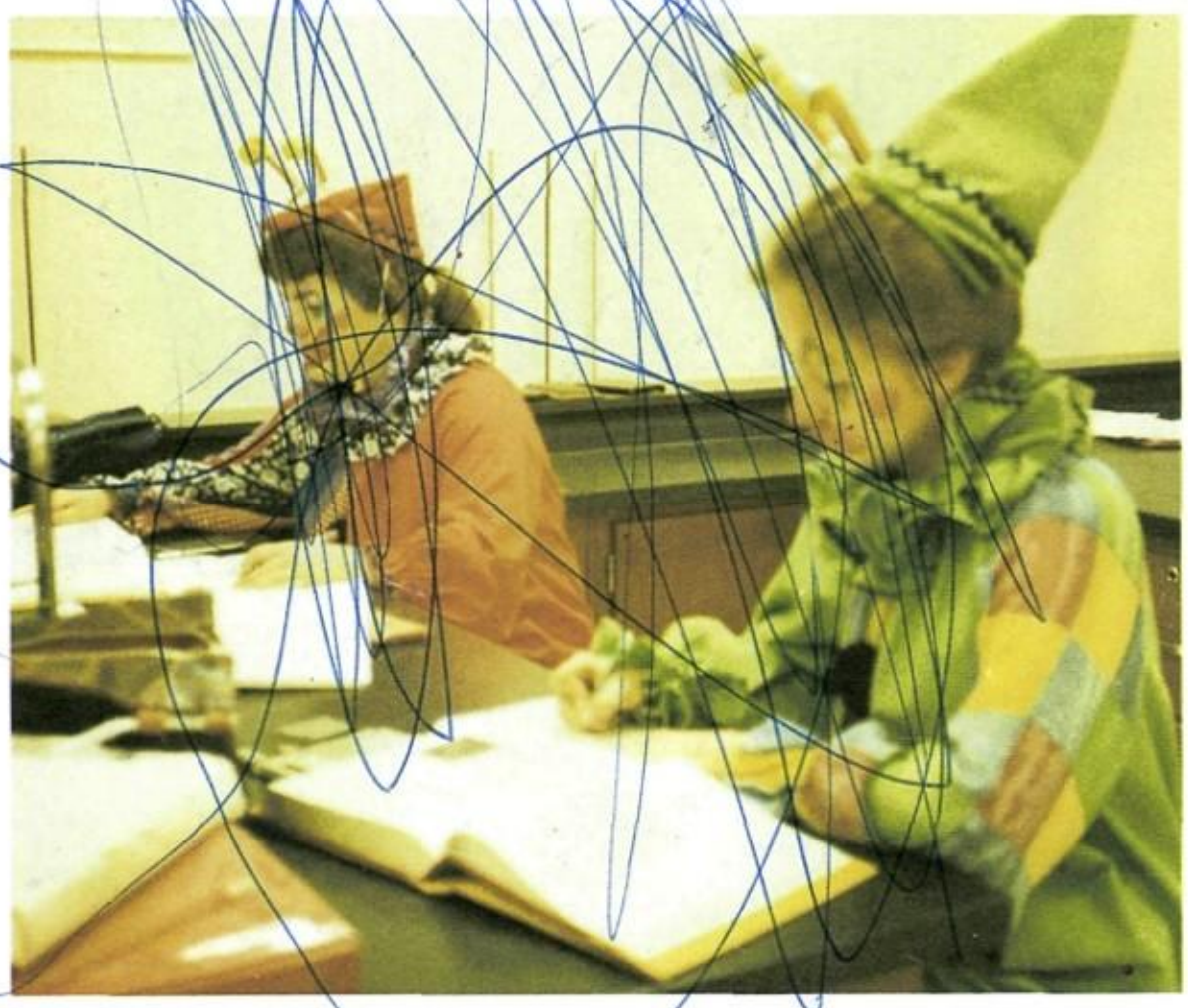
Halloween was an added treat for the 1984-85 school year as the costume contest was reinstated.

Last year the contest was banned because of its so called distraction to the students. According to Mr. Dale Brock, principal, "Students need a little change, that's why I permitted the contest."

To encourage school participation, the Student Council sponsored the costume contest. Monetary prizes were given to each winner. The contestants were divided in five categories. Clay Wachter was chosen scariest. Funniest costume belonged to Dave Sexton. The weirdest costume was worn by Pamela Guidry. Martin Ortiz was the best character portrayal and Anthony Speer's costume was most original.

A collage of strange characters is put on display for the Halloween costume contest in the cafeteria before school.

Getting down to work juniors Amy Range and Angela Speer don't let Halloween interfere with concentration.



Not clowning around, senior Sharaine Gibson eagerly works to complete an assignment.

Checking the files to see who's been naughty or nice are office aides Sharaine Gibson and Lisa Spivey, whose Santa hats were among the few decorations.

Following the tradition of decorating the Christmas tree Spanish Club members Shannon McDaniel and Ronnie Preston hang the last few ornaments.

While less than two inches of snow speckled the ground Jan. 2, it was wet enough to cause school officials to add one more day to the Christmas vacation. Only a discarded Christmas tree remained a reminder of Santa's visit.

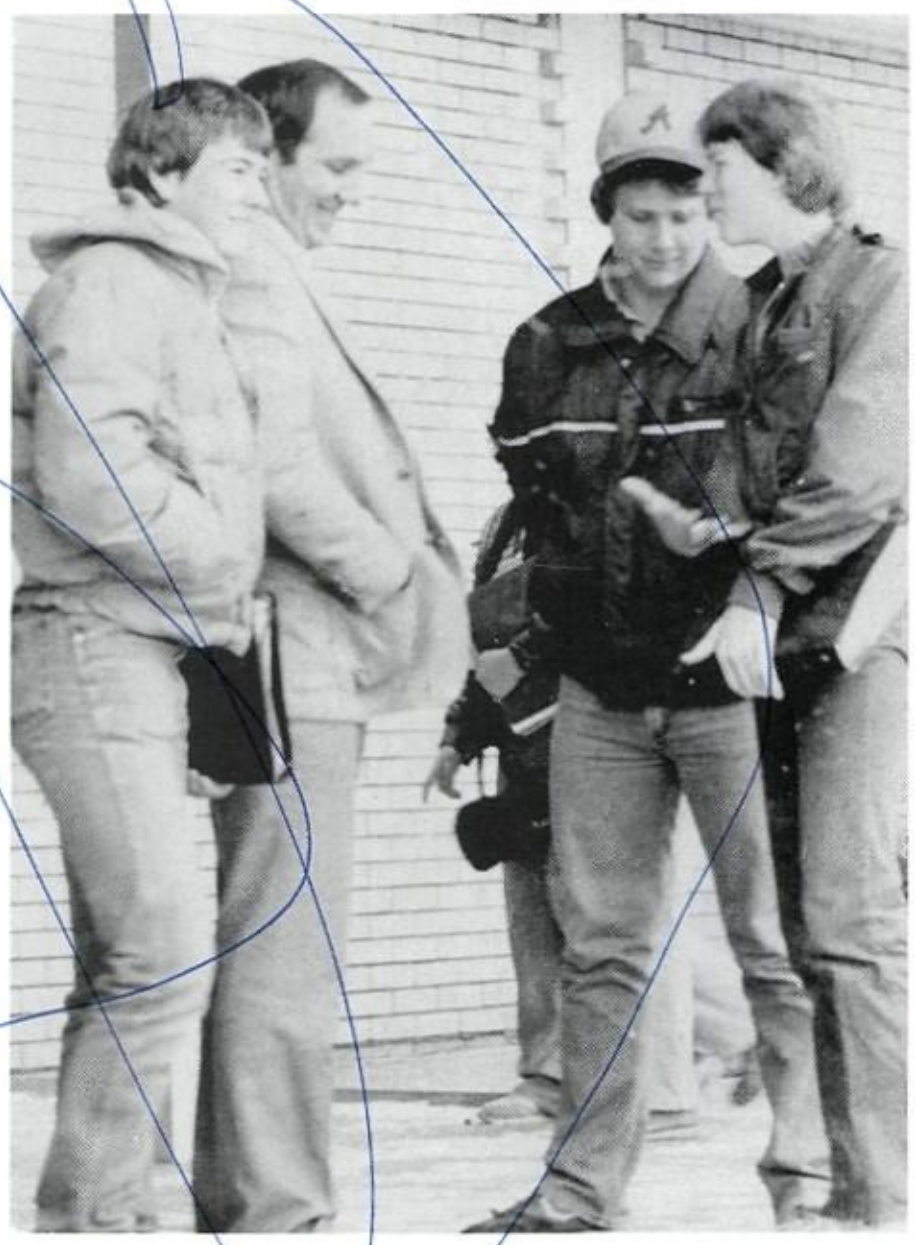
Mother Nature Breaks Boredom

Christmas celebration was merely perfunctory until Mother Nature stepped in a few days after Santa finished his job and did hers. Snow began falling New Year's Day with sufficient amounts accumulating for school to be dismissed an extra day. It wasn't quite a white Christmas . . . it was better. For a stocking stuffer, Mother Nature drug her feet at thawing the white blanket forcing school officials to delay school opening until 10 a.m.

At the end of the month record lows swept down from the Artic, and Texas wasn't forgotten. The Artic mass finally yielded frozen participation causing a second closing on Feb. 1 which created a three-day-weekend.

Although the two full days had to be made-up on teachers's scheduled in-service, the unexpected holiday broke the long stretch between Christmas and the spring break.

The whiteness of the marque blends in naturally with the freshly fallen snow.



Inquiring if there will be any school tomorrow junior Perry Don Raby and freshman Loren Bennet get a chuckling gesture of no from Principal Dale Brock.

Rain, sleet, or snow won't stop seniors John Fennell and Jerry Thompkins efforts to start Jonn's 1965 Dodge Dart.

No School UIL Time Yields Few Winners

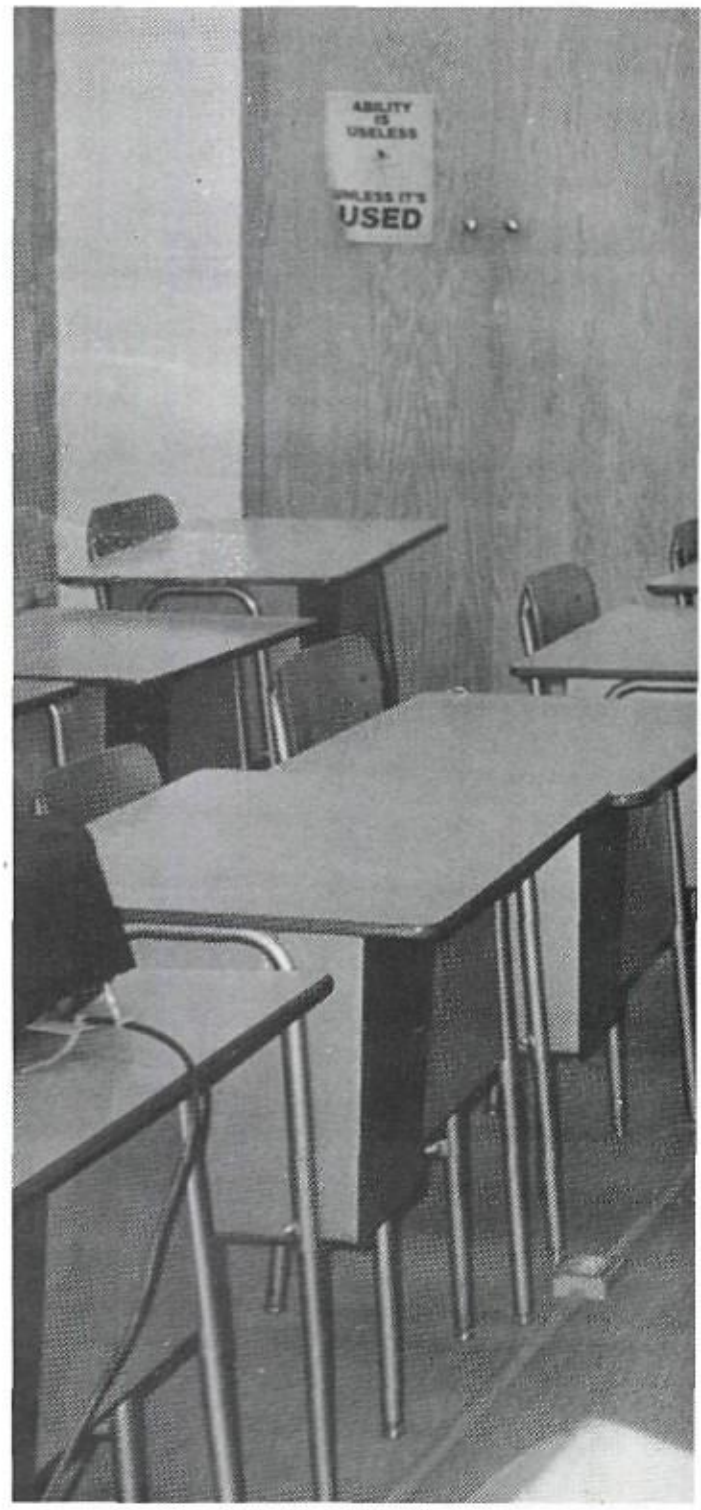
Having only before and after school practices left little time for U.I.L. participants to prepare themselves for district competition as well as regionals.

With only four students qualifying for regionals, it was obvious that the time element was a major factor in lack of participation.

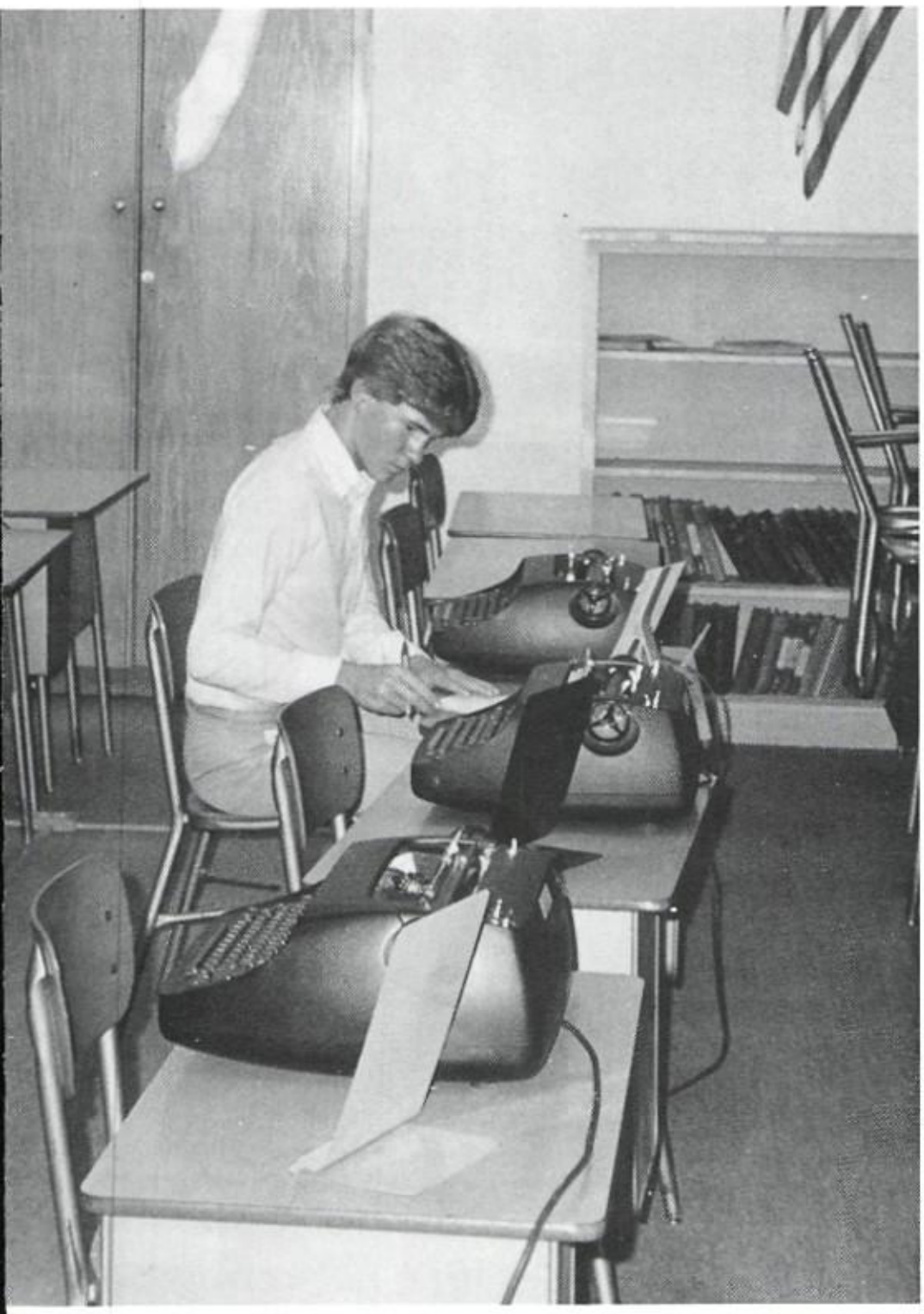
The four students to reach regionals were juniors David Barnett in newswriting and headlines, Ron Glover in calculator application and number sense, Michael Rayburn as an alternate, and sophomore Cory Bills in typing.

Alvarado tied for seventh in district with Lake Worth.

With the regional qualifying group only half the size of previous years, Mrs. Cathy Brown, journalism teacher, complained, "Having U.I.L. district competition after school on Friday and on Saturday is ridiculous. Everyone was tired before they started."



Taking it easy during a break, juniors Ronnie Henry, Ron Glover, and Mrs. Cathy Brown, journalism sponsor, speculate on the outcome of U.I.L. competition.



(Left) Combing his paper for errors before turning it in to the judges, sophomore Cory Bills realizes his score should send him to regionals. (Below) After taking second place at district, Cory sustains the long wait for the judges' decision at regionals with a friendly card game.

Mr. Adrian Johnston, Hillsboro principal, hands senior Kim Wadsworth her well-earned fifth place ribbon in prose reading.

Having the distinction of being the first in five years to place in calculator application and number sense, junior Ron Glover prepares for competition.

While weight isn't a problem in passing senior Kenny Holder, his length stretches over the entire people pass line.

Capturing first and second place finishes for the juniors are Mo Hickman and Anthony Speer, Angela Speer and Clinton Bills in the three-legged race.

Veterans Retain Crown

Racking up 36 points gave the seniors the honor of capturing the championship of Spring Olympics for two consecutive years.

With first place finishes in the wheelbarrow race, clothes relay, people pass, egg toss, and the fruit eating contest, the older group capitalized on their previous competition.

Falling into place according to natural progression, the juniors collected 30 points, followed by sophomores with 21 points, and in the rear, the freshmen with 14 points.

Kite flying, won by junior Ron Glover and Laura Head, was added to the growing string of events. The special of the day for fruit eating was grapes with Gloria Baze stuffing the prodigious mouth of Jerry Tompkins.

The newly seeded home side of the stadium couldn't be trampled causing the spectators to bask in the May 3 sun on the visitors' side. "It worked out for the best as those in the stands didn't have to look into the sun, replied Mrs. Helen Dill, Student Council sponsor, of the change.

Talking as well as eating, juniors Mo Hickman, Laura Head, and Paige Rhea wait for the beginning of the Olympics after the all-school picnic.

When Duane Stubblefield hits the track for a skin scraping slide, junior Heath Shipman sails through the finish line tape to clinch the 440 relay for the juniors.

Junior Mark McNiel stumbles his way through the tires as classmate Billy McGuffey watches in anticipation for a fall.

Farewell Sparks Memories

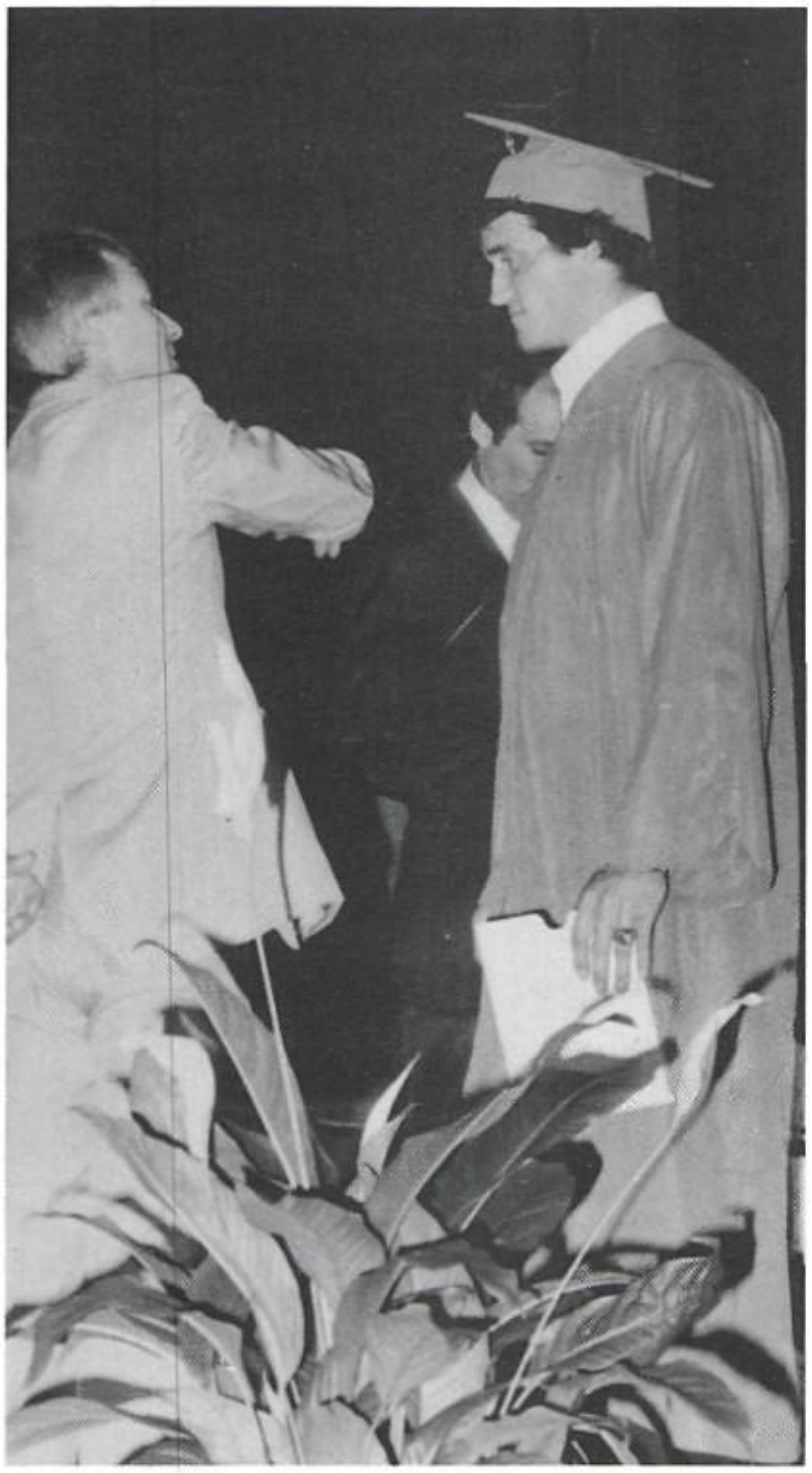
Low clouds threatening rain cut the record setting temperature and the fence separating the graduates from the well wishers groaned from the pressure of an overflow crowd as 88 seniors commenced their high school education.

Kelly Heneghan's salutatory address mixed the traditional welcome with memories unique to the Class of 1985. Historian Lisa McGuffey continued the theme of recalling special moments with a roll call of the graduates. Constant reference to B.J. Sansom's joining, leaving, and rejoining the class brought chuckles from the crowd until Lisa came to the sophomore year. Her voice began cracking as she read the names of those joining and leaving the class as among the group was Shawnda Shivers, who lost her battle with cancer.

Courtney Johnston's valedictory address explained the fallacy in labeling the 88 as underachievers followed by Principal Dale Brock's long list of scholarships granted to the "do nothing" seniors.

Miss Julianan Cowden, president of the board, illustrated her adaptiveness by good-naturedly accepting a small marble in the handshake of each senior as she passed out the diplomas. The idea of the marble was to leave a small momento to the school in lieu of the expensive gifts of the past before money-making projects were limited only to the Junior Class.

Slipping a marble to Miss Cowden as he receives his diploma, Barry Mears adds a warm smile to the small momento.



In an added touch to the May 31 commencement, Dean Danny Phillips moves the tassels for the graduates. (Left) His flair in moving Wayne Prince's tassel gives the mistaken impression that he has just slapped the serious-faced senior. (Below) Daughter Cheryl Phillips shares a hug with her father as he changes her tassel.

Courtney Johnston points out the class' attributes in the valedictory address.

Remembering when her classmates called their first grade teacher "Mom", Kelly Heneghan stresses the importance of parents and teachers.

A plaque to be hung in the school's halls for Shawnda Shivers is presented by Lisa McGuffey.

Academics

'D's' Become Obsolete

By the time the first six-weeks of school was over and report cards were handed out, it became more obvious that no more "D's" meant more "F's." To decrease the higher number of "F's", morning tutorials were set up before school for the people who needed extra help with their required classes.

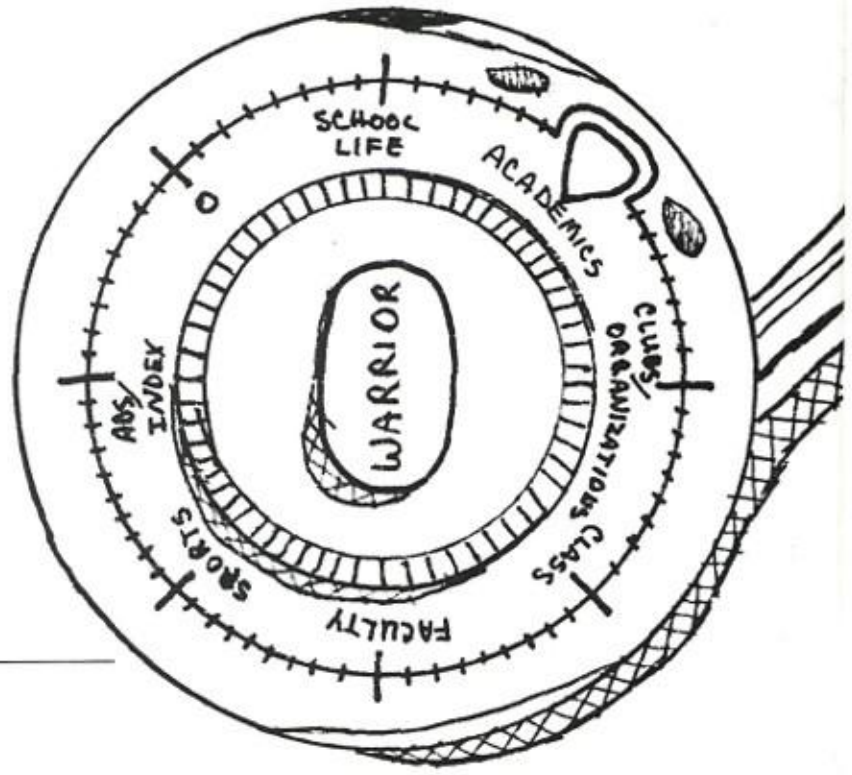
Though the "F" range of grades went from "69" to "0", the lowest grade to appear on report cards was "50." This was put forth by the school board, who defended their effort by explaining that if a student received a "20" on his report card for the first six weeks, he would have to make "100's" on the remaining six weeks to pass the semester, thus limiting his incentive to work for a passing grade.

Although failing grades were noticably widespread, passing grades were also given to the students who put out a little extra effort.

While grades weren't the only thought on the minds of students, as well as teachers, the rule of no more wasted class time also boggled minds. Having to struggle through seven hours a day of school with no variety made students mindful of the limitations put on scheduling by HB 72.

Because it was so hot in the old building, the underclassman best all-around, juniors Jayson Davis and Amy Range, sophomores Bodie Perkins and Tammy Tatum, and freshmen Randy Biggs and Whitney McCaslin, gathered up Mr. Harold "Bunk" Allen and some tools and made an attempt to "fix" the cooling system.

Being too cold to make it through the day in the new building, senior best all-around students, Kelly Heneghan, Courtney Johnston, Todd Gideon, Cheryl Phillips, Donya Darby, Duane Stubblefield, Wayne Prince, and Jeff Range took their complaint to Mr. Harold "Bunk" Allen, maintainance man, who told them to "fix" it themselves.



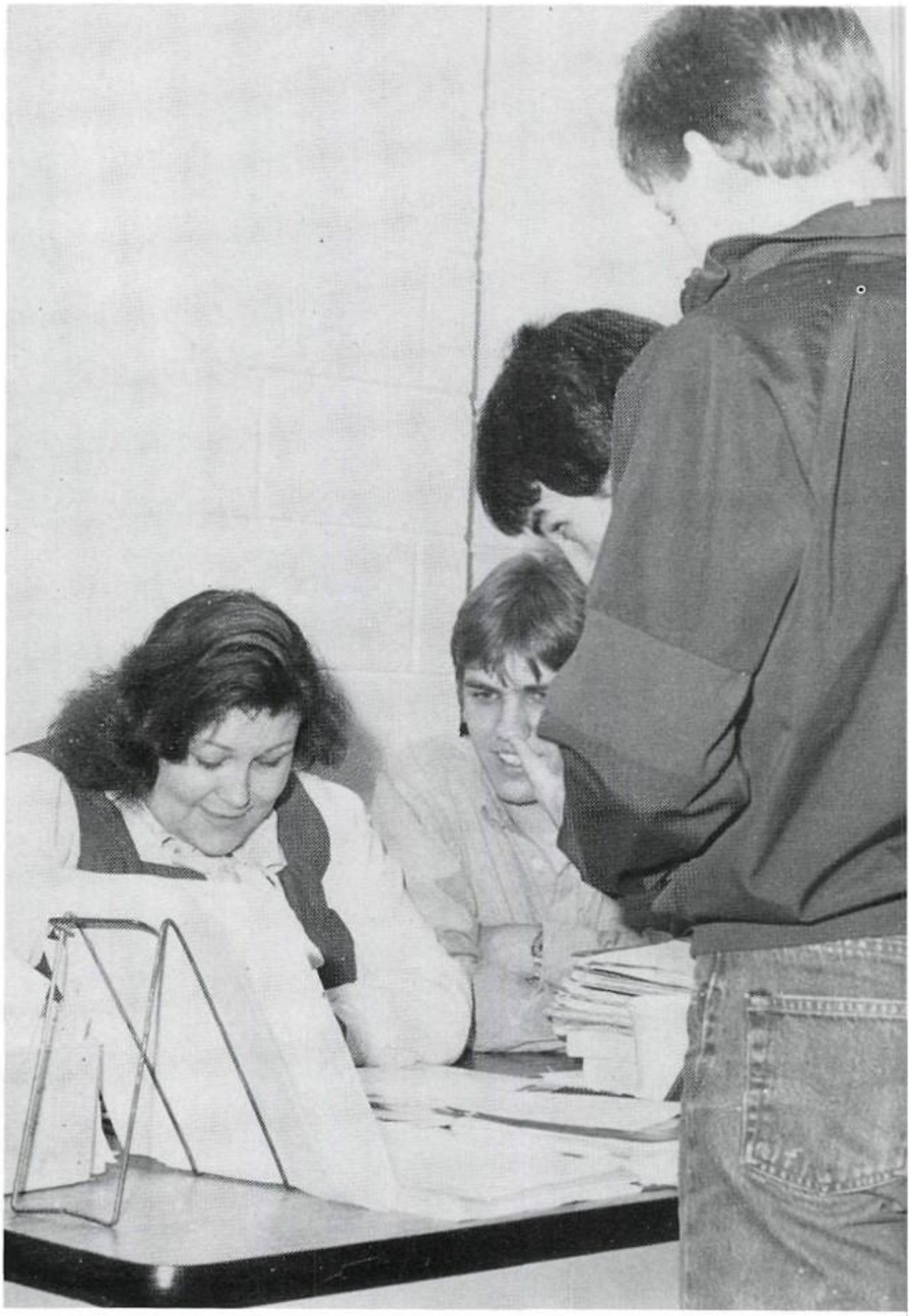
Languages Emphasized

While the education reform bill spelled doom for some courses, the importance of the language classes was finally elevated to its former level of importance.

Being among the exalted "core" classes, English courses were slapped with pages of essential elements and granted three aides to assist the seven English teachers. Honors classes received quick state approval after having already been in existance for several years. Mrs. Cathy Brown, chairperson of the department, responded to the renewed interest with "it's about time."

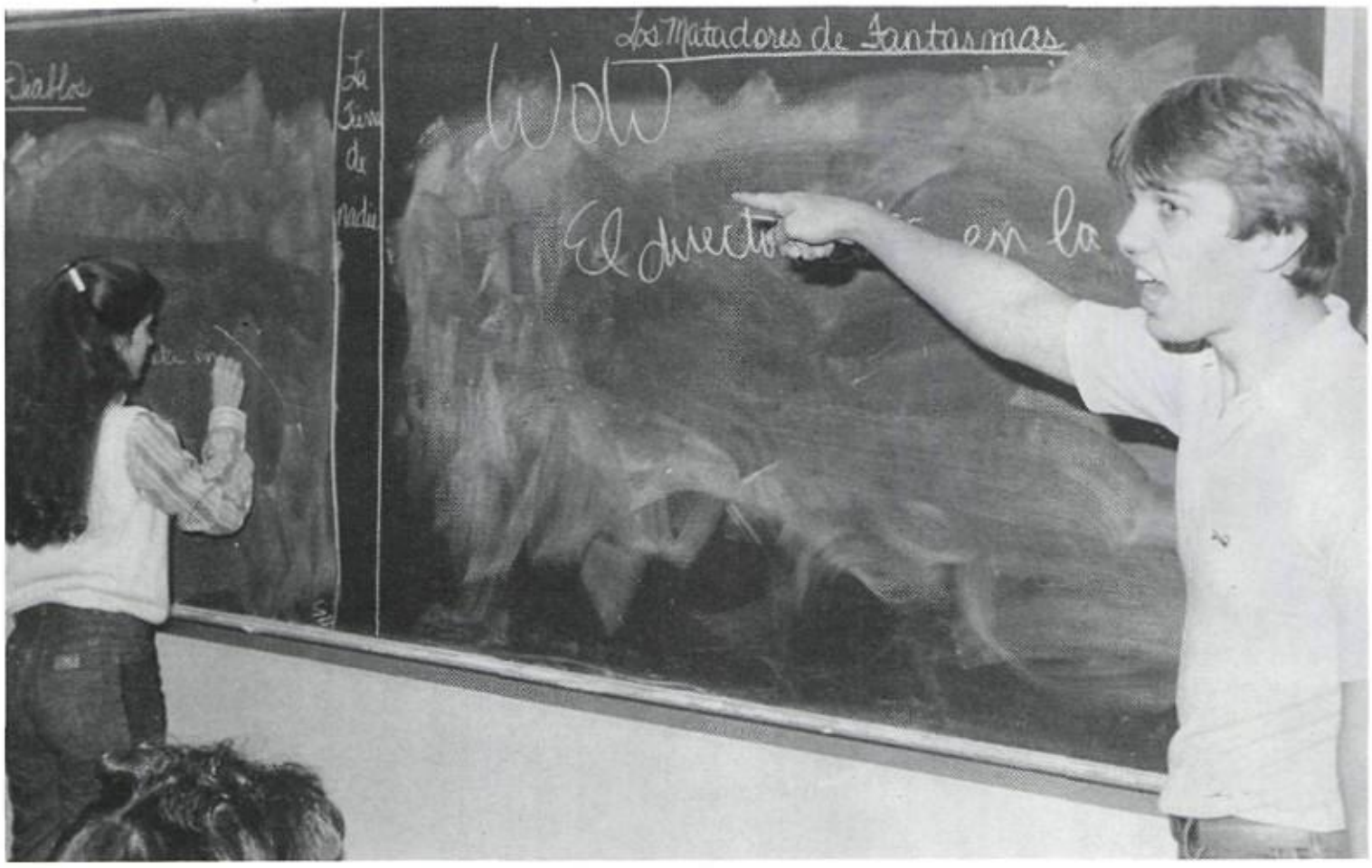
Spanish classes were expanded to include two beginning classes and one advanced, tripling its share of the curriculum of five years ago.

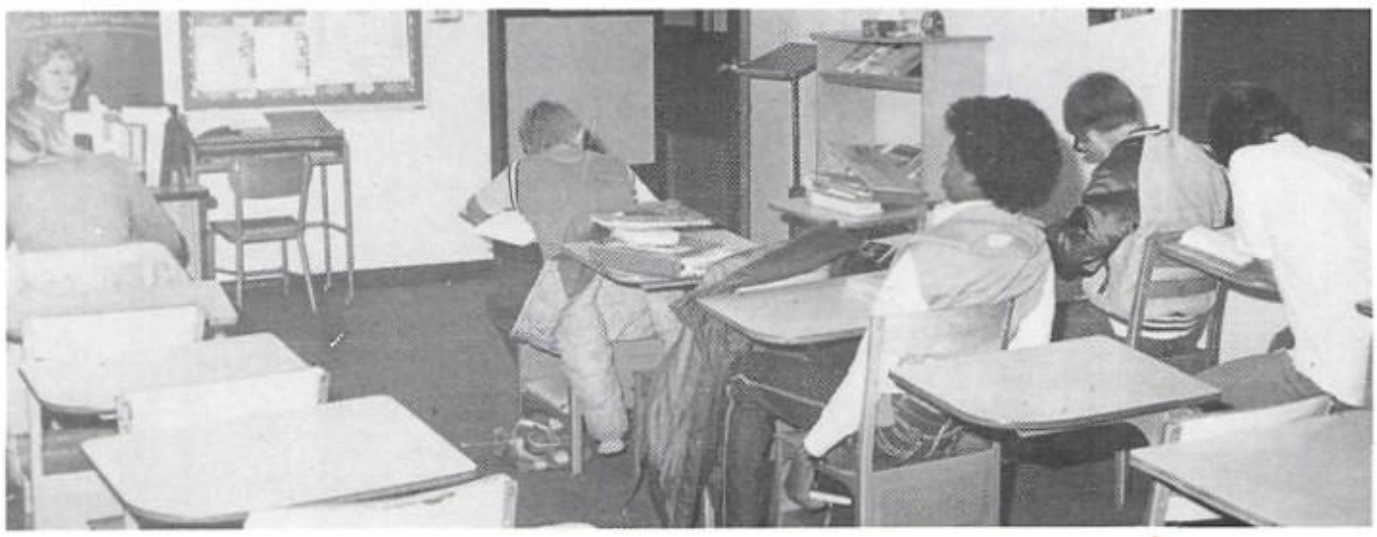
"I'm thrilled that the Spanish classes are growing, but I'm appalled at all the paperwork." commented Mrs. Kathy Shaffer, English instructor.



Mrs. Kathy Shaffer, English teacher, looks over research papers with juniors Anthony Speer, Billy McGuffey, and Jesse Whitley.

After translating a word from English to Spanish, senior Gloria Baze carefully checks to make sure that the spelling is correct.





Complaining that he always loses the translating contests because he writes too slowly, Jesse Whitley adds that interpreting the answer to "Where is the principal?" isn't fair when he just saw the principal in the hall. The correct answer was "The principal is in his office."

Although the English department leads in tutorial enrollment, many of the students come for extra help rather than because they are failing.

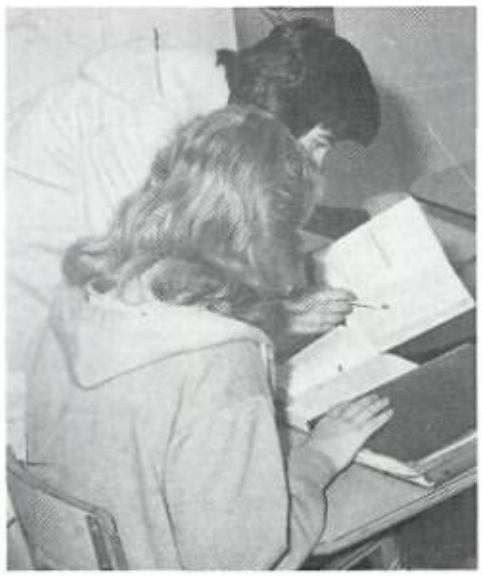
Few Early Risers Show

As if to make up for raising the minimum passing grade from 60 to 70, legislators required schools to offer tutorial sessions.

The optional attendance drew only a handful for teachers who were required to conduct tutorials from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday mornings. While only the core curriculum classes are required, elective tutorials were also offered.

As Mr. Dennis Loofburrow, math teacher, observed, "Some are going to benefit, some are not." Of Mrs. Linda Barton's English tutees, "The ones who came consistently did see an improvement in their grades."

Perhaps the greatest advantage for both the passing and the failing student was knowing that the teachers were available.



Mrs. Diane Perry, English teacher, gives individual help to a tutee.

Amusement Dominates Fine Arts

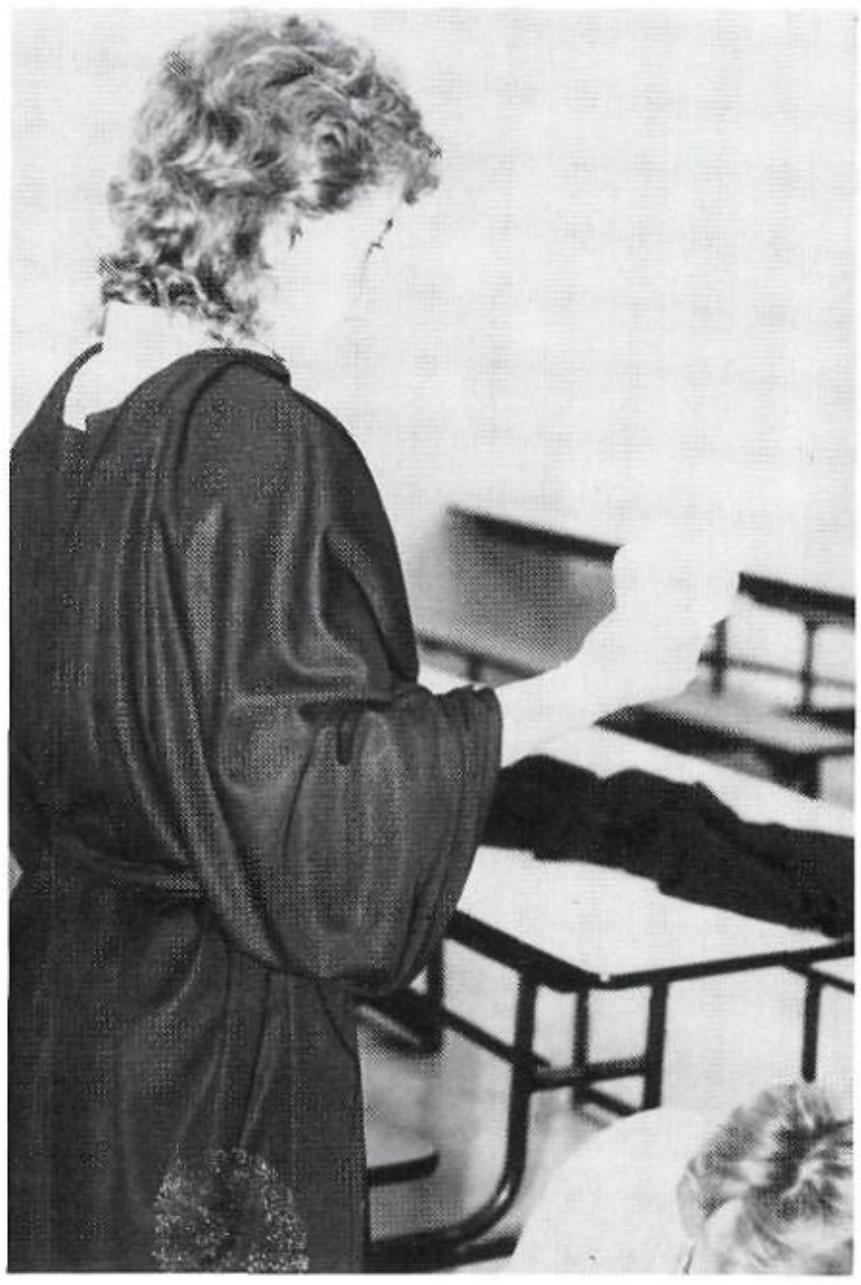
Despite the limiting of extra-curricular days, choir, speech, and drama classes concentrated on entertainment.

Speech and drama classes traveled to Dallas to see "A Christmas Carol" for the Christmas holiday season.

This year's one-act-play cast presented "Dark of the Moon" in Midlothian where it was disqualified for going over the time limit.

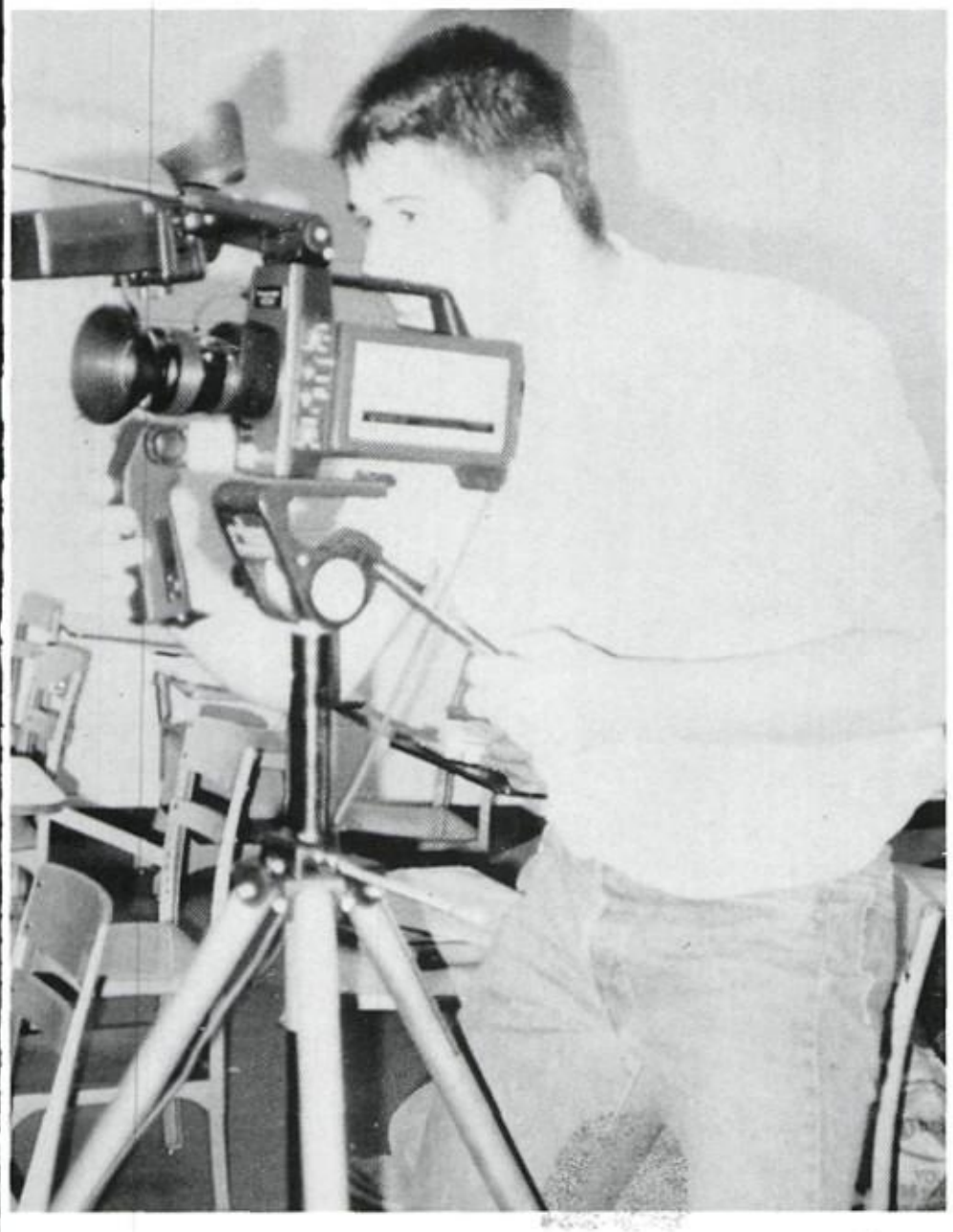
Both instructors, Mrs. Jane Bolin and Mr. Kelly Sprowls, expect an increase in the number of students that will enroll in choir, speech, and drama next year.

Junior Pam Guidry rehearses her lines before leaving for the one -act-play entitled "Dark of the Moon."



Freshman Jill Owens waits for U.I.L. sponsor, Mrs. Jane Bolin, to finish making alterations on her costume before the U.I.L. competition in Midlothian.

Warming up by practicing scales, sophomore Dawn Huffer and senior Erin Long this year have access to the band hall's piano rather than being stuck in a classroom.



James Nickell, as the scarecrow, and Sharaine Gibson, as the good fairy, prove to the antagonistic bad witch that "everybody can be happy no matter what the circumstances in life."

Junior Scott Smith gets the necessary hands-on-training during a speech class while taping fellow classmates give speeches.

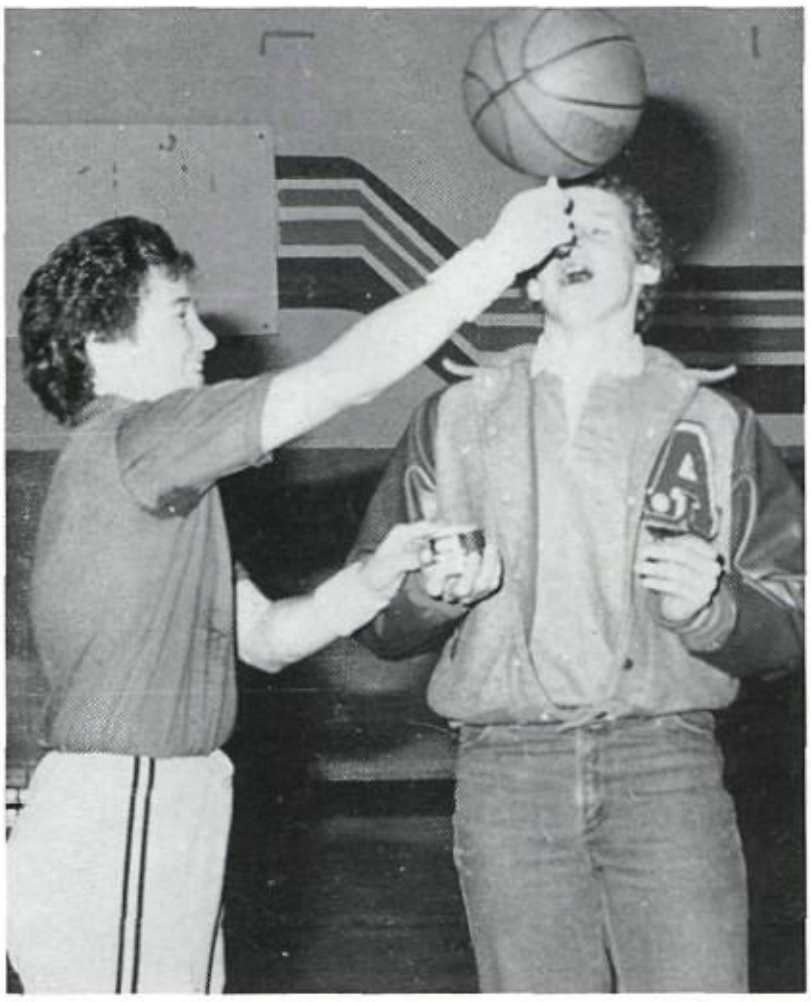
Mr. John Warren, adult probation officer, explains to driver's education students what is about to occur in a filmstrip as a result of driving while intoxicated.

Physical education students take a folk dancing lesson as they learn the popular "Cotton-Eyed Joe" from Princpal Dale Brock.

During a physical education square dance senior Jimmy Carroll takes the hand of freshman Terry Forsberg as sophomore Michael Lawing joins the circle of students.

Freshman Lori Twillager questions Mrs. Valentine, adult probation officer, about the laws concerning D.W.I.'s.

Pro basketball player, Tonya Rivera, feeds Ronnie Henry, junior, a heaping spoonful of chocolate pudding while balancing a basketball at the tip of the plastic spoon.



Fitness Gets Top Priority

Physical fitness and staying physically fit through safety received top priority in two required classes.

Education reform called for every student who substituted either band or drill team to pass the State Physical Fitness Test which PE students had all year to master.

In packed to capacity health/driver's ed. class Coach Mary Shimkus concentrated on staying healthy by staying alive.

Coach Shimkus stressed the effects that alcohol can have on the body while driving. "I wanted my students to see how serious the situation really is." She accomplished her goal by bringing in probation officers, filmstrips, and an eight hour program about D.W.I.'s, and the laws concerning it.

In the newly formed computer math class, junior Wayne Hook points out to junior Lavelle Chasteen what was done incorrectly on Lavelle's program.

Discovering that computers aren't all fun and games, senior Tiffany Fullagar develops a minor headache while trying to complete an assignment in her Typing II class.

Senior Lisa Spivey listens to the instructions of Mrs. Mary Bossert, typing instructor, explaining the major differences between the keyboards.

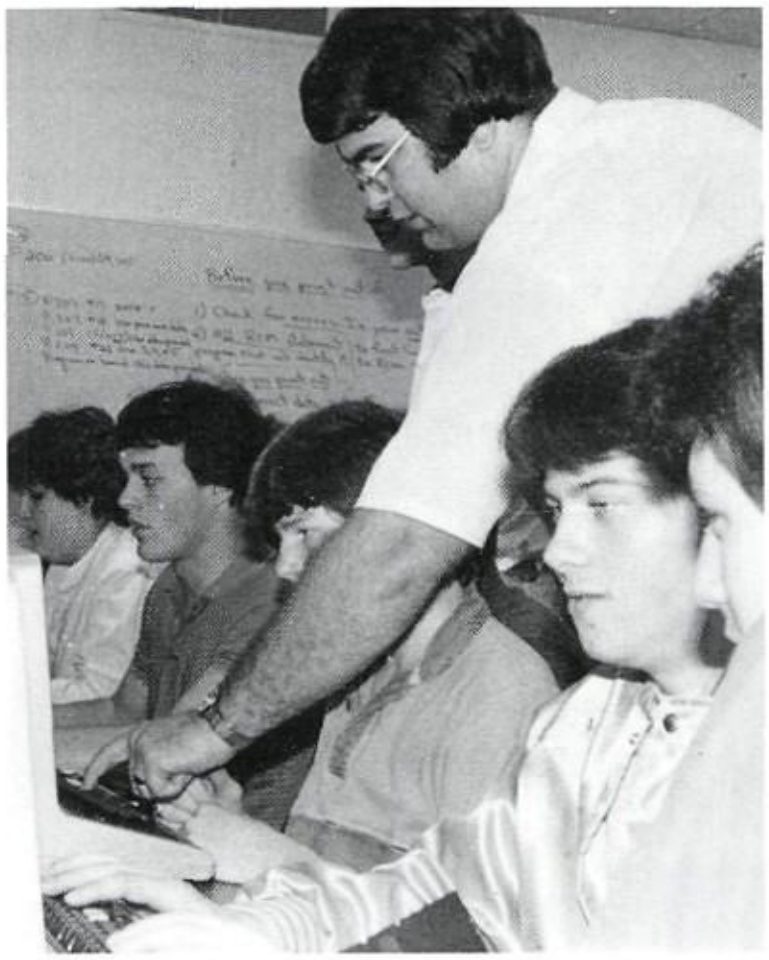
Computer Infiltrating Electives, Core Classes

While more math will be required in the future, the tie between math and business classes will become closer.

The education reform packet slapped another year of math on juniors requiring them to complete three years of math. Freshmen were hit twice as hard because now they must have four math credits to graduate.

With computers already having infiltrated Typing II, a computer math for daily living was created which expanded the math offerings beyond algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

Senior Cinda Ezell looks up at the board to get further instructions while punching in her computer math program.



Juniors Kim Walker, Heath Shipman, Perry Raby, and Byron Lawson receive assitance from Mr. Dennis Loofburrow, math instructor, during their math class.

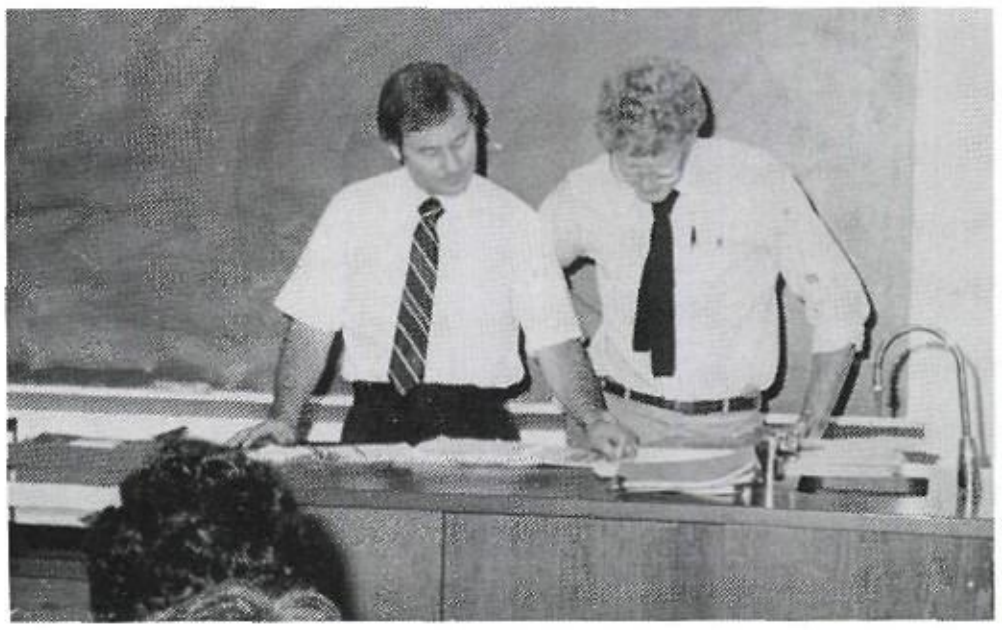
New Bill Omits Weekend working

While athletic departments were encouraged to shift their program toward weekends, workstudy classes were given just opposite Austin advice.

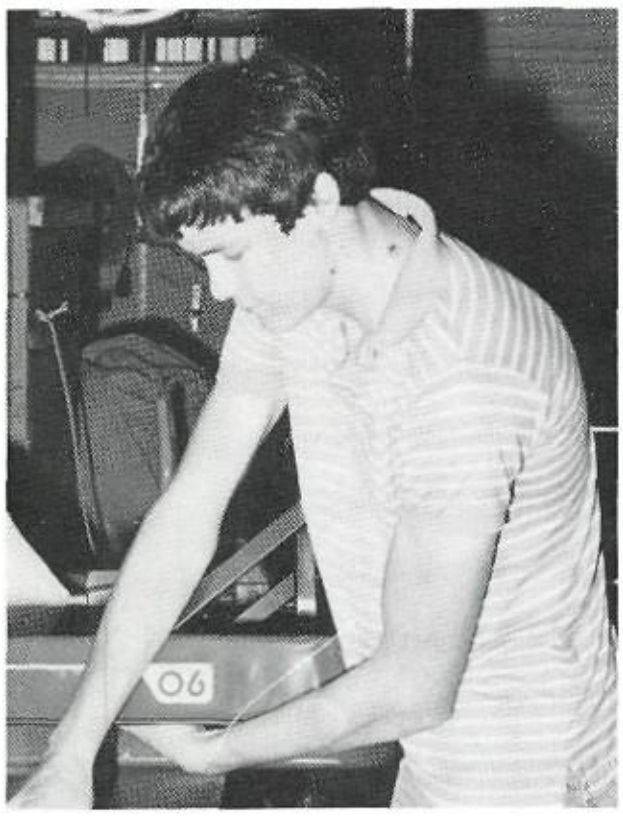
Weekend work was eliminated from Distributive Education and Home Economics Cooperative Education programs. "The Texas Education Agency felt that last year too many students were working Saturday and Sunday only," stated Mrs. Shirley Secchio. "That's the reason for the hour change."

Shifting work hours was accompanied by a change in leadership. After serving five years as the D.E. instructor, Mr. Danny Phillips was promoted to dean of students passing the position on to Mr. Charlie Biles. Undergoing only a name change, Miss Fisher married becoming Mrs. Shirley Secchio.

Merging opinions over class grades, Mr. Danny Phillips and Mr. Charlie Biles make the transfer of instructors for Distributive Education as well as physical science classes.



Ringing up a customer's ticket, senior Jana Barr puts in her required 15 hours a week at the Burleson Dairy Twin.

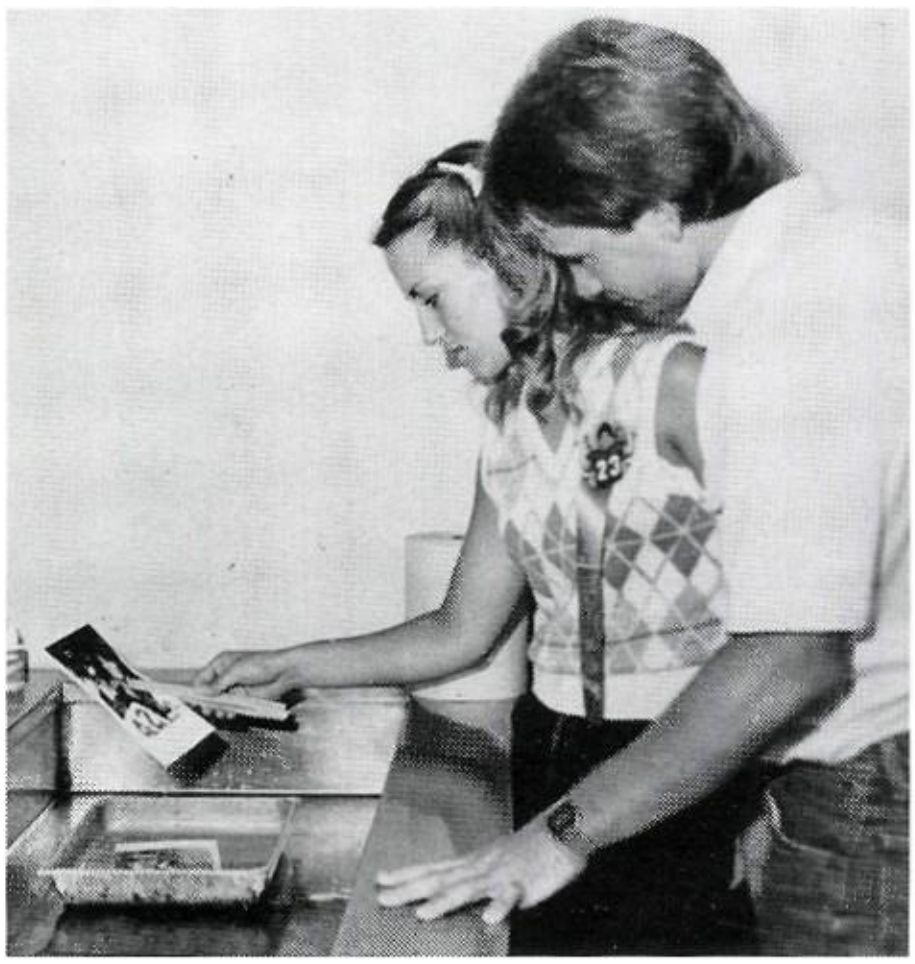


Senior Doug Marbut carefully picks up the needed screws in order to put the "Radio Flyer" in to working condition at Whites Auto in Alvarado.

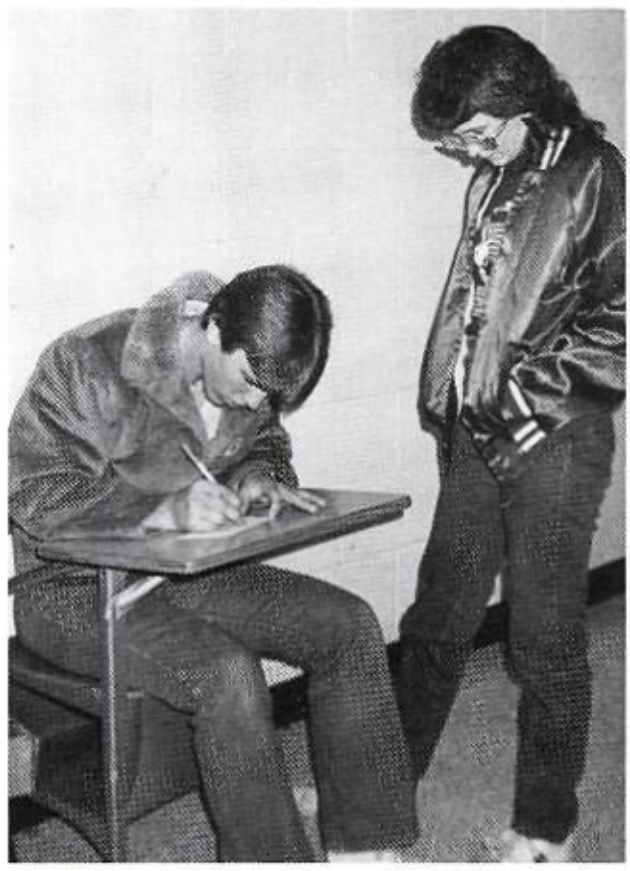
Carefully making room for all the needed jugs of milk, senior Lawarence Smajstrla works on a weekday at Jackson's Grocery.

During his lunch period, senior Scott Fullager peruses the items that the D.E. students are selling ranging from stationary to pencil sharpeners. The class made approximately $100 in profits from the sale rather than selling the traditional Christmas paper.

Although both photographers represent different staffs, senior Lisa McGuffey shows Terry Tackett, photojournalist, the proper way to develop pictures.



Purchasing a yearbook before the price increases, junior Kim Ward watches junior Jesse Whitley fill out her yearbook order form.



Sophomores Darla McKinney and Tammy Bayles distribute school pictures during their lunch period to senior Janna Barrs and sophomore Tracey Clowdus.

Associate Editor David Barnett rushes to meet a deadline for the **Good Times Collection** so that the paper may be distributed on time to high school students and faculty.

In an effort to obtain a high grade on an assignment from Mrs. Cathy Brown, journalism sponsor, Journalism I students Cindy Huston and Michael Vaughan interview an animal trainer about the drug sniffing dog, Merko.

During the journalism picture sale, Mrs. Patsy Price rummages through the piles of excess pictures to send to previous graduates.

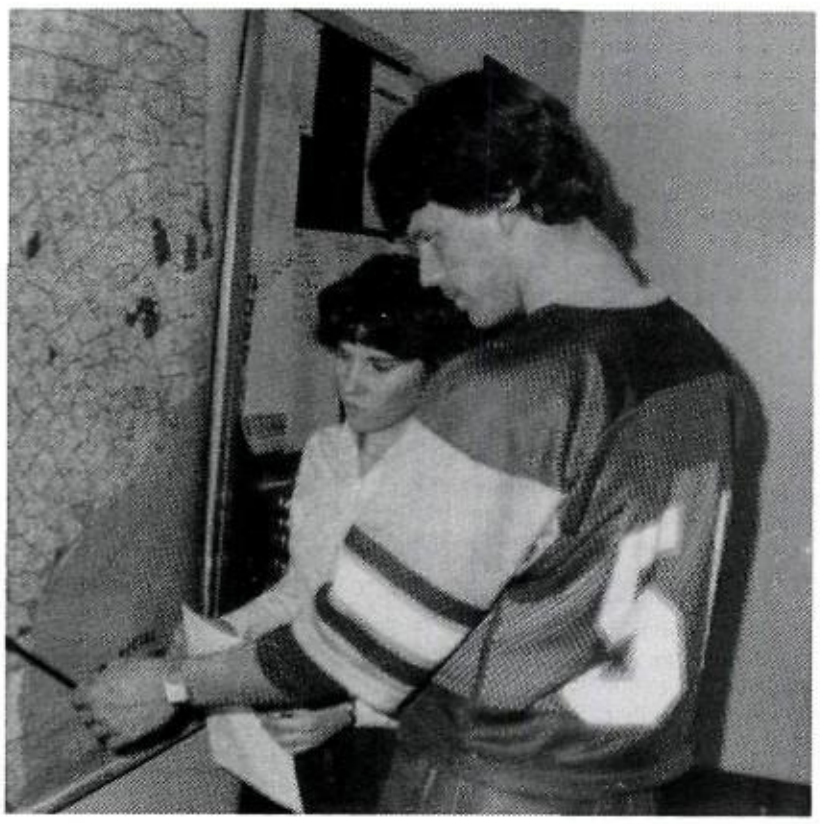
Press Sees Shut-Down

With hands-on learning having lost favor of education policy makers, journalism classes enjoyed "probably the last 'normal' year we'll have," explained Mrs. Cathy Brown, journalism teacher.

"We'll start gradually phasing out the program next year," the teacher added. The department's demise was credited to the advanced honors academic track which will encompass most of the brightest students and offer them only two electives during their four years in high school.

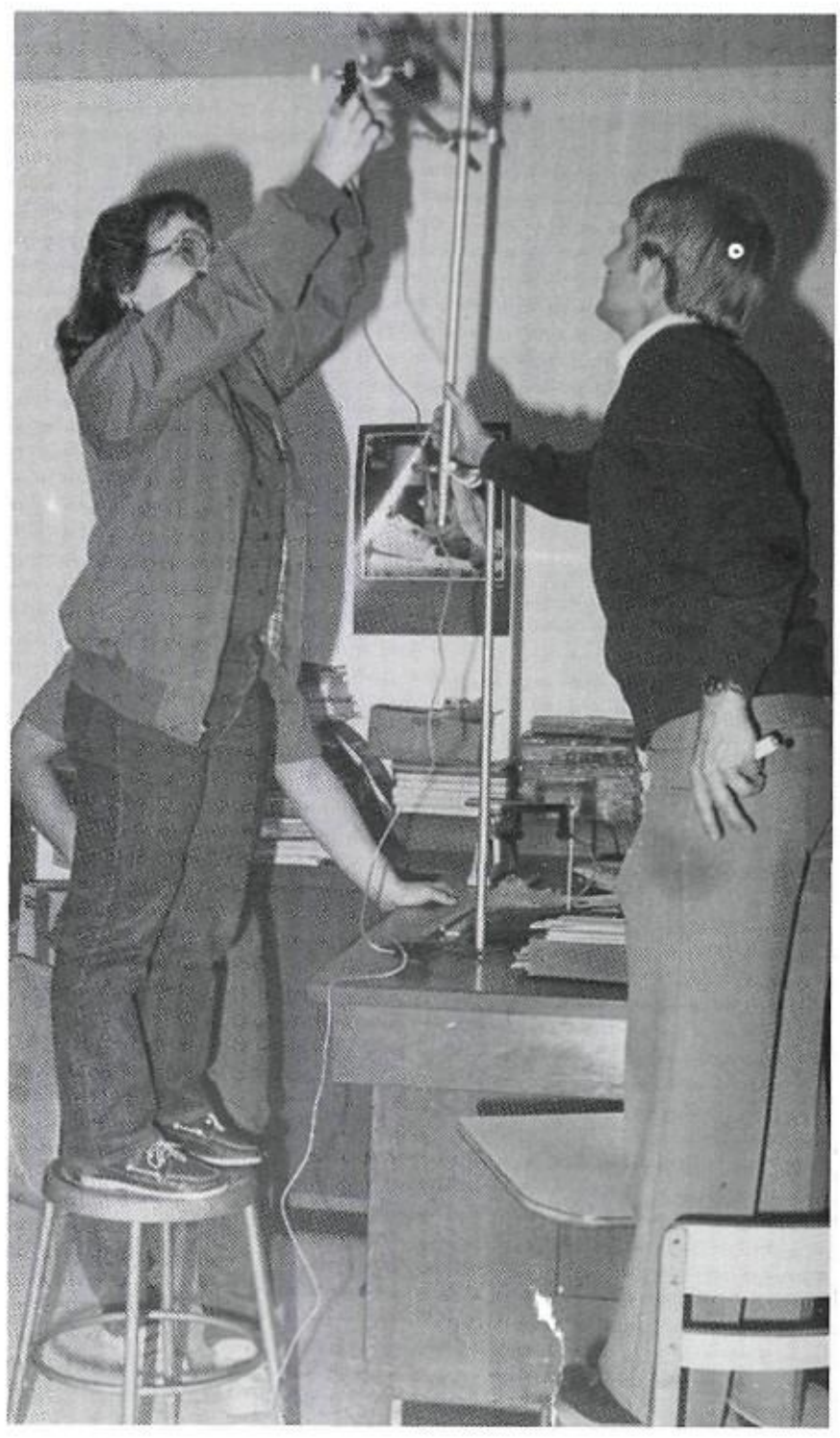
"That's sad because Journalism I is probably one of the most demanding classes offered in high school," lamented the teacher. Backing up Mrs. Brown, senior Terry Tackett offered, "I hated Journalism I, but I had to suffer through it to get to be a photographer." Journalism II and III students make up the newspaper, yearbook, and photography staffs.

Senior Lisa Villarreal watches Mr. Truman Bates, economics instructor, check over her tax form as senior Teresa Ward observes to see if she has done hers correctly.

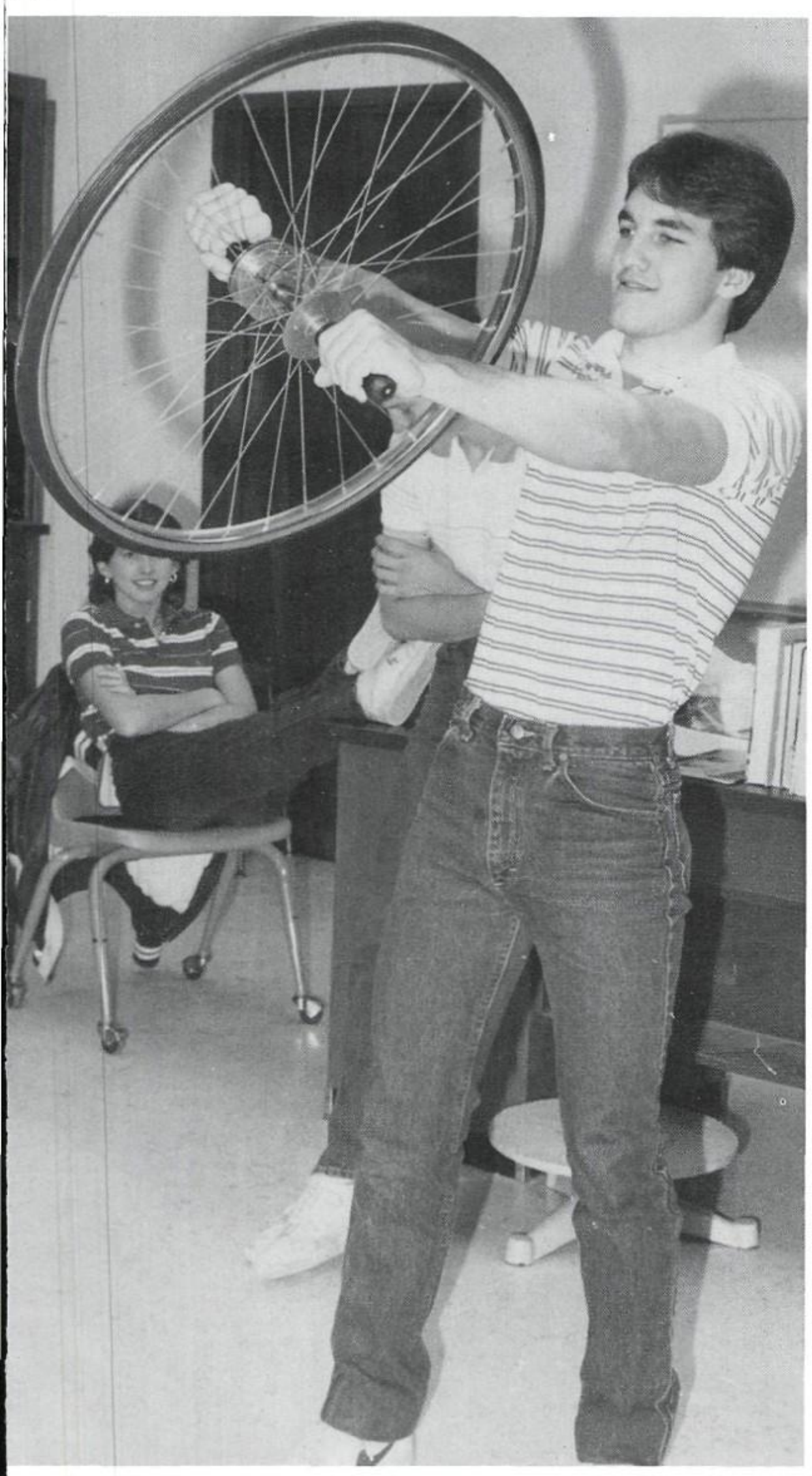


Seniors Teresa Ward and Gary Goff use the Texas map as they reapportion districts for a government assignment.

Using a metal ball to calculate exileration, junior Amy Range and Mr. Art Razsmussen, physics instructor, use chairs to make up for the height that both lack to complete the lab.



Junior Billy McGuffey uses a bicycle wheel while studying rotational inertia during physics class.



Lab Expands for Science

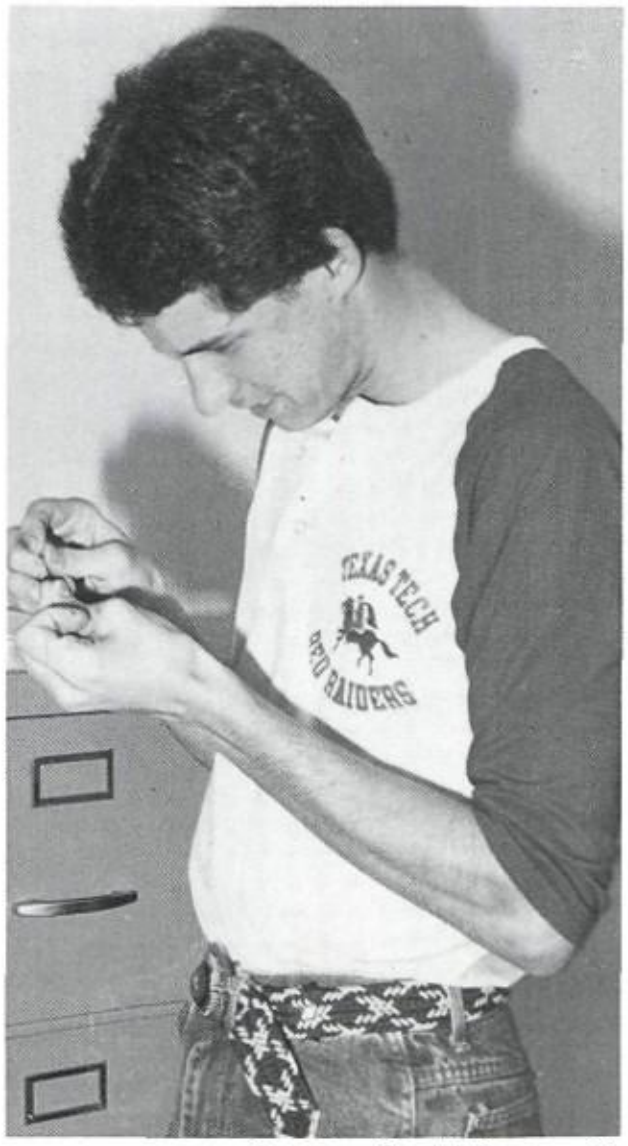
While science classes were beefed up by having two labs a week, social studies experienced little change.

According to the new education reform package, 40 per cent of the week must be over lab material while the remaining 60 per cent must come from the textbook.

"That dosn't leave much time for other things," commented Miss Donna Plummer, biology teacher.

Next year advanced academic tracks will be put into effect. Three years of science and three years of social studies must be taken by students wishing to excel in these tracks. The regular academic track will still be required by any student wishing to graduate.

In order to see how fast his blood will clot, senior Jeff Range pricks his finger to get a sample for a biology lab.



While welding pipe, senior Wayne Prince heeds the proper precautions by using heavy duty gloves and a welding mask.

Gender Ratio Flip-flops

"Hands on" education did some hand changing in the make-up of the class members. Where a token girl or two had appeared in ag before, this year 54 percent of the first year home ec students were male.

The new education reform bill may not have been responsible for the change in students' gender, but it did change the ag show structure. More shows were scheduled for Saturday with more parental help. Despite Mr. Hugh Nixon's active lobbying, the school limited livestock show participants to only four of the eight days allowed by the district.

Putting the final touches on his printer's tray, junior Brian Jacks secures his project by using clamps before gluing it together.

To insure that "Ashley Lauren" has made it through the long day, freshman Whitney McCaslin pampers her baby egg to make sure that no damage has occured.

Freshman William Stanley concentrates on sewing a straight seam while working on a project during his homemaking class.

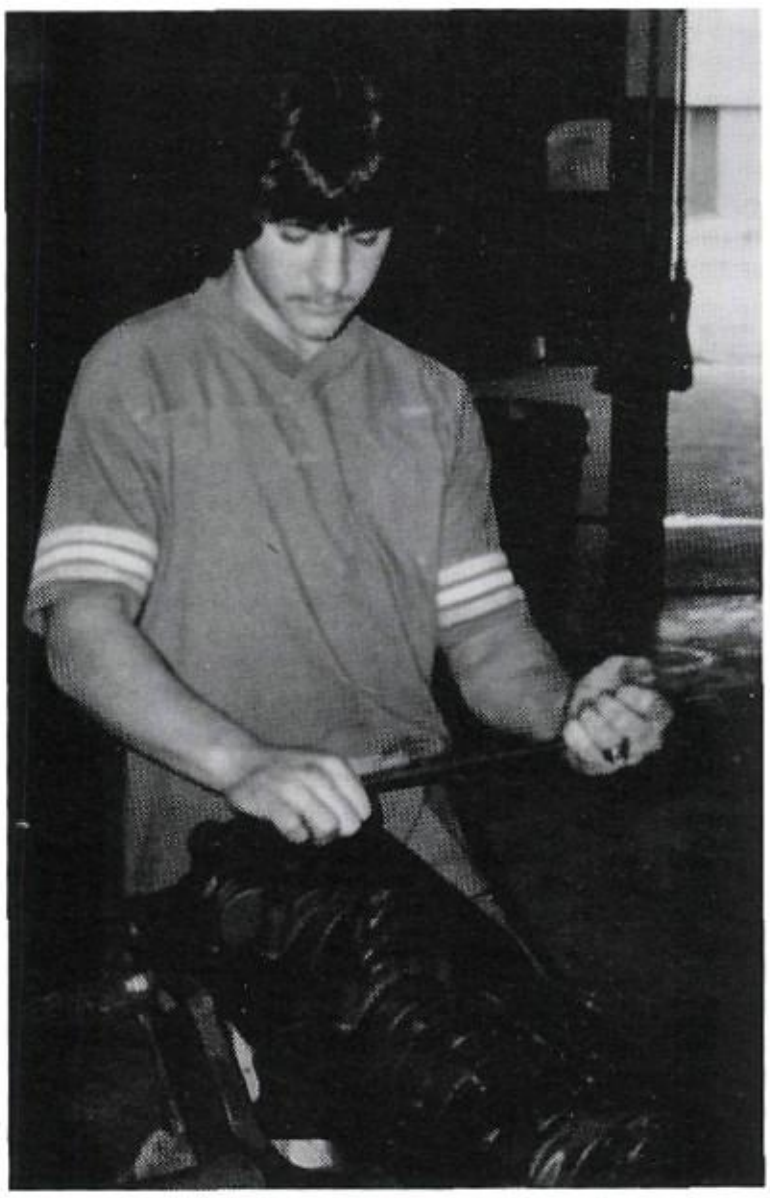
Sophomore Ron McBeath fills grab bags for the Cystic Fibrosis drive as Mrs. Shirley Secchio, instructor, carefully supervises.

Hands-on Off

Despite the seemingly organized plot to eliminate "hands-on" education, only a slight decrease in off-campus vocational courses affected the program.

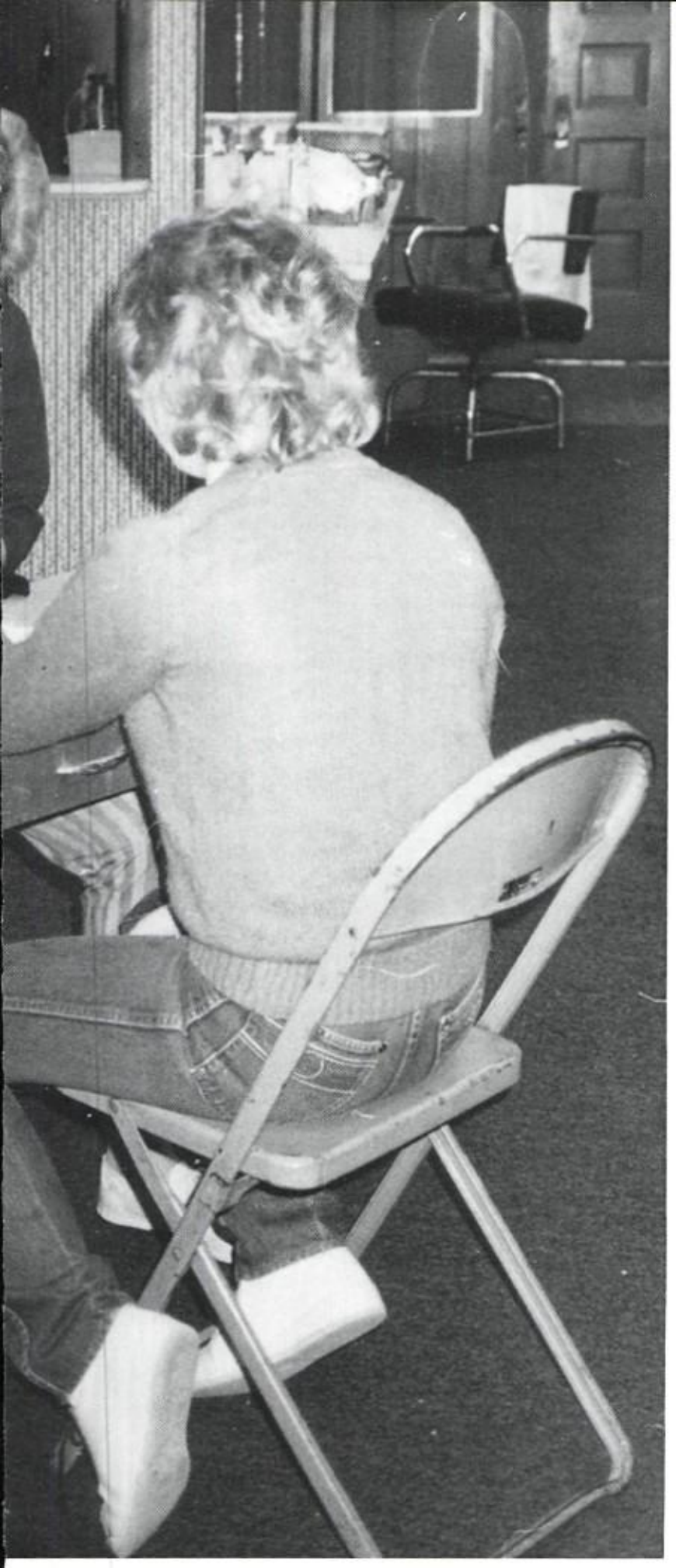
One hour of class time to get the needed hands-on training was eliminated. During the class time remaining, the textbook was introduced to accompany hands-on experience. "I feel that the underclassman may be hurt a little without the essential hands-on training," commented senior Doug Manning.

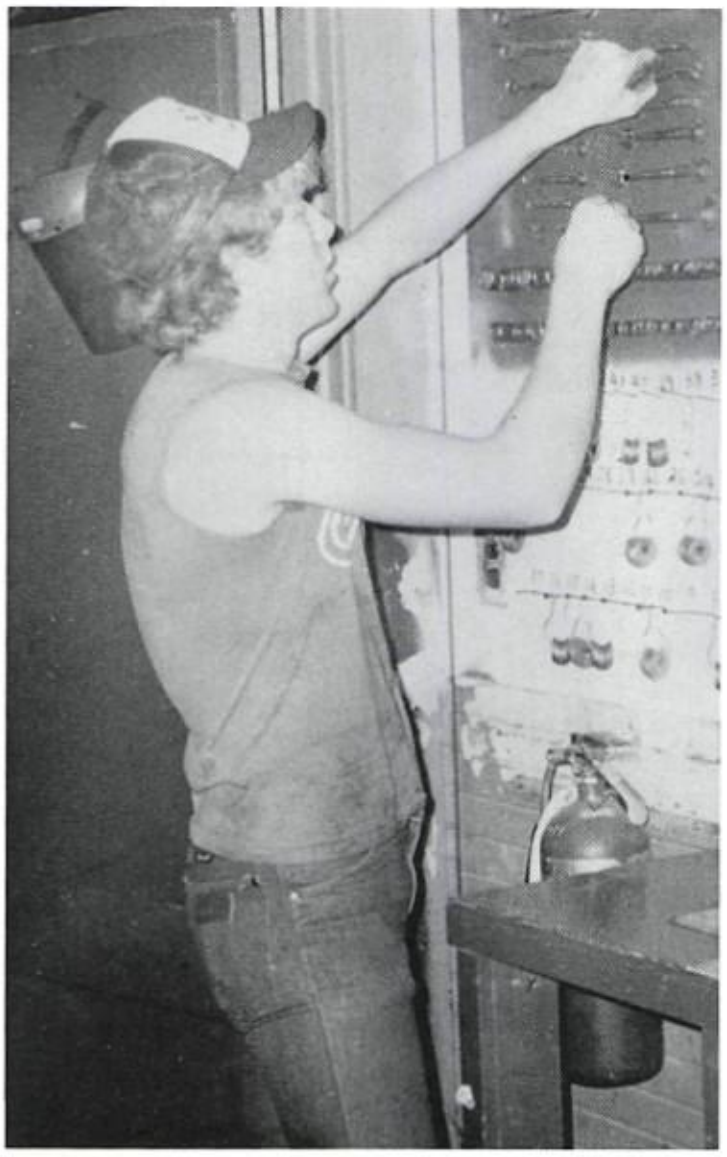
Last year 18 students attended the vocational courses. This year the number dropped to 10.



Senior Junior Deathridge gets the needed hands-on training as he carefully tightens a bolt on a crank shaft.

Using a creeper to assist him, senior Doug Manning cautiously rolls under a car to work on the transmission.

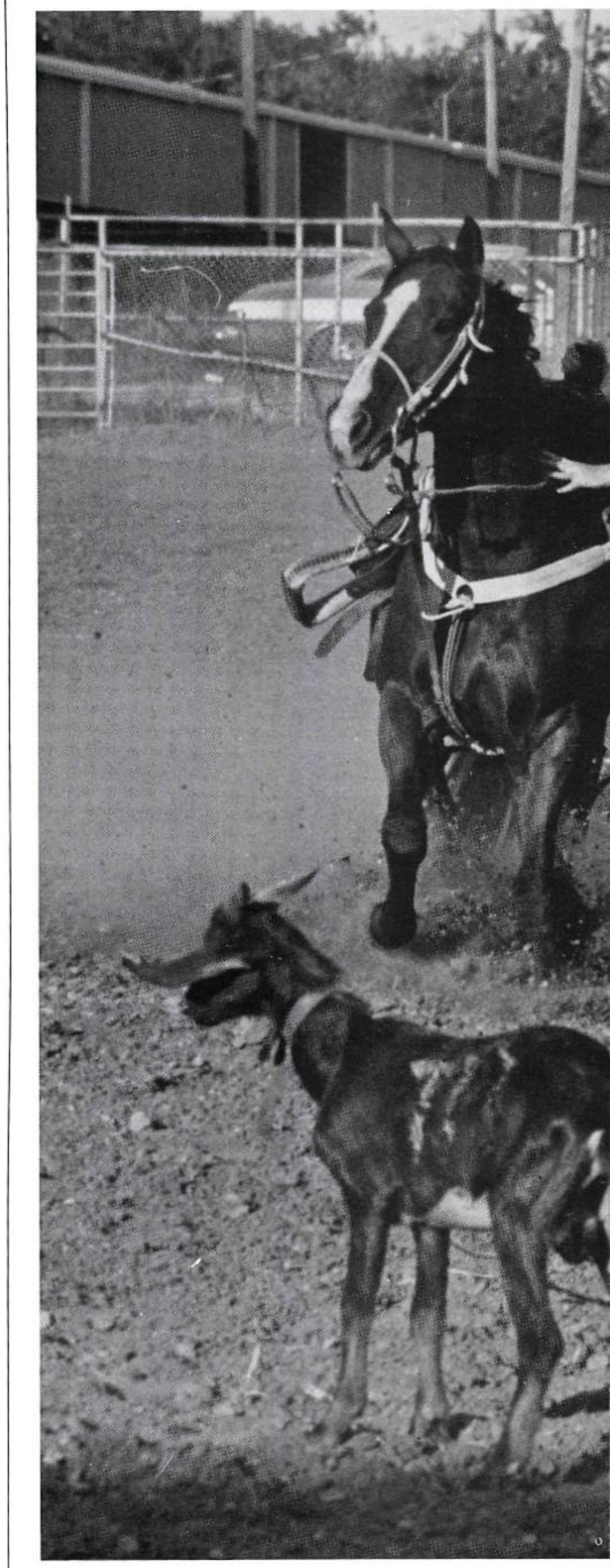


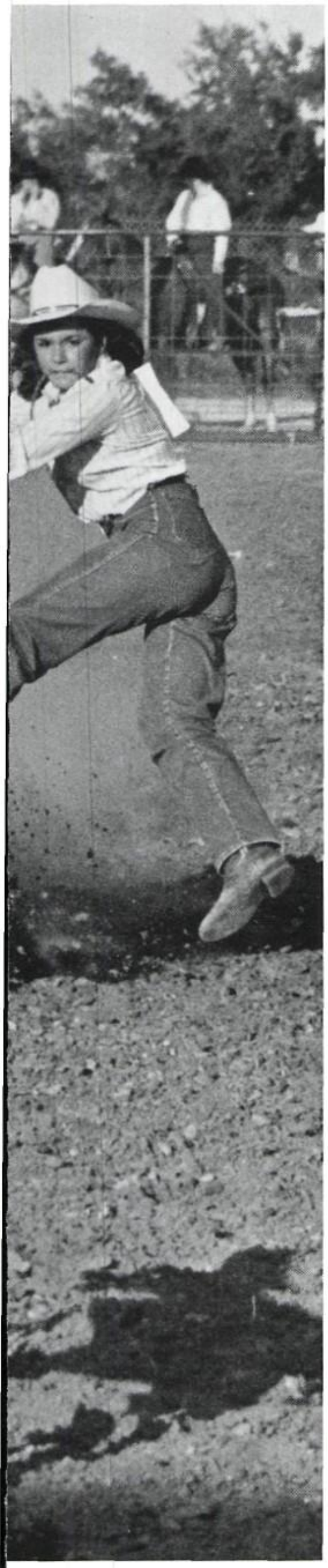


Senior Dana Fields buffs a customer's fingernails during her cosmetology class at the Aladdin Beauty College in Cleburne.

Taking responsibility as tool room monitor, senior Marty Holbert searches for the proper sized wrench upon the request of a fellow student.

Performing a regular task in auto mechanics, senior Donald Adams changes the spark plugs in his truck.





Clubs/Organizations

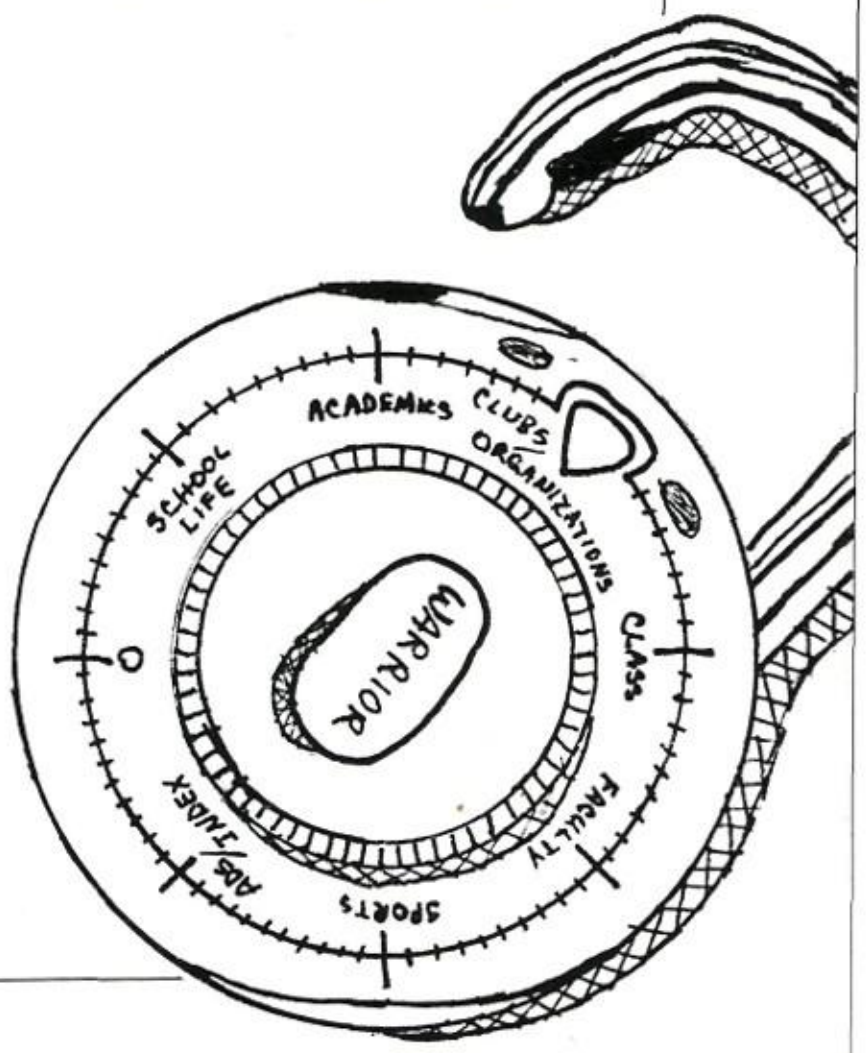
Clubs Fight to Survive

With club and organization meetings moved to before school, it became nearly impossible to wake students from their slumber to join any organized effort. Consequently, club membership dropped and activities slowed. One exception was for clubs that were class related, such as, F.H.A., F.F.A., band, and D.E.C.A. Although drill team has been an organization within a class, there have been no essential elements drafted for its being in HB 72. Since it cannot be a part of P.E. or band, the ultimate result could be the termination of this performing organization.

With so much emphasis put on academics and not interrupting class, club sponsors are forced to have club meetings before or after school. At the before school junctions few members came, few officers came, little club business was discussed, and few decisions were made.

Leading the point standings for All-Around Cowgirl of the Year, Donya Darby is ranked first in goat tying and break away roping.

Howell Downing, Terry Tackett, Monty Pitts, Michael Percifield, and Dusty Kinson, band members, help the Alvarado National Bank set up for their grand opening bar-b-que in return for a sizable contribution toward the band's Florida trip.



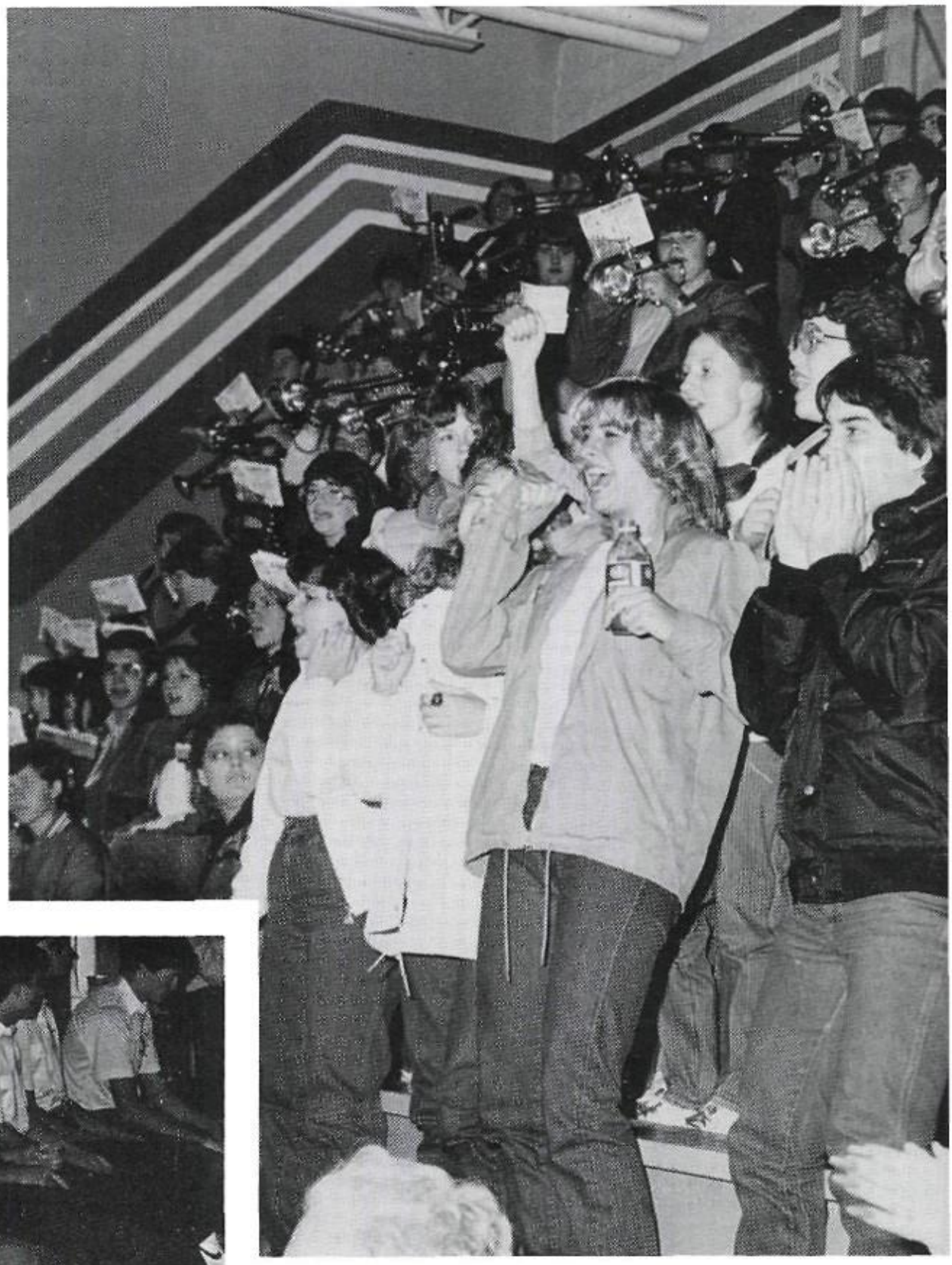
Girls Make Minutes Count

For no previous squad had cheerleading become so time consuming as this year's.

When House Bill 72 hit, morning pep ralies had the curler-topped girls papering the gym walls while everyone else slept.

Having to have a minute-by-minute schedule for the early morning pep rallies, the cheerleaders were restricted to activities.

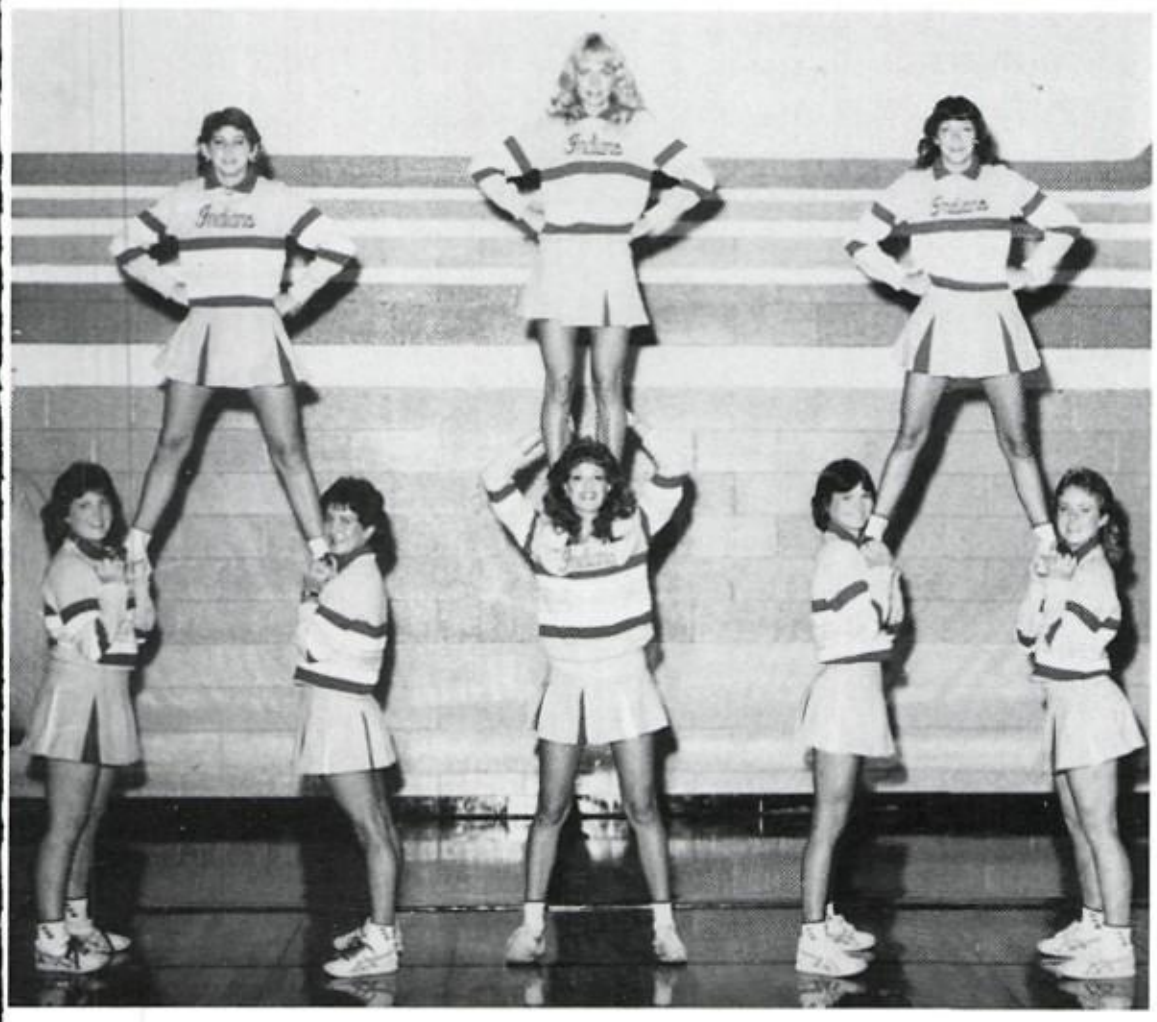
Personality conflicts resulted in a sponsor shuffle leaving the new principal in charge of the girls.



Though there are more than a few empty seats and the guys are snoozing, the varsity cheerleaders try to keep enthusiasm going among the classes.

Hanging a sign at 7 a.m. stating "Men - What are we doing this for? State, State DE-MO-4," Laura Head asks herself "What am I doing this for?"

In the years past at the annual "show of all shows" pep rally, the varsity cheerleaders invited ex-cheerleaders to come lead a cheer, but during this year's Homecoming pep rally *the only visitors were the junior varsity* cheerleaders.



Varsity cheerleaders include Laura Head, Cheryl Phillips, Gloria Looper Baze, Kelly Heneghan, Tiffany Fullager, (top) Courtney Johnston, Lisa Hickman, and Margaret Langley.

'Neither Rain, Nor Sleet, Nor Gloom of Night' Dampens Spark

Inspired by the newness of their honored position, the junior varsity cheerleaders exhibited the ability to give enthusiasm under any condition.

Though having to rise an hour earlier every Thursday morning, the girls were here with smiles on their faces to "dress up" the guys lockers.

Although it rained at all but two games, the cheerleaders never lost their vitality. "Our variety of pyramids was limited, due to the rain and our mismatch in size," said head cheerleader Tammy Bayles.

Wearing their $40 sweaters for only the second time, the junior varsity cheerleaders puddle hop to "GO INDIANS."

Adding a new garment to the locke decorations each week, Dasa Reed assists cheerleader Tammy Bayles rushing to beat the bell and having only one roll of tape for the entire squad.

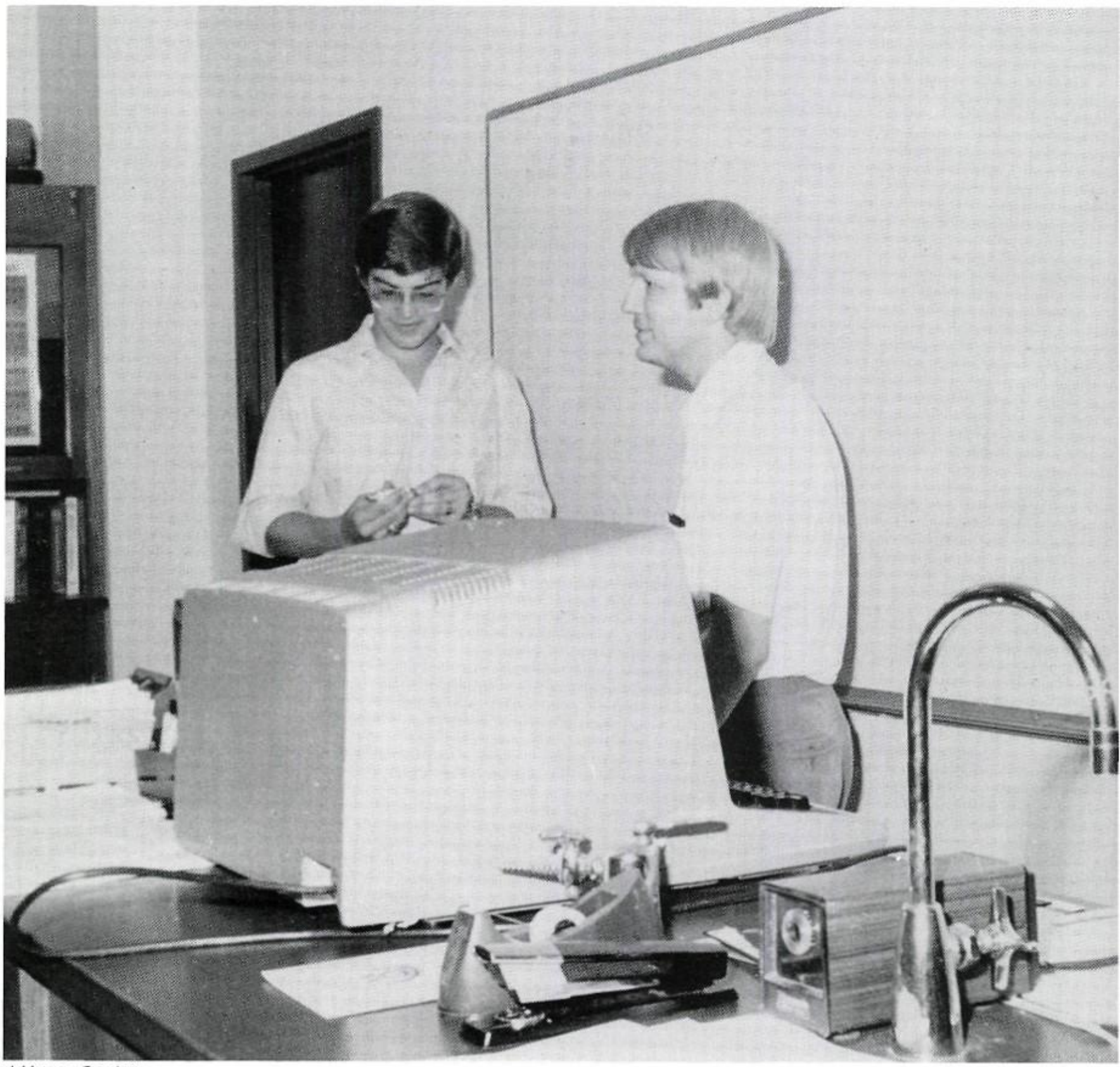
When the freshman game against Red Oak hit a 6-6 tie, Krista Martindale, Toni Driver, Tammy Bayles, Tamie Tatum, and Katrina Morton employ their newly learned cheer "Too Hot to Handle."

During a JV game, Katrina Morton, Toni Driver, Tamie Tatum, and Tammy Bayles boost the boys to a big victory over the Red Oak Hawks.

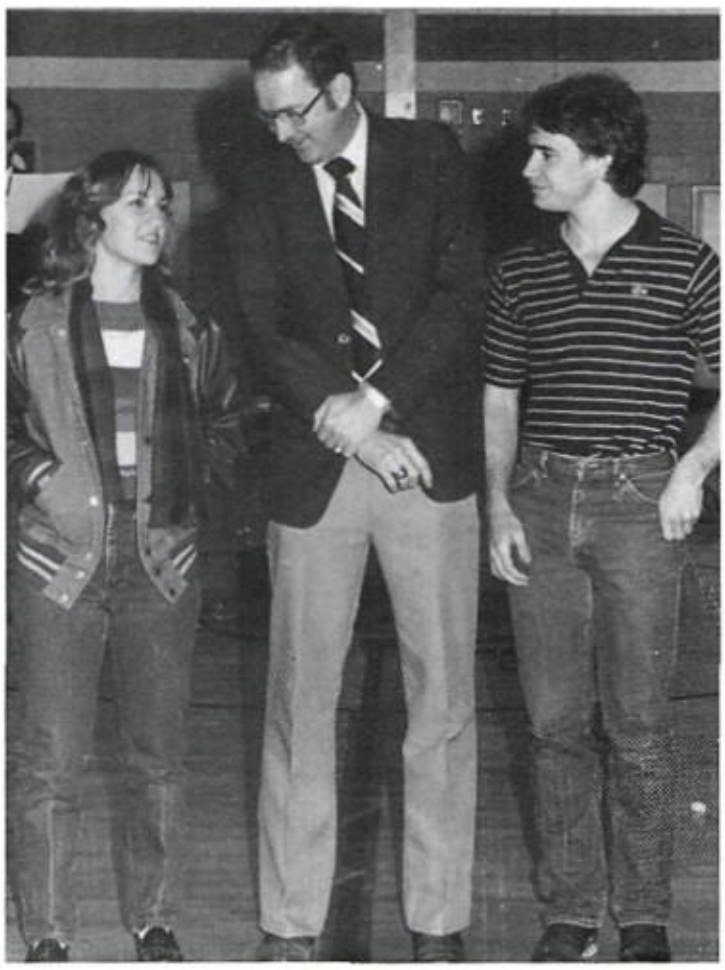
JV cheerleaders include (front row) Tamie Tatum, Toni Driver, Kim Johnston, (back row) Katrina Morton, and Tammy Bayles.

N.H.S. members are (front row) Tammy Powell, Courtney Johnston, Kelly Heneghan, Lisa Hickman, (second row) Jeff Range, Doug Marbut, Lisa Villerreal, Jerry Tompkins, (third row) Stephen Smith, Jesse Whitley, Margaret Langley, Teresa Ward, (fourth row) Lisa Forbes, Ronnie Henry, Angela Speer, treasurer; Amy Range, secretary; (fifth row) Billy McGuffey, vice president; Derik Moore, Audra Ford, Rhonda Preston, (sixth row) Clinton Bills, reporter; Marc Middleon, David Barnett, Anthony Speer, parliamentarian; (top row) Ron Glover, president; Mark Wright, Scott Moses, and Mr. Art Rasmussen.

At the first N.H.S. meeting, newly elected president, Ron Glover takes nominees for vice president. This year all offices were held by juniors.



Discussing the excessive amount of bread brought for the Student Council's annual Thanksgiving dinner, junior Billy McGuffey and sponsor Mrs. Helen Dill make ready for the first group of lunch guests.



Morning Meetings Hamper Uniqueness

Before school meetings caused Student Council attendance to dwindle, forcing the Council to engage in the usual traditions instead of seeking new activities.

The council was plagued by "Perotism" which inflated the importance of academics with a decline of extra curricular popularity.

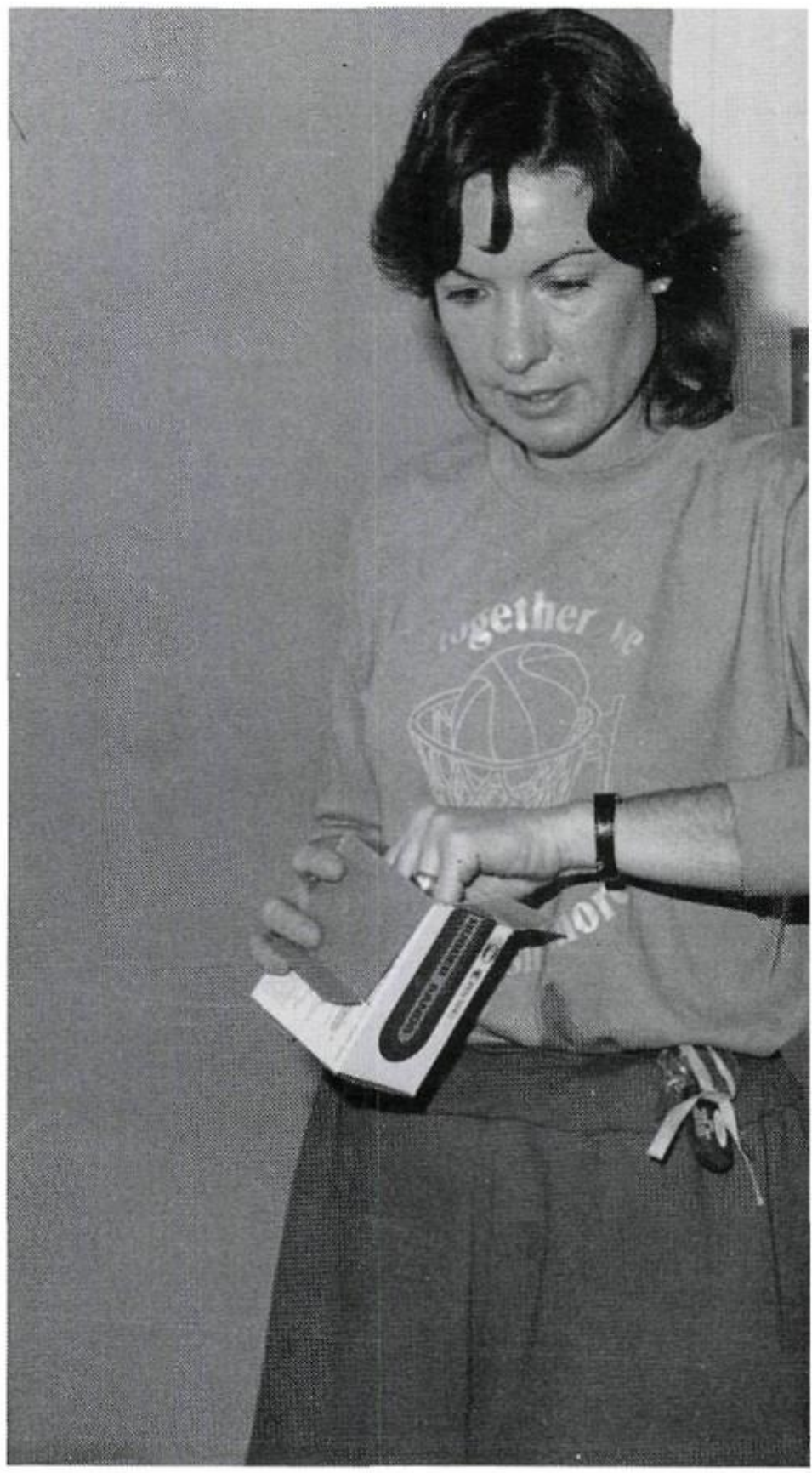
Student Council president Lisa McGuffey sheds a little light on the club situation by saying, "After this year of transition more students will be willing to participate during the morning, so clubs' membership will eventually rise."

At the first semester awards assembly, Student Council president Lisa McGuffey explains to Mr. Jackie Barnett, counselor, and vice president Terry Tackett that she almost skipped the assembly to be able to eat early before that night's game.

Student Council members include (front row) Amy Range, secretary; Terry Tackett, vice president; Lisa McGuffey, president; (second row) Courtney Johnston, reporter; Tamara Glover, treasurer; Tammy Bayles, parliamentarian; (third row) Billy McGuffey, Stacy Sullivan, Kelly Heneghan, (fourth row) Jason Duffey, John Percifield, Dana Whittler, (top row) Mrs. Helen Dill, sponsor; Clinton Bills, and Rene Ponce.

Handing out rubber bands instead of lollipops, Coach Robinson expresses, "Stretch your mind to expand your goals."

As Brenda Sinclair begs Coach Robinson not to keep them after school long, Coach Robinson's expression answers Brenda's plea.



At the very first F.C.A. meeting, Coach Robinson explains to the girls exactly what F.C.A. is and what activities they participate in.

During the F.C.A. Christmas party, the members exchange refreshments and cards after school in the girl's locker room. Rhonda Mullins gives Cindy Huston a little help stuffing her prodigious mouth.

Athletes Revive Active Chapter

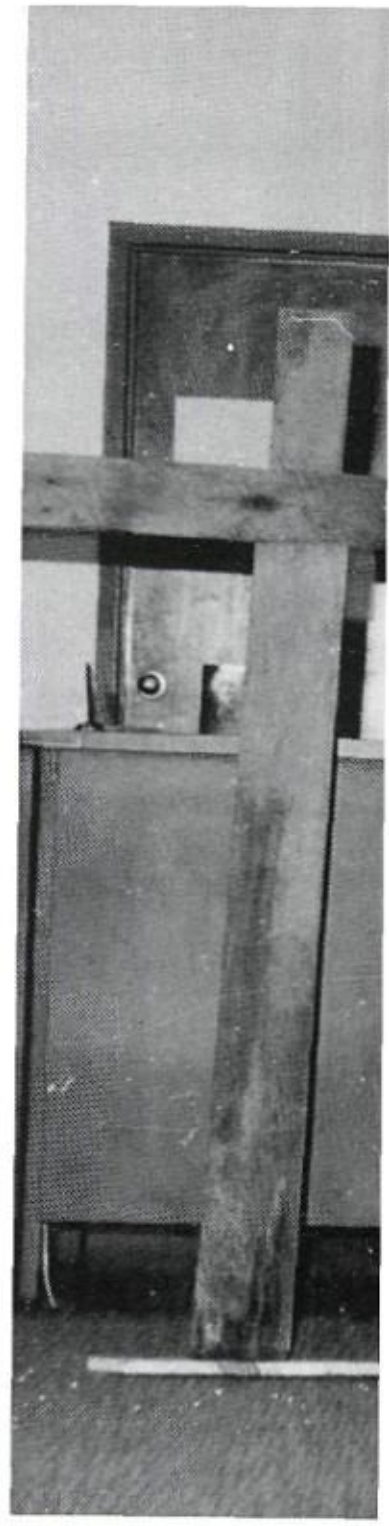
Revival of the Alvarado Chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes after a year's absence swept the girls' athletics with evangelical enthusiasm.

While most clubs couldn't attract enough members to hold a meeting, F.C.A. members attended a Dallas Diamond's game, hosted pro Tonya Crevier for an assembly, attended the greater Ft. Worth Sports Banquet, and ended the year with a camping trip.

Taking nine Alvarado athletes to the sports banquet for all star nominees, Coach Ann Robinson picked sophomore Alicia Walker for Athlete of the Year.

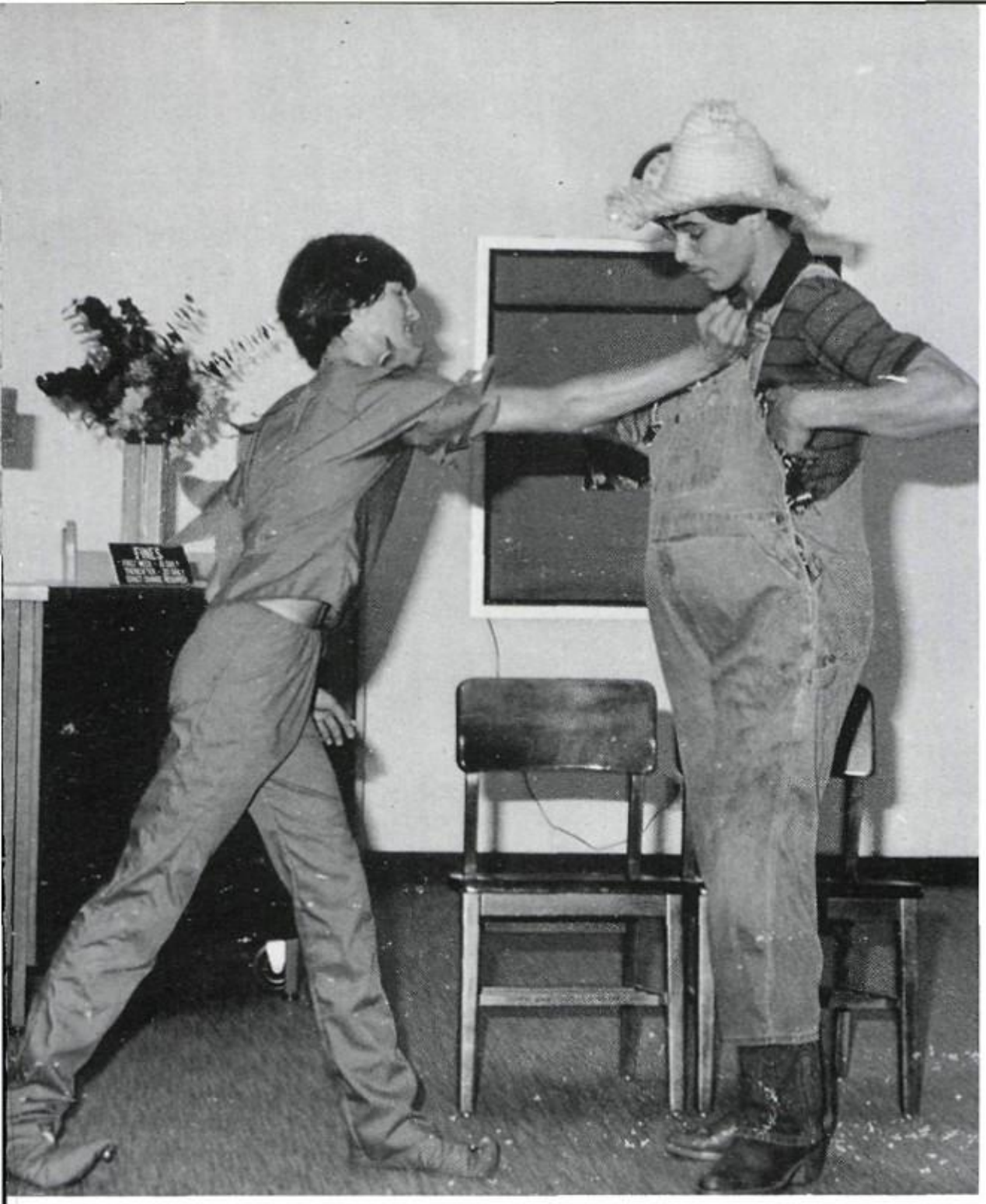
F.C.A. members include Kim Capps, Brenda Sinclair, Coach Robinson, Tamie Tatum, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leary, (guests of Coach Robinson) Alicia Walker, Sondra Hodges, and Lynda Sinclair.

Patiently waiting for the signal to "roll", sophomore Joe Hadley watches the actors make final preparations before they are taped.



Handing out new scripts, Mrs. Bolin stresses the importance of practice to junior James Nickell.

Angrily scowling at a rude remark by the happy scarecrow, senior Erin Long, the old woman, tries to regain her composure.



Class Takes Double Role

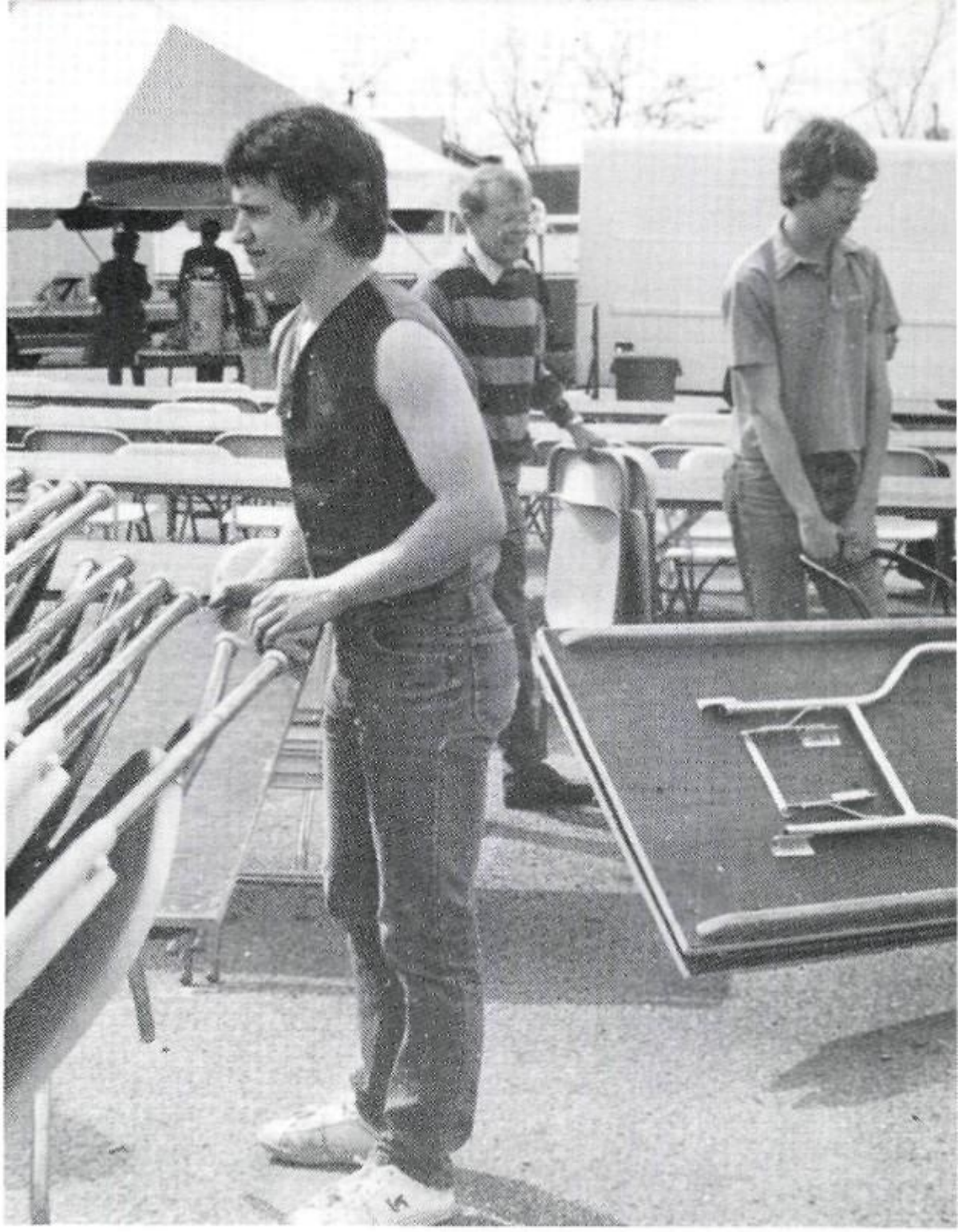
Distinguishing between the drama class and the drama club has become virtually impossible. With the same students making up both the club and class.

"The class can't perform for the student body because there is no where to perform," states Mrs. Jane Bolin, sponsor. "To have better drama performances, we need stages and other props so that the play can be more effective." she continues.

A disappointing experience awaited the one-act play participants at Midlothian as their hard work and efforts were in vain. Exceeding the time limit by two minutes resulted in the judges disqualifying the thespians.

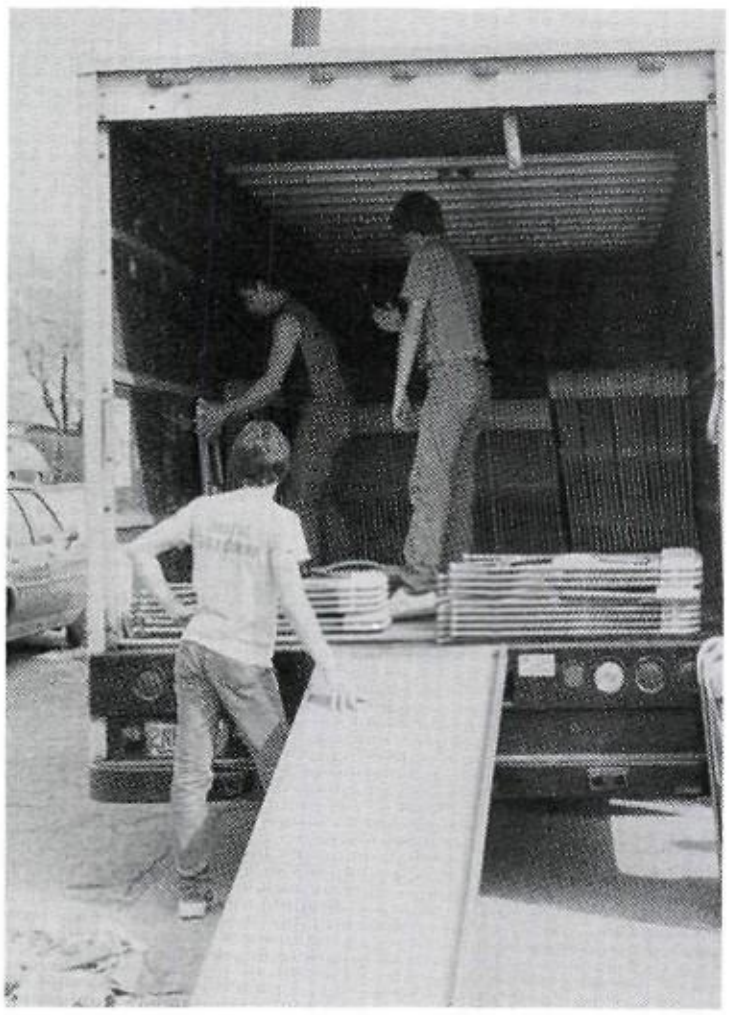
Sophomore Jo Hadley, the court jester, stabs a knife into the previously happy scarecrow portrayed by junior James Nickell.

Working on their roles in a soap opera, juniors Todd Walker and Heidi Hitchcock try to become the characters they depict.



Setting up for the Alvarado National Bank grand opening, seniors Terry Tackett and Monty Pitts ignore Mr. Samuelson's canny remarks at their muscle power.

Monty Pitts explains to Terry Tackett the skill of stacking chairs while freshman Dusty Kinson observes.



"If it doesn't bother him, it doesn't bother me," drawls Mr. Samuelson about Perry Don Raby's double extracurricular life. Raby, statician for the varsity football team, suits out for home games, but out-of-town games chores force him into jeans.

Just one of the many local groups to sponsor money-making projects for the band's Florida trip, members of the V.F.W. Ladies Auxiliary and Mr. Samuelson wait for chili cook-off contestants to register.

Band Fills Goal

Plans to take their show on the road to Florida overshadowed all of the traditional band functions.

Their faithfulness to the cause stemmed from pride in being selected as one of only two bands from Texas to be invited to play in the Annual World Band Festival at Disney World.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for us," said Mr. Norris Samuelson, band director.

Having to reach a goal of $35,000 seemed impossible but as Mr. Samuelson put it "we have the desire and determination and we will go!"

Senior Sharna Kinson exclaims, "Excited is an understatement, just the thought of marching past the castle playing 'Hill Country' gives me the chill bumps."

Band members are (front row) Audra Ford, Tammy Garner, Kevin Poytner, Sharna Kinson, Lori Twilligear, Joyce Clevenger, Cindy Wojtaszek, Briana Montgomery, Lisa Forbes, Kelli Willoughby, Julie Penny, Pam Guidry, Tamara Glover, Teresa Ward, (second row) Bernita Jones, Rene Brown, Jay Holcomb, Daniel Hill, Carr Wocdall, Mark Cox, Gabriel Rodriguez, Victor Garcia, Trina Mitchell, Jeff Stockton, James Holcomb, Toby Tackett, Julie Spivey, Brian Ables, (third row) Lisa Spivey, Clint Woodall, Michael Rayburn, Leslie Hewitt, Cody Reid, Gene Langford, Dan Howard, Kyle Burge, Mitchell Reynolds, (fourth row) Kim Ward, Eric Owens, Ron Glover, David Barnett, Michael Vaughan, Todd Lane, Bryant Griffin, Jill Owens, Rick Barnes, Patricia McGlaun, Vicki Cooley, Todd Gideon, Lance Ulum, (fifth row) Shelly Swartz, Robert Morris, Marty Hardy, Kenneth Stapleton, Brandi Seewoster, Scott Fullager, Joe Bavousett, Perry Don Raby, Billy McGuffey, Derik Moore, Barry Brooks, Ronnie Preston, Joey Rogers, Luke Thomas, (sixth row) Darlene Jewell, Randy Petty, Heath Hillis, Kent Leverett, Richard Yates, Anthony Speer, Rowena Hickman, Terry Tackett, Michael Histon, (top row) Ricky Morris, Bobby Harris, James Parker, Bradley Johnson, Dustin Kinson, Mark Wright, Chris Thomas, Monty Pitts, and Howell Downing.

As the jazz band prepares for competition at Abilene Christian University, keyboard player, Eric Owens goes over "Sweet Georgia Brown" in his mind.

A typical jazz musician, Derik Moore, trumpet player, hams it up before a contest.

In typical tourist garb, the jazz band entertains hotel guests in the parking lot while in Florida with the band.

Waiting to go to the warm up room, the members make a final check to make sure all instruments are in working order.

5A Competition Tests Novices

With nine newcomers out of a total of 20, the jazz band had a tough time at competition this year. But, junior Ron Glover adds, "The rookies really didn't hurt, the level of competition did."

Limited to early morning practices and mostly 5A contests, the jazz band was held back in their winnings, but the year provided practice time to excel in next year's competition.

The musicians had only one chance to escape from school, to set up for the Awards Assembly, allowing the members to get out of class about 10 minutes early. Ross Perot cannot complain about this as last year the musicians, also in band, missed frequently for competition.

uring their performance at A.C.U., the zz band was plagued by electronic oblems. Despite the trouble, the band ayed well added Ron Glover.

Belles Learn 'Last Dance'

Even though the new House Bill 246 almost spelled its doom, the Warrior Belles continued to function throughout the football season and took part in the North Texas State University drill team competition in Denton.

Being the only co-curriculum class facing possible elimination, the drill team became a first period physical education class during the second semester and the former dancers began joining the ranks of cheerleader candidates.

Hours of practice for the "Dallas" high kick routine allowed the Belles to literally be able to do their routine in their sleep.

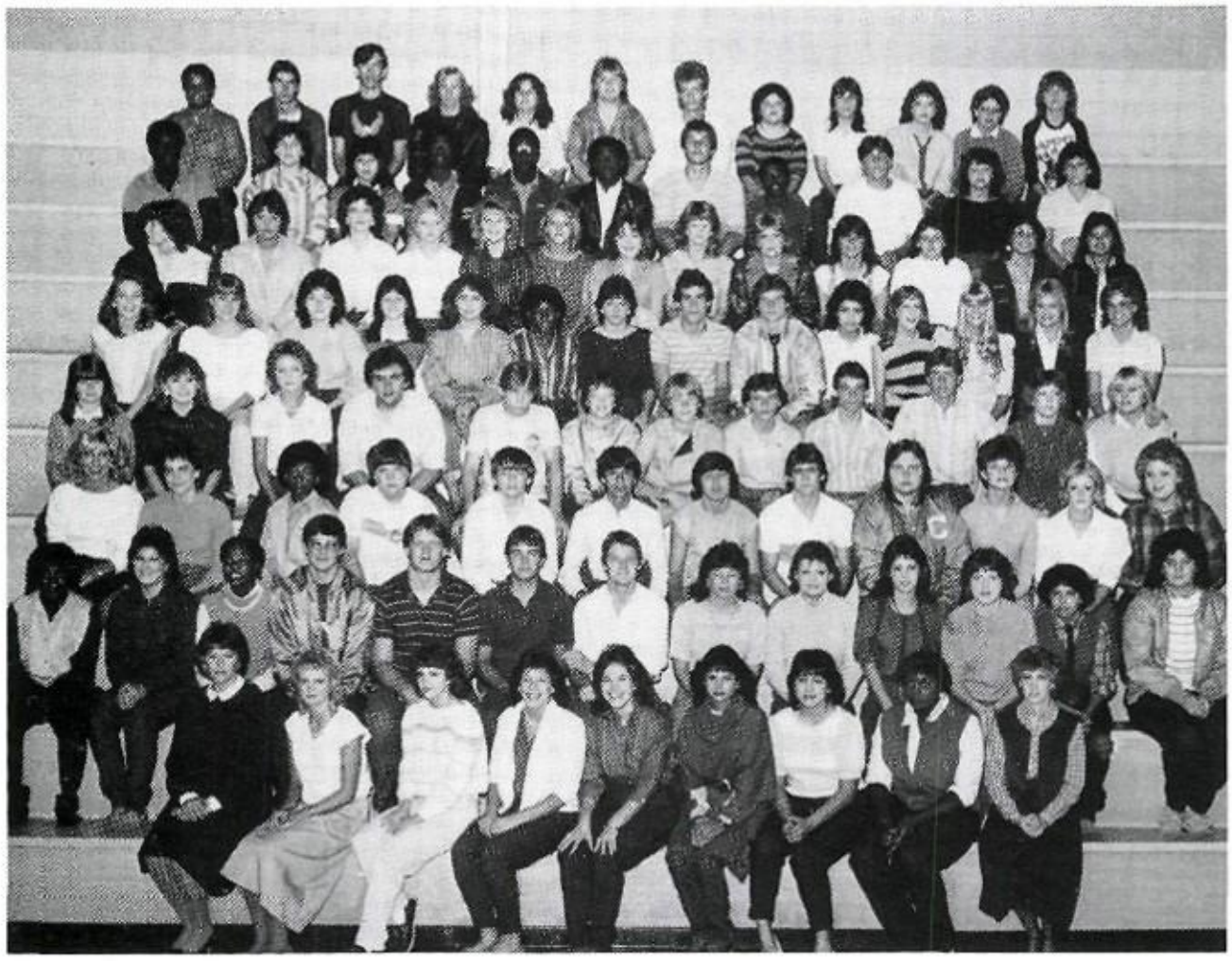
Darla McKinney nods as if taking a nap while waiting to perform during an early morning pep rally. Wendy Sims, Anita Yarnold, and Dena Mitchell await their cue from the cheerleader for their share of the pep rally.

Warrior Belles members Cindy Bramhall, Tamara Glover, De'Lane Shivers, and Jodi Shaffer discuss how their first appearance went while enjoying refreshments afterwards.

In their initial performance of the year, the Warrior Belles are introduced to the newly formed booster group by Principal Dale Brock.

Drill team members include (front row) Stacy Sullivan, Cinda Ezell, Tamara Glover, (second row) Dena Mitchell, Tonya Whitt, Sabrina Sherman, Darla McKinney, Ronda Hart, (top row) Janet Hall, Jodi Shaffer, Kim Walker, Teresa Plottner, Tracy Clowdus, Mrs. Jane Ann Bolin, Anita Yarnold, Cindy Bramhall, and De'Lane Shivers.

On the hay-flying F.H.A. progressive hayride, freshman Brenda Villarreal wonders where the next stop is. The three stops offered a variety of food and games.



F.H.A. members are (front row) Mrs. S. Secchio, T. Glover, K. Martindale, K. Morton, T. Tatum, L. Martinez, L. Villarreal, R. Allen, Mrs. S. Bruns, (second row) R. Allen, M. Ritchey, B.J. Sansom, S. Harris, J. Davis, S. Heneghan, M. Johnston, D. Darby, R. McBeath, S. Shaffer, L. Head, M. Castillo, K. Bewley, (third row) C. Huston, K. Tackett, G. Haley, J. Alexander, V. George, J. Moralez, W. Leck, E. Van Zandt, E. Martin, T. Slayden, R. Hart, R. Mullins, (fourth row) K. Maggard, J. Barrs, S. Sullivan, B. Cabano, R. Baxter, M. Bryant, R. McBeath, R. Shelton, W. Lumpkins, C. Woolard, S. Groves, T. Fennell, (fifth row) A. Marli, H. Hitchcock, G. Craig, D. Marbut, W. McCaslin, D. Sansom, T. Walraven, D. Prince, D. Pence, B. Villarreal, S. Terry, R. Lampman, M. Moore, M. Remington, (sixth row) L. Underwood, P. Steelman, C. Wilborn, T. Jackson, M. Mandrell, T. Meers, D. Wesson, P. Bagby, K. Abshire, C. Irby, K. Eichler, K. Ramirez, A. Acevado, (seventh row) G. Cole, S. Hodges, S. Martinez, R. Thomas, C. Grant, B. Norwood, S. Smith, K. Sansom, V. Miller, D. Headley, M. Boyette, (top row) J. Petty, B. Hall, K. Boy, D. Jackson, D. Buchanan, D. Deishler, D. Sexton, S. Lumpkins, T. Collins, J. Timmons, D. Mitchell, and J. Hall.

HB 72 Boosts Participation

Being the exception to the opponents f recent changes, the Future lomemakers of America chapter found ood in House Bill 72. The ruling allowed host F.H.A. activities to be conducted uring the homemaking classes, leaving he extra-curricular time for such ctivities as a progressive hayride, Aggie lympics, and attending the State Fair.

The large male-dominated membership also caused headaches. "It limits the ypes of activities," said Mrs. Shirley ecchio, F.H.A. sponsor.

Sophomore Tamie Tatum gives Eddie Van Zandt a few good pointers on salesmanship which obviously were well taken as the F.H.A.'s entire supply of grab bags sold for a $122 donation to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

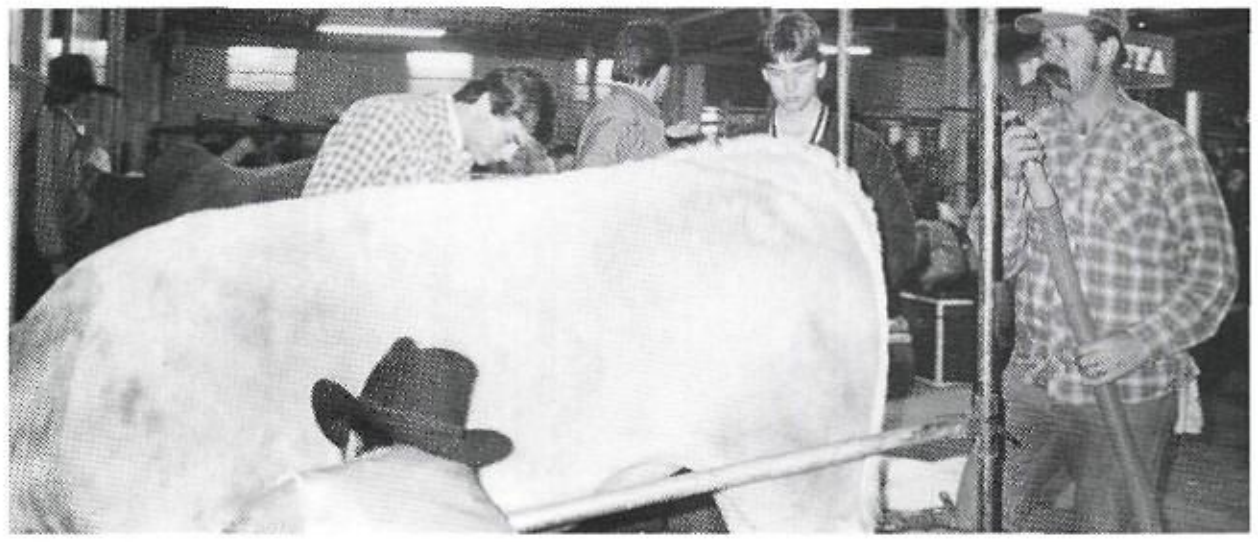
Trying to discuss Mark Jackson's "behavior" in class, Mrs. Shirley Secchio and Mr. Hugh Nixon decide to forget it, and "chow down."

Showing Up Despite HB 72

Future Farmers of America may have been struck by House Bill 72, but it seems there was more participation by ag members and more shows to enter in this year.

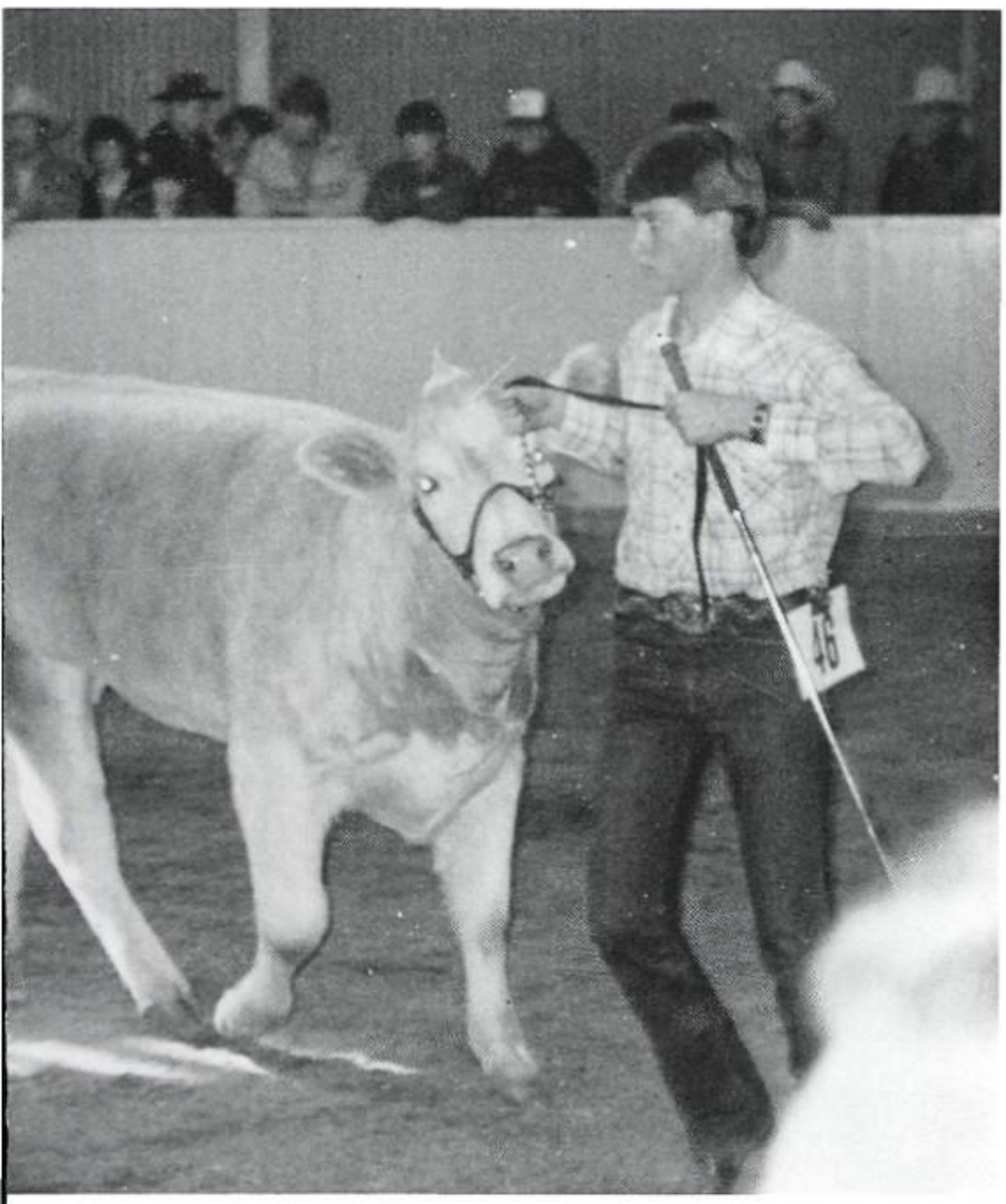
Scheduling around HB 72's rulings, only three activities out of their total of eight have taken up school time. Two of their functions were during the summer and the majority of the ones during school were scheduled on Saturdays.

Despite the new rulings Mr. Hugh Nixon, F.F.A. sponsor, comments, "There are more students involved in the show program." However, the ag instructor feels the restrictions are forcing the parents to take over the students' duties of feeding and caring for the animals. This, he feels, is contrary to what ag is all about.



With only so many days allowed for extra curricular activities, junior Byron Lawson uses all the help he can get from former ag student Kevin Moore, M6 ranch hand PeeWee Garrett, and Byron's father Ray Spears.

FFA members are (front row) Mr. Hugh Nixon, Mr. John Cook, John Tompkins, treasurer; Scott Allred, Dasa Reed, reporter; Greg Rhodes, sentinel; (second row) Chad Munden, Shawn Carrier, Penny Gowan, Tom Rodgers, Mark Jackson, Jayson Davis, Troy Shuler, Bryan Jacks, vice president; (third row) Darren Lile, Mark Rath, Terri Forsberg, Loren Bennett, Jimmy Carroll, Jack Countess, Roger Peppers, Tommy McGough, (fourth row) Michael Collins, Scott Moses, Jeff Alexander, Tammy Thorne, Anita Yarnold, David Stone, Sammy Baxter, Michael Finch, (top row) Greg Allen, Joe Berry, Eddy Jennings, Bryan Sorenson, Bruce Lewhew, Chris Peacock, Chad Payne, Shannon Sims, and Brett Edminston.



Placing fourth at the Ft. Worth Stock Show, junior Byron Lawson leads his Charlois heifer to his appointed spot.

Calling to order the first F.F.A. meeting of the year, president, Byron Lawson, looks over the agenda.

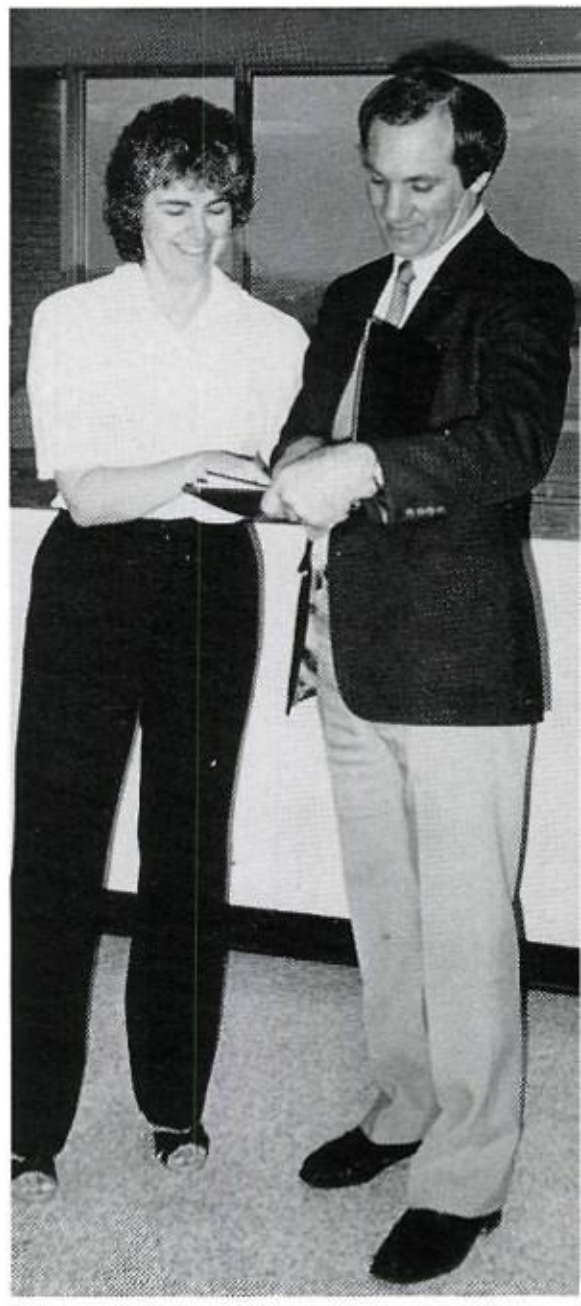
uniors Ronald Thomas and Bryan Jacks onsume their share of the party food provided y F.H.A. and cooked on grills supplied by F.A.

Rough Times Plague Club

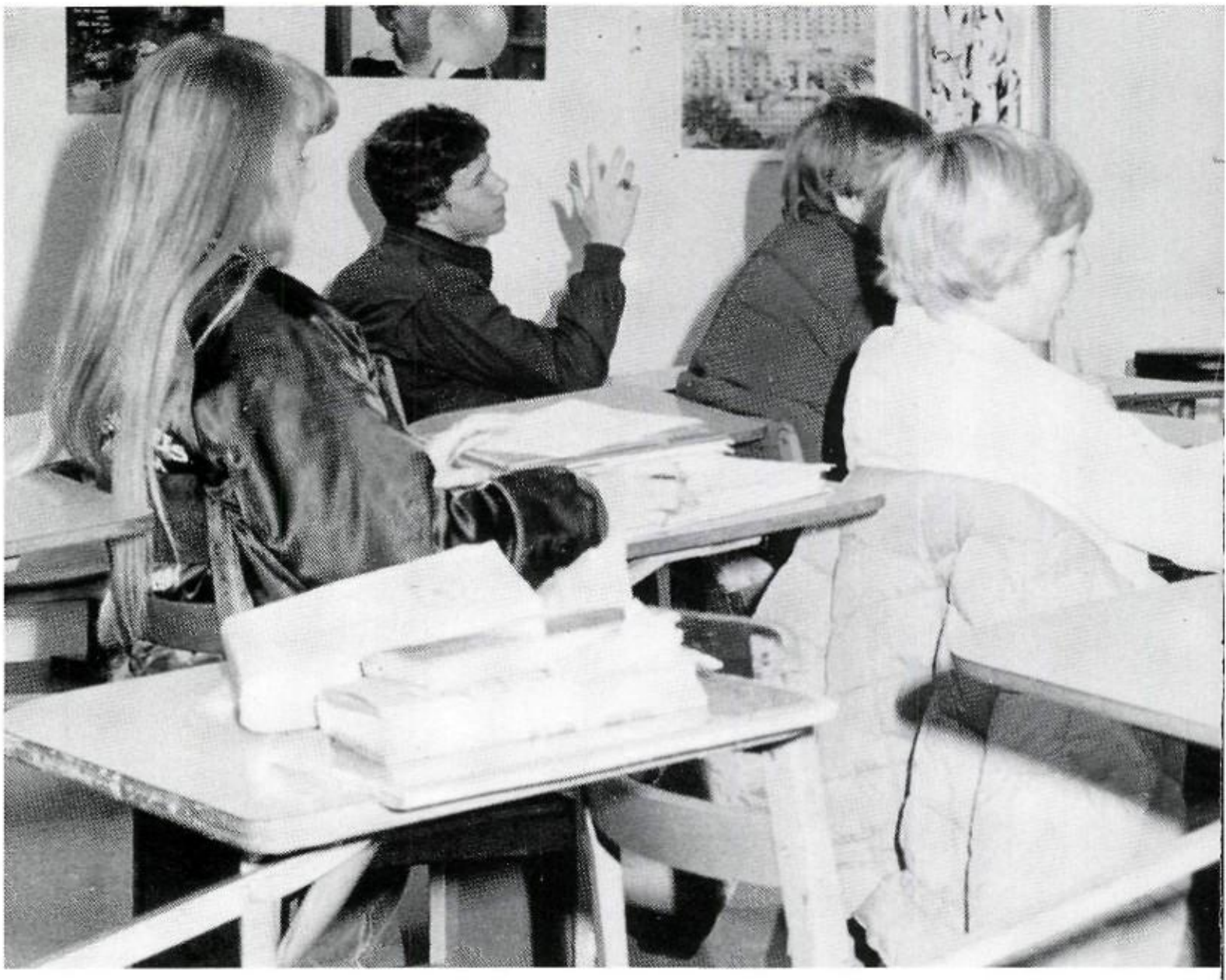
No club or organization seemed to suffer from educational reform's de-emphasis of extra-curricular more than the Spanish Club, traditionally the campus' most civic minded group.

Club meetings, which had to be held before school, drew only a handful of members. Reluctant to commit members to any projects, Mrs. Diane Perry and Michael Lawing, president, planned only one excursion, an evening meal at a Mexican food restaurant.

"With having only two or three people show up for each meeting," admits Lawing, "we've had a rough year."

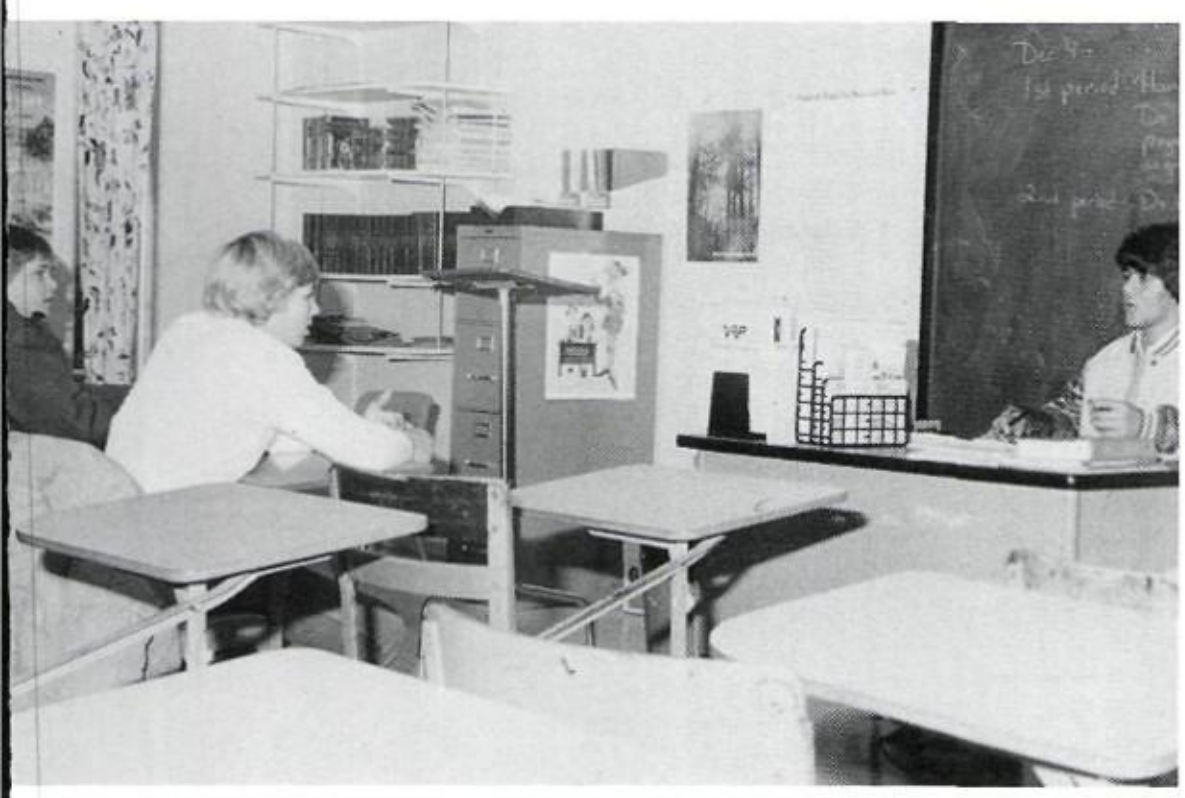


Mrs. Perry and Mr. Brock discuss ways to encourage members to attend the early morning meetings.



During one of the four Spanish Club meetings senior Todd Gideon gives an idea for a fund raiser.

A few members of the Spanish Club and Mrs. Perry decorate the Christmas tree in the foyer, which has been a Spanish Club tradition.



President Michael Lawing tries to conduct business and to make plans for future events, while Ronnie Preston and James Burns question him.

inton Bills jokes with the audience about s abilities for president. Being the only ndidate running for the position, he was ected.

Few Meetings, Low Attendance Restrict All Club Activities

Because of the de-emphasis on extra-curricular this year, clubs had to survive awkward hours, conflicts with other clubs and organizations, and rapidly decreasing participation.

Surviving wasn't that easy for any club. Having to have meetings before or after school, Future Homemakers of America president, Tamie Tatum, explains, "With so many people having band practice, tutorials, or ball practice of some sort, it's very difficult to get everybody there."

One of the most hard hit was the Spanish Club. Having grown from 11 to 30 members from 1977 to 1983, the Spanish Club was lucky to have three members show up to one of the four early morning meetings.

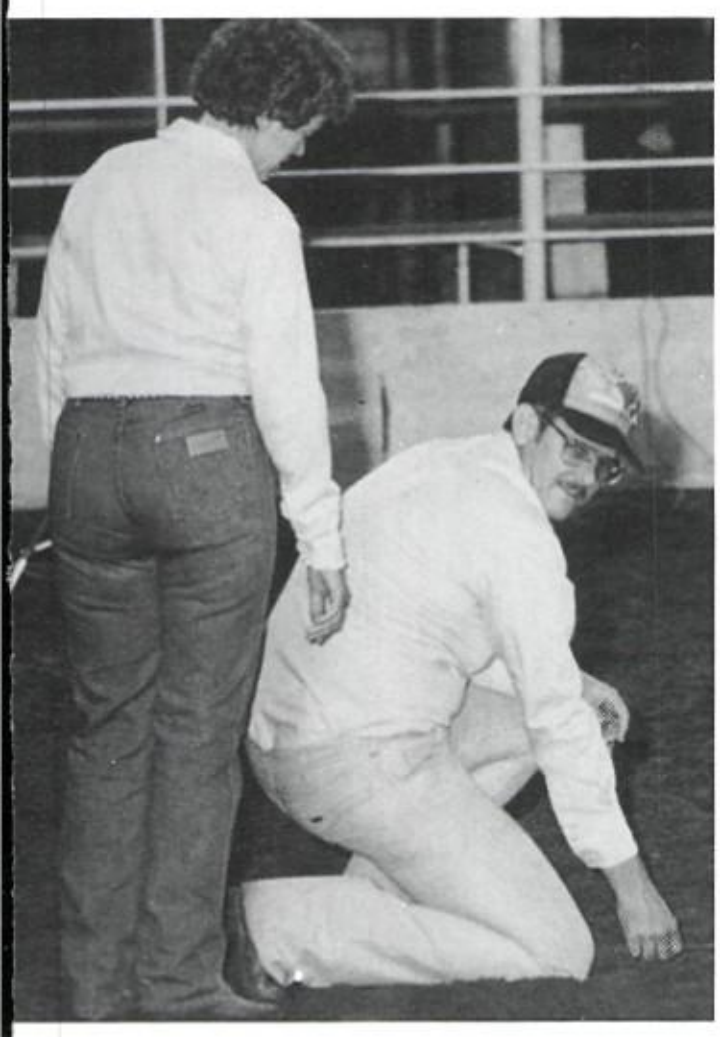
The Student Council also felt the hardship of House Bill 72 restrictions. "We had about one third of our membership show for meetings," sighed Mrs. Helen Dill, Student Council sponsor.

Freshman Terri Forsberg unsaddles her horse after riding in her main event, the pole bending.

Junior Dawn Marbut turns her mount around the pole bending during the MacArthur Rodeo.

Senior Donya Darby executes the pole bending procedure at Alta Visata arena.

At the Youth National Finals Rodeo, senior Ritt West performs well enough in the bareback riding to receive fourth place.



Rodeo Club sponsor and NTHSRA treasurer Mr. Truman Bates checks his measurements for setting poles with a NTHSRA board member Linda Brock.

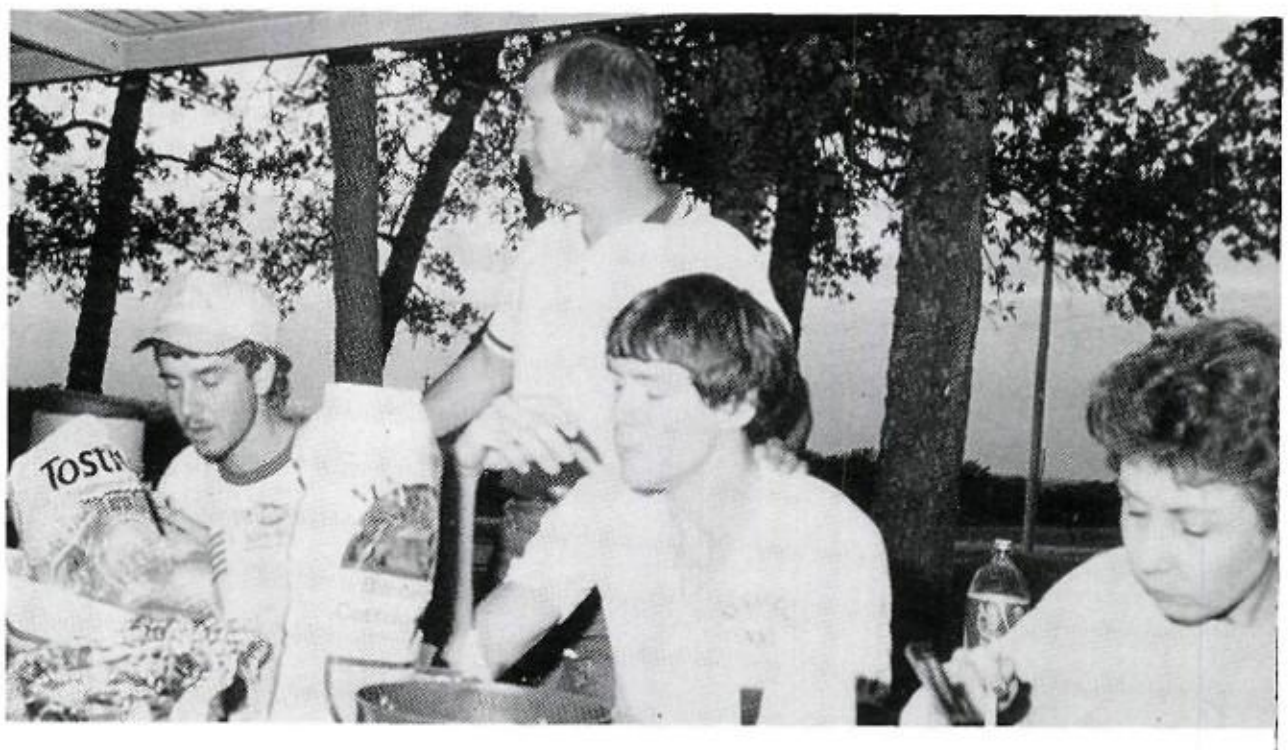
HB 72 Spurs Riders

Commenting on the effects of the no pass/no play rule, Rodeo Club sponsor Mr. Truman Bates explained, "I think it motivated most of them, because teachers reported grade increases when members were made aware of the situation."

Since the team won seven out of 21 rodeos, House Bill 72 can't have affected them greatly. Seniors Donya Darby and Ritt West were invited to the Youth National Finals Rodeo, in which they both placed. Darby received All-Around Cowgirl of the Year. All these accomplishments were done against competitors from larger schools.

Senior Marty Holbert tries out the new V.I.C.A. car wash on Mrs. Cathy Brown's car. Her car was the first to be washed and the first contract job of the year.

At his White's Auto job during D.E.C.A. class time, senior Doug Marbut fixes a little red wagon in the back of the store.



Senior D.E.C.A. member Doug Marbut, Mrs Phillips, and son Sammy enjoy the outdoo cooking of Mr. Danny Phillips, former D.E.C.A sponsor, who checks to make sure everybod is eating before serving himself. The annua cookout is a traditional get together before th school year starts to welcome new member and talk about the upcoming year' activities.

Seniors Raymond Gowen, Junior Deatherage, and Mark Moye look over their projects before the judging. The projects were judged by Mr. Brown and ex-auto mechanics students.

V.I.C.A. members include (front row) Marty Holbert, Wayne Hook, Barry Mears, Raymond Gowen, (second row) Danny Collins, Donald Adams, Richard Wojteszek, (third row) James Countess, Mark Smiley, Doug Manning, (fourth row) Charles Mason, Mark Moye, Curtis Raby, (fifth row) David Leavitt, Robbie Briggs, Tim King, (sixth row) John Dean, Tim Yarnold, Franky Lazarro, (seventh row) Junior Deatherage, LaVelle Chasteen, and (top row) Mr. Oran Brown, sponsor and auto mechanics instructor.

Reform Misses Money-Makers

Both D.E.C.A. and V.I.C.A. members came up with the bounty by having successful money making campaigns. Each group had their own way of raising money, from candy sticks to a custom car wash. Both groups seemed to have been unaffected by House Bill 72.

For their money making projects, all D.E.C.A. members sold treasure chest items and only the junior members sold candy sticks.

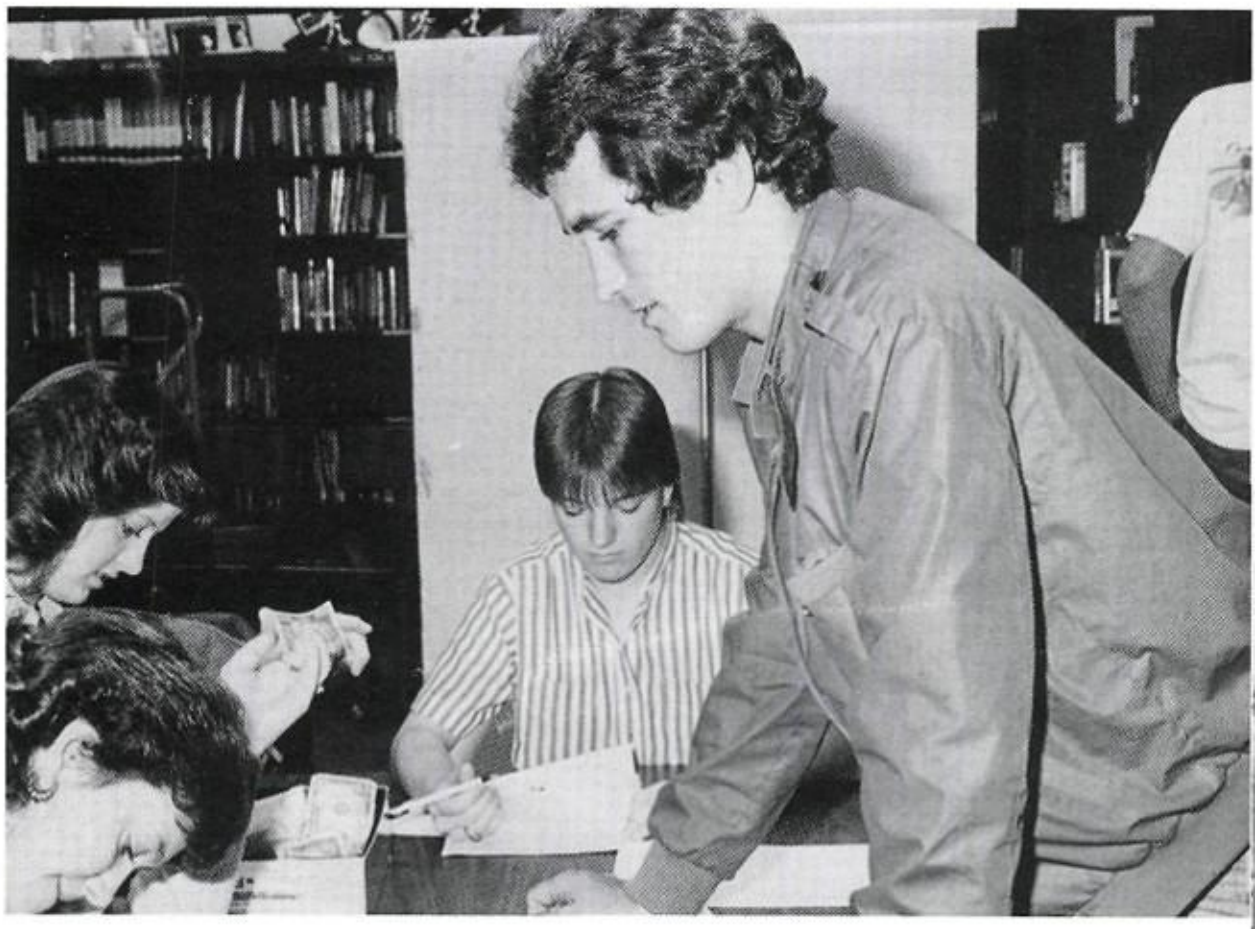
Sponsor Mr. Charlie Biles comments on H.B. 72 saying, "It has not affected the activities of D.E.C.A. yet."

Also this year, V.I.C.A. members purchased a car wash machine and started the first custom car wash in the town to raise money for supplies needed in the classroom.

D.E.C.A. members are (front row) Donnie Cummings, Jeff Alexander, Stephen Smith, Jack Coble, Kelly Morris, Chad Munden, Jimmy Carroll, (second row) Jon Jackson, Eddie Van Zandt, Chad Lampman, Michael Ezell, Robert Thomas, Lawrence Smajstrla, Roderick Parker, Doug Marbut, (top row) Tina Mahany, Tammy Powell, Betty Garcia, Kelly Holder, Macy McBeath, Mary Dandridge, Tracy Adair, Amy Young, Tamie Fennell, Cheryl Phillips, and Mr. Danny Phillips.

Head yearbook photographer, Lisa McGuffey shows rookie newspaper photojournalist, Terry Tackett, the technique of picture printing.

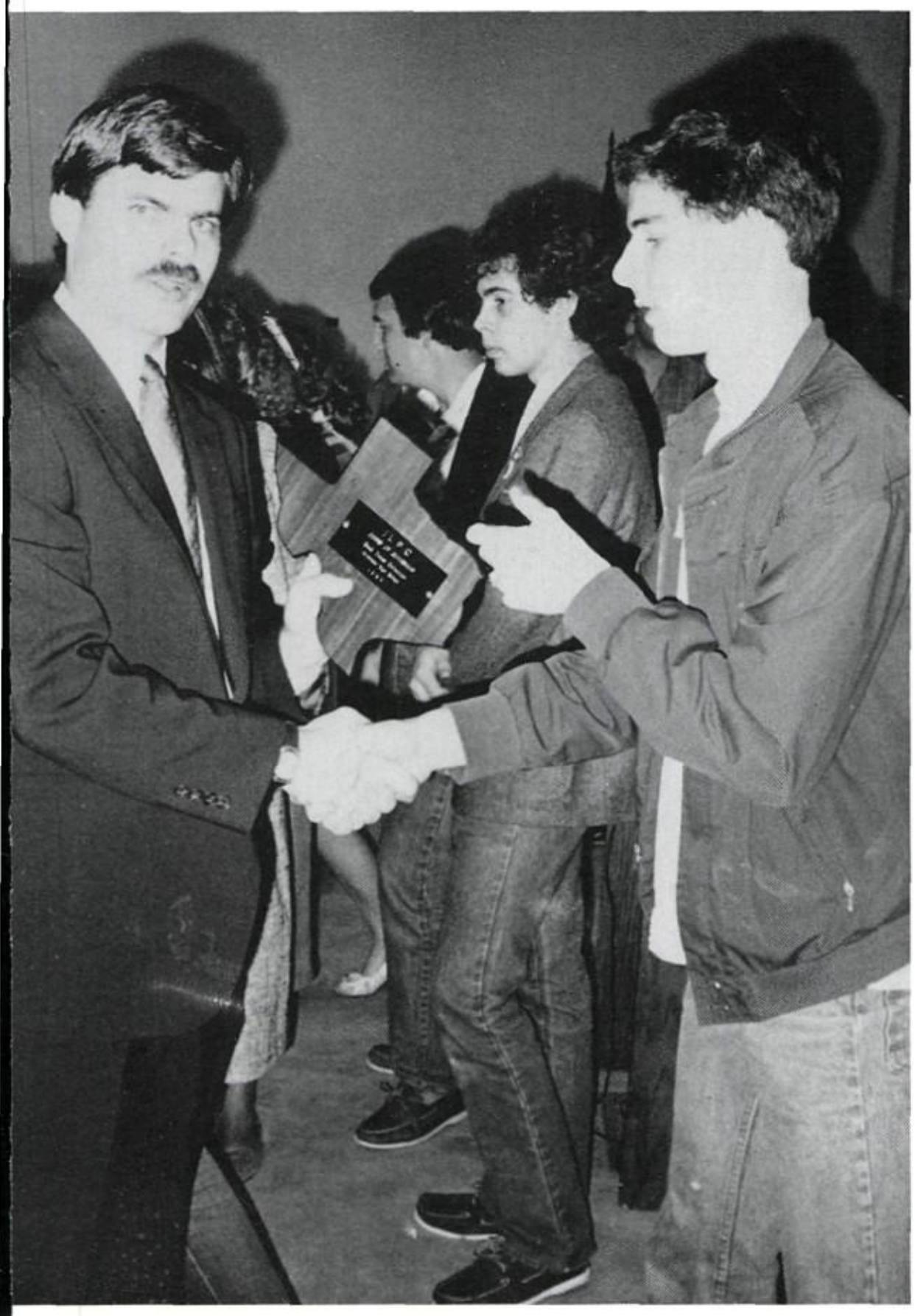
During picture day, which was an extra-curricular absence for the entire school, **Warrior** editor Kim Wadsworth keeps people going through the proper procedure to have their picture taken. Sophomore Doug Prince tells Margaret Langley how to properly spell his name, gives De'Lane Shivers his money, puts on a smile, and gets his picture taken.



During the hectic week of paste-up, junior Ronnie Henry seeks an opinion from co-worker, junior David Barnett, on a layout design.

Seniors Kelly Holder, Barry Mears, and Gloria Baze try to figure out who hasn't shown up for senior portraits retakes so Kelly can give them a wake-up call.

.isa Villarreal, school life editor, Teresa Ward, ıcademics editor, and Kathy Lawson, reshman and sophomore editor, clip and file nugs for journalism. This is the first step to ›rganizing a class section for the yearbook.



Publications Take Firsts

In an unprecedented sweep of honors, both publications received a first division rating from the Interscholastic League Press Conference. As the dual honors were awarded to only a few Texas Schools, Mrs. Cathy Brown, adviser, labeled it as "Alvarado's last hurrah!"

"The bright students will no longer be able to fit journalism into their schedules if they follow the advanced academic track," she added.

With ten eight-page issues this year, **The Good Times Collection** was selected as the top AAA newspaper in the state for the third consecutive year.

The fall Texas High School Press Association competition gave the **Warrior** a first division rating of All-Texas with Special Honorable Mention and **The Good Times Collection** a second division rating of All-Texas.

I.L.P.C. director Bobby Hawthorne congratulates David Barnett as he presents the Tops in Division plaque. Earlier, Michael Rayburn received recognition for Scholtzsky's ad. In the fall T.H.S.P.A. convention, Rayburn was honored for his cartooning and senior Courtney Johnston received recognition for a feature on Don McNiel.

Classes

'Perotitis' Cuts Census

With Ross Perot's involvement in the passing of HB 72, seniors experienced more than just senioritis, they gave a new definition to pre-graduation depression - Perotitis. Although the symptoms of this depression usually begin after spring break, the signs were obvious after the first six weeks of school.

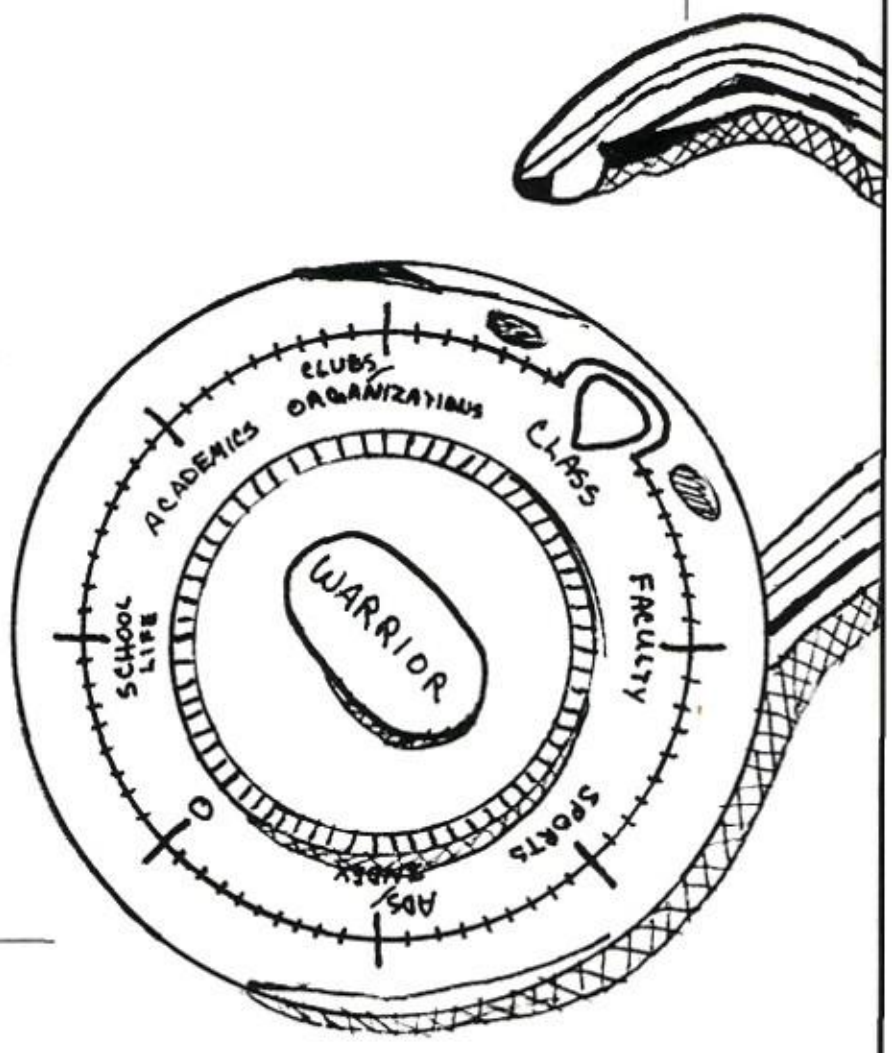
Even though from start to finish the school's enrollment dropped by only ten students, it was evident by the fourth six weeks period that the Senior Class was going to lose considerably more members than the other classes would.

Starting the year with 487 students, the headcount dwindled to 477. Maintaining the tradition of having the largest class, the freshman, who started with 142, had 141. Sophomores, who began with 136, ended with 133. Juniors lost one member to finish with 112. The Senior Class, who started out with 96, diminished swiftly to 92.

Graduation was postponed for one week and seniors lost their week off before graduation. Senior Sharna Kinson said, "We worked hard for 12 years of our lives and we deserve that extra week off. It's a tradition; you just shouldn't mess with tradition."

Preparing to order caps and gowns, senior Lisa McGuffey uses a cap fitting guide to find the head size of senior Wayne Prince.

Angela Speers and Rhonda Preston find the specific heat of zinc during a physics lab. The metal was boiled in a glass container then placed in a calorimeter. The temperature of the metal was recorded at intervals.



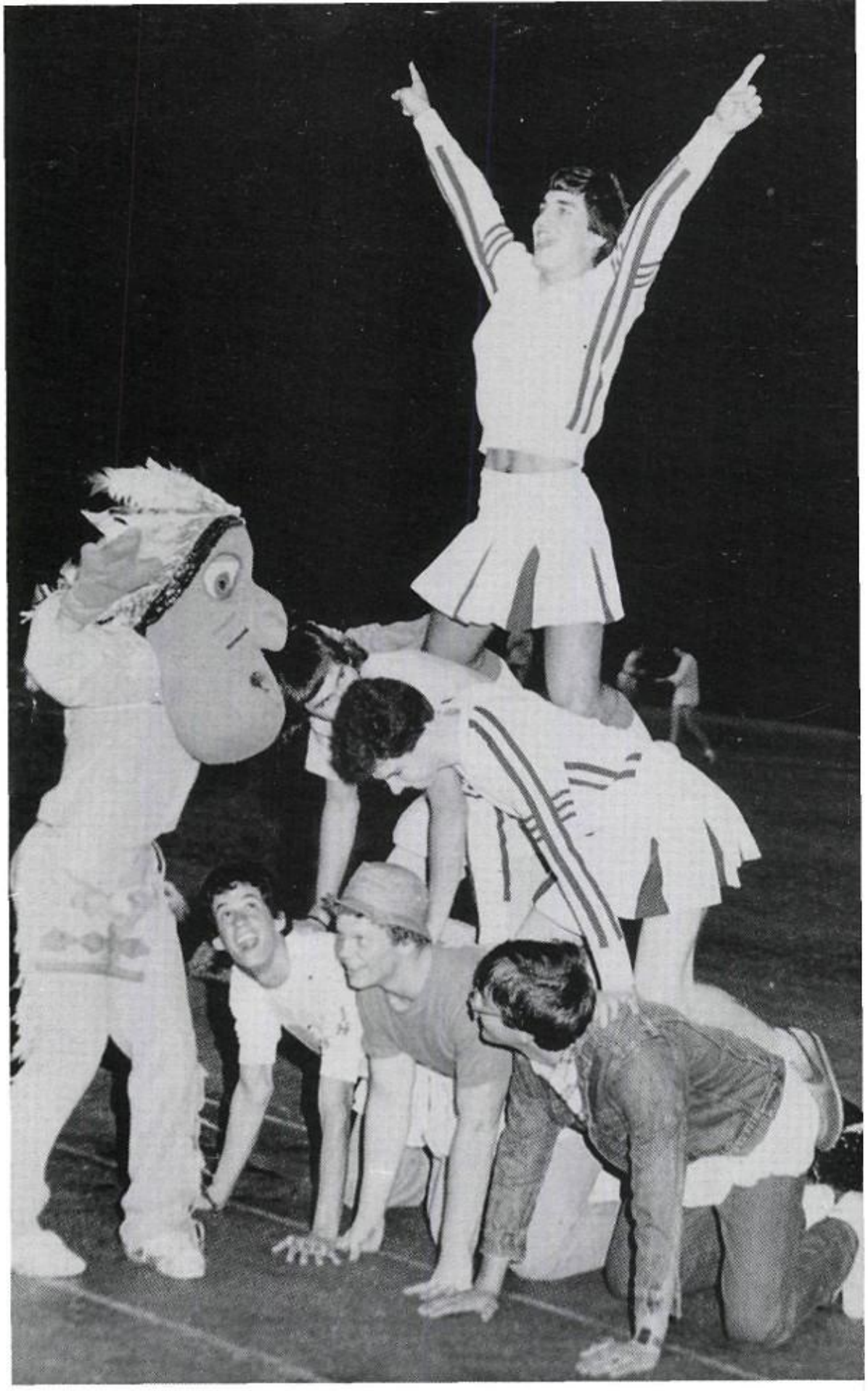
'Warmth' Wins Prime Award

A "good ole boy" minus the red neck, Terry Tackett's "big man on campus" swagger is as unoffending as his personality is warm.

As Mr. A.H.S., he roundly represented extra-curricular while maintaining a "B" average and taking an active role in the local Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Although he picked up second team all-district tight end honors, his real worth surfaced when it was bond fire building time. Unfortunately, his mammoth contribution, a house, was prematurely burned when vandals struck.

As Student Council vice president, he only filled in for Lisa McGuffey, president, once to give the morning announcements, but complained, "I don't like talking on that thing. I have to have people to look at when I'm talking."



Terry Tackett dons the mascot costume for the powderpuff football game prior to the Burning of the A ceremony. While his cohorts' identities weren't concealed with masks, Terry's stance quickly reveals the identity under the costume.

Senioritis came in many forms, but with Terry the disease was more physical than mental. Any horizontal surface, even chairs providing a marked path to having school pictures made, serve the perpetually tired senior.

While proms are nothing new to Terry, hi freshman date, Jane Rabeck is in awe over th occasion and the attire of the seniors.

'Institution' Gets Faculty's Top Honor

She's by no means perfect, but by every means a perfectionist. This "try until you get it right" senior worked diligently to make everything she was associated with a complete success.

As the Student Council president, she had the job of morning announcer, which added her personal touch to the day with her closing, "Thank you and everyone have a nice day."

She was the first volleyball player from A.H.S. to have ever won post-district honors.

Lisa McGuffey was an institution in herself by having won Homecoming queen, prom queen, and Miss A.H.S.

She was a "Katie the cleaning lady" of the darkroom. Maintaining that she can't stand dirt and disorganization, Lisa said, "I don't like to work in messy surroundings."

Bulbs flashing from all directions, newly crowned Homecoming Queen Lisa McGuffey clutches her bouquet and offers the perfect smile. To the collected confirmation of her friends' "I knew you'd get it," Lisa still replied, "I can't believe it."

sa's morning show with the technical ssistance of Student Council vice president erry Tackett, provokes little response from er audience until she mispronounces Mexia."

In a rare public display of affection, Lisa's constant companion of the last two years, Wayne Prince, Leads the Homecoming Queen in the first dance of the evening.

Miss A.H.S. 79

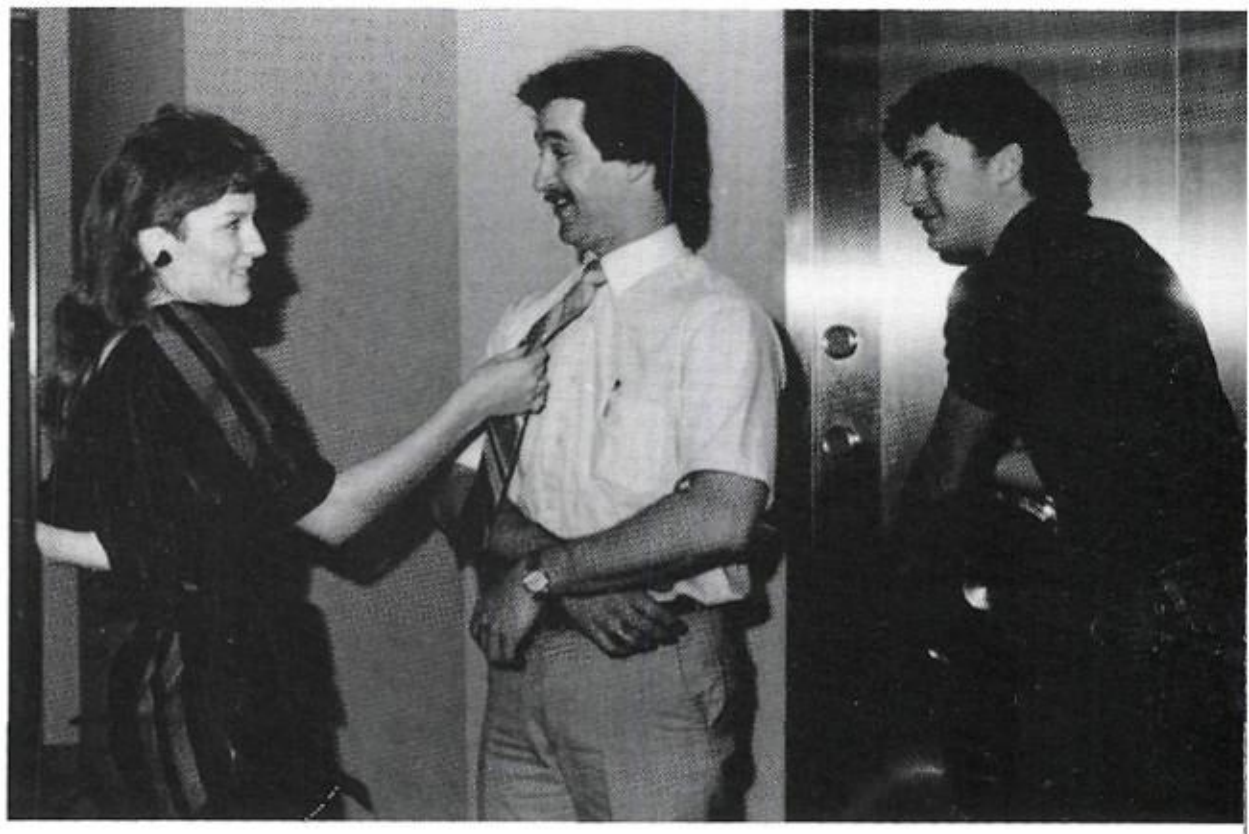
Good Looks Open Doors

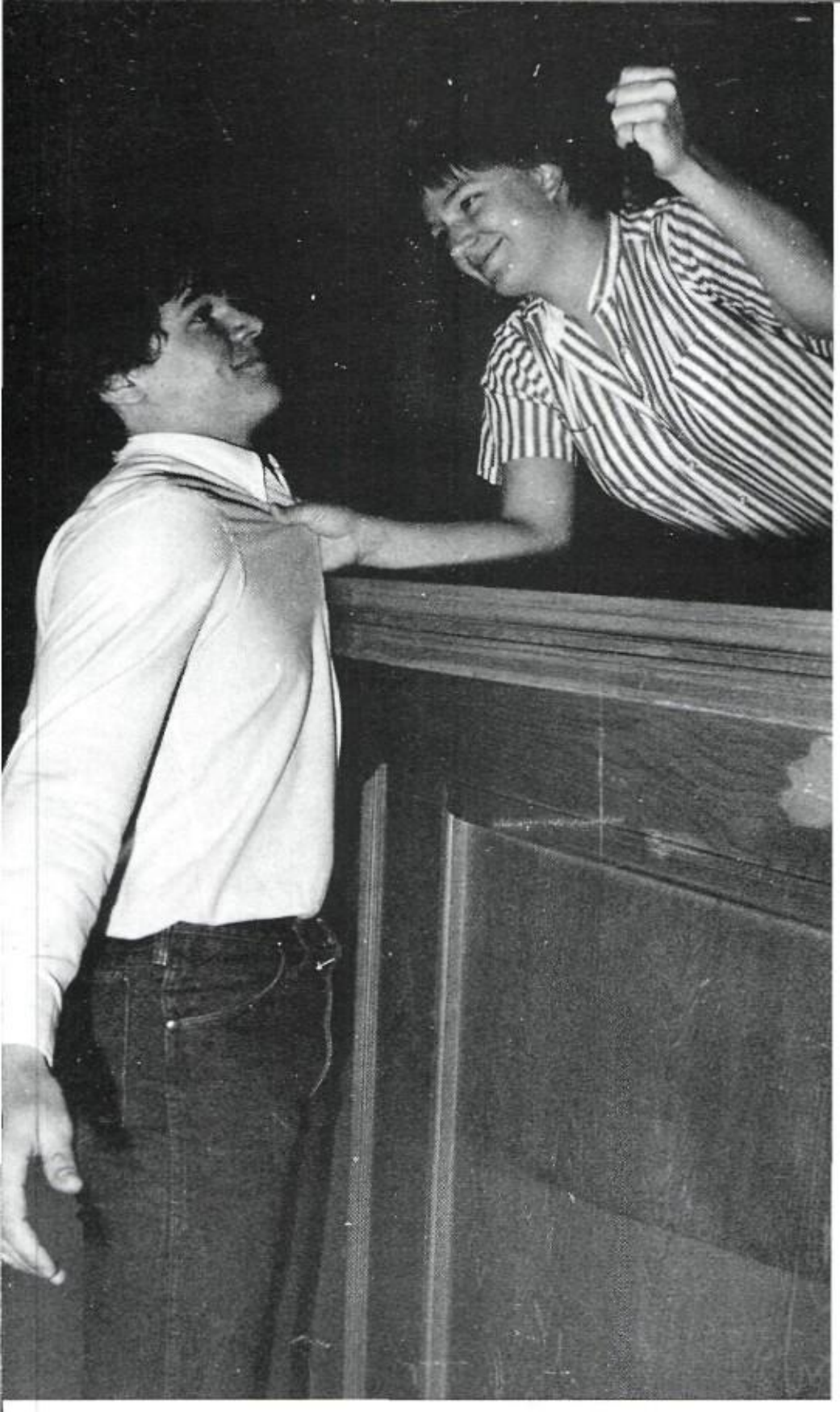
Opening the vault at the Alvarado State Bank is easy for Mary Dandridge and Duane Stubblefield. Their good looks and charm combined provides the perfect combination to not only unlock the vault, but to attract their classmates to voting for them as best looking.

Good looks is not all that these two have in common. There's also brains behind the faces. Mary maintains an A average, and Duane's creative artistic ability allows him to draw almost anything he sees.

(Upper right) Mary gives Duane a mischievous grin, as if to say, "Lets grab the loot." Duane returns a look of surprise and his eyes tell Mary to just stick to getting the right combination.

(Right) Flirtingly and with her good looks, Mary tries to distract the bank attendant's attention away from the vault while Duane patiently looks about to reassure himself that the coast is clear.





Old Nicknames Reflect Antics

The crazy antics of Kim "Wads" Wadsworth and Troy Shuler are what made them so deservedly chosen class clown.

With Kim's unique dress code including such fashionable combinations as jeans with holes and camouflage high tops, and Troy's karate stunts with perfect sound effects and hand motions, they have enlightened a somewhat drab senior year.

Kim was dubbed "Wads" by her friends and classmates while Troy became known as Troy "Samari" Shuler.

The comedy routine of these two off-the-wall personalities was the tool used for "outsmarting" teachers, fellow classmates, and even county officials.

Class clowns Kim Wadsworth and Troy Shuler combine two unique personalities to illustrate how they have tried the patience of each teacher. (Below left) Wads questions Troy's wit for an escape plan from the newly constructed Alvarado jail. Their temporary incarceration is strictly in fun.

Two Combine Easy Smiles With Warmth

The intensity of Todd Gideon's corny joke telling in contrast with Kelly Holder's easy going smile make the perfect combination of senior friendliest.

Repeated corny jokes, sound effects during class changes, and a perpetual grin give the impression that Todd finds little in life to treat seriously. but, that's not true - he's dead serious on the tennis court.

Kelly's polite laugh at Todd's corny jokes goes beyond congenial. When verbal greetings become impossible, warmth is radiated from Kelly's eyes.

Friendliest Todd Gideon and Kelly Holder try the key, made by 1982 graduate, Jerry Dennis, on the lock pointed out by Kelly. The newly-made key yields the right combination to open the lock, just as Kelly and Todd form the right friendliest combination.

Burdened Seniors Labeled Studious

Most Studious Courtney Johnston and Ketth Lumpkins realize after reading the instructions of the book that it will be harder than they thought to open the vault even with their vast knowledge.

Both of the seniors labled most studious were among the top ten in their class. But, Courtney Johnston and Keith Lumpkins employed opposite styles to get there.

Keith, who realized that appearing as a scholar was important, carried practically all of his books all of the time. Their constant frayed state was really from the sweat of his palms rather than the sweat of his brow.

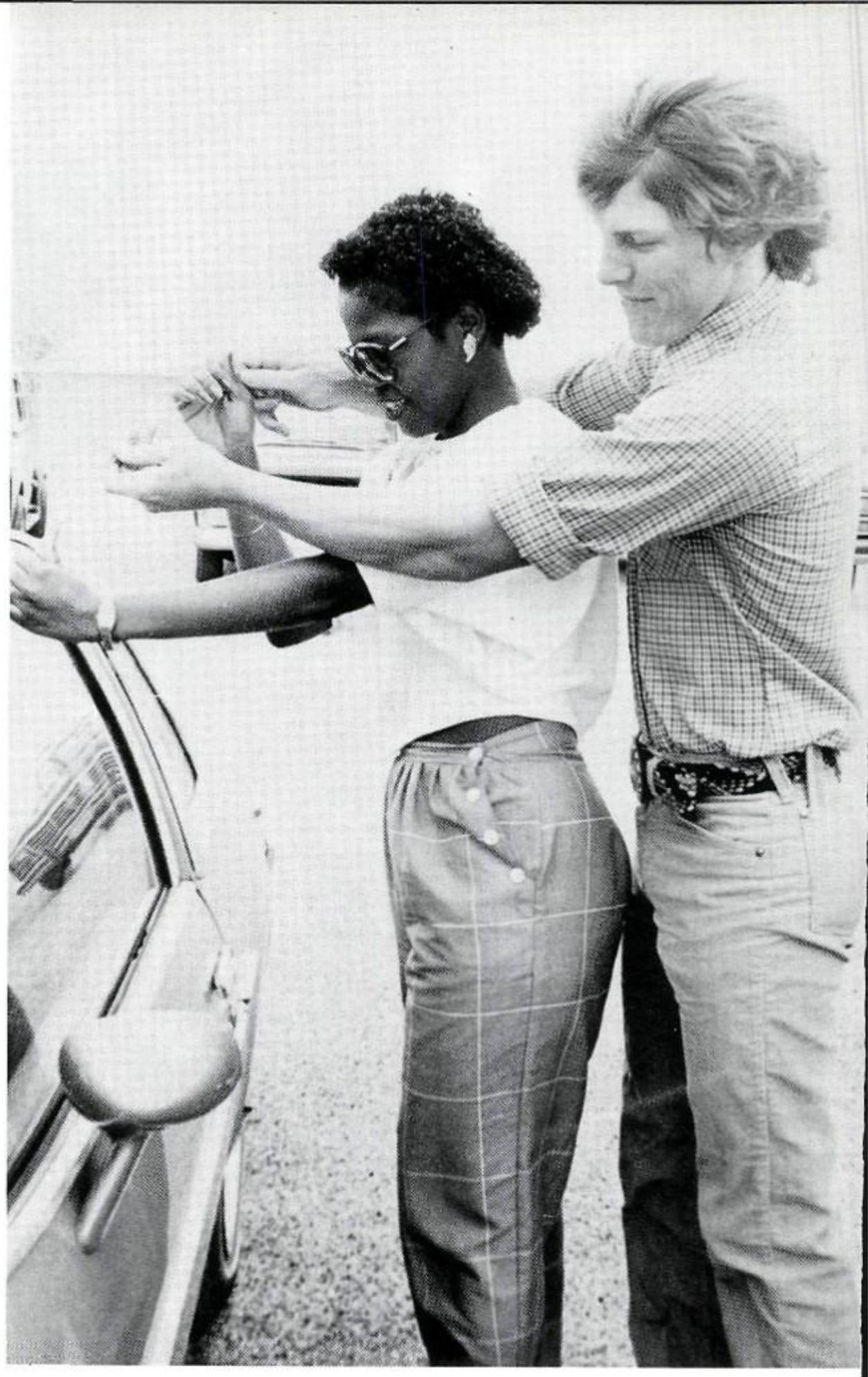
Courtney took the opposite approach by traveling light. While she always had the proper text, and necessary supplies, no stuffed notebook or frayed folders burdened her arms.

Fad Addicts Are Lauded

Both of the Senior Class favorites were good-naturedly stuck with a well-deserved title. Belinda Sansom, better known as B.J., was labeled "the lady of the 80's" for her enthusiasm over fashion fads, and Curtis Raby's left-handed pitching talent earned him the playful nickname "Ace."

Dressed in the luminous spring colors which went further than simply catching the eye, B.J. was an adapt listener which led friends to call her their "problem solver."

While Curtis' shyness wasn't evident on the pitching mound, neither was it obvious in his selection of hair styles. As a junior, he went a step further than the senior athletes who shaved their heads in a move toward athletic solidarity by appearing with a Mohawk. This was replaced in the fall with a wild curly perm leading to a severe Butch cut for spring. Hairdo variety became extreme, commented one athlete, "when Coach Bennett (known for his daper hairstyles) left."



B.J. Sansom tries the old coat hanger metho of unlocking a car door, but has to rely on th steady help of Curtis Raby to guide the wire (Left) When Curtis gives up on B.J. to do i himself, B.J. finds the key to her dilemma an the right combination to getting in her car.

Principal Dale Brock and president Jeff Range use the first meeting to explain that no school time can be used to discuss the building of a bon fire.

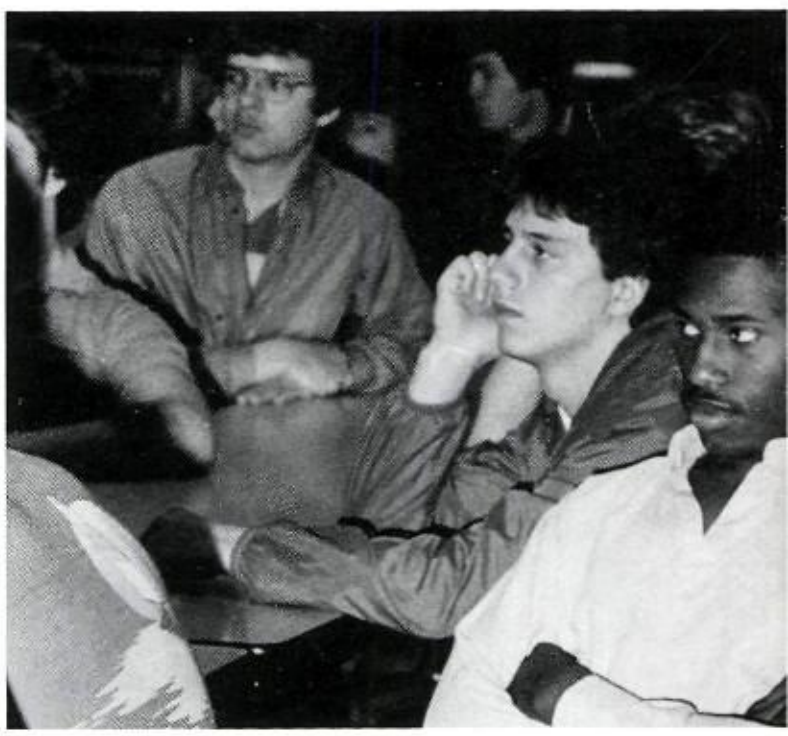
Officers Lead By Letter

No class time for Senior Class meetings led Jeff Range, president, to drastic measures . . . sending out an information letter to all seniors.

Fortunately, as the year progressed more traditional functions were abandoned resulting in less need of decision making.

Slave Day bit the dust and days off at the end of the year were eliminated, but the officers managed a quick meeting to choose invitations.

Included in the executive committee were Jerry Tompkins, vice president; Gloria Baze, secretary; Scott Fullager, treasurer; and Kathy Lawson, reporter.



Pondering on a film shown to seniors to encourage the positive memories of high school, Mark Moye and Roderick Parker find their memory bank blank.

Trying to decide on what invitations to pick for graduation, Senior Class officers, Scott Fullager, Kathy Lawson, Gloria Baze, Jeff Range, and Jerry Tompkins, narrow the selection down to the one with the scroll.

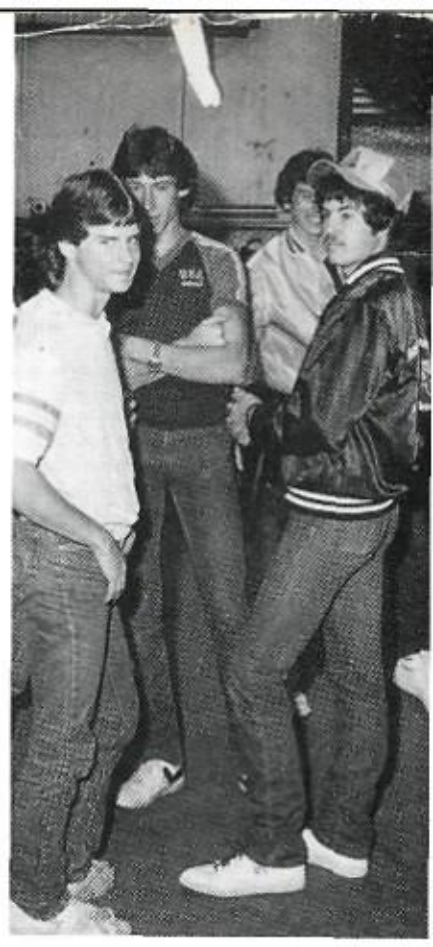
Rare Socials Draw Crowd

First victims of extra-curricular de-emphasis, seniors clammored to the few surviving functions sponsored by clubs.

To encourage more rapport between closely related clubs, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America combined efforts for a Christmas party.

Where most social events traditionally attracted a majority of underclassmen who saw the need to become acquainted, senior members, while not in the majority, held a higher attendance rate.

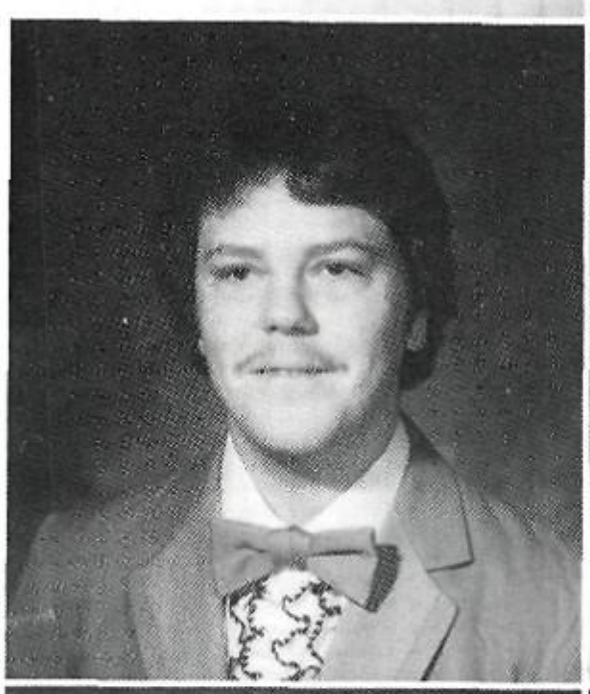
Because other clubs were still trying to adjust to morning meetings, the combined party turned out to be one of the few Christmas socials on campus.



With the lean, hungry look, Raymond Gowen waits for the feast to begin.

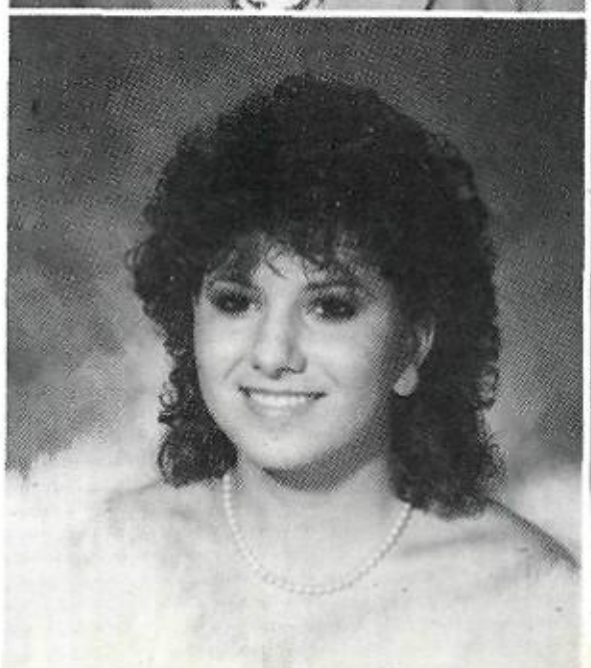
Alicia Acevedo
F.H.A., Spanish Club, Drama Club, Choir, Track.

Tracy Adair
F.H.A., Spanish Club, Golden Warrior Band, Flag Corps, D.E.C.A., Vice President, Track.



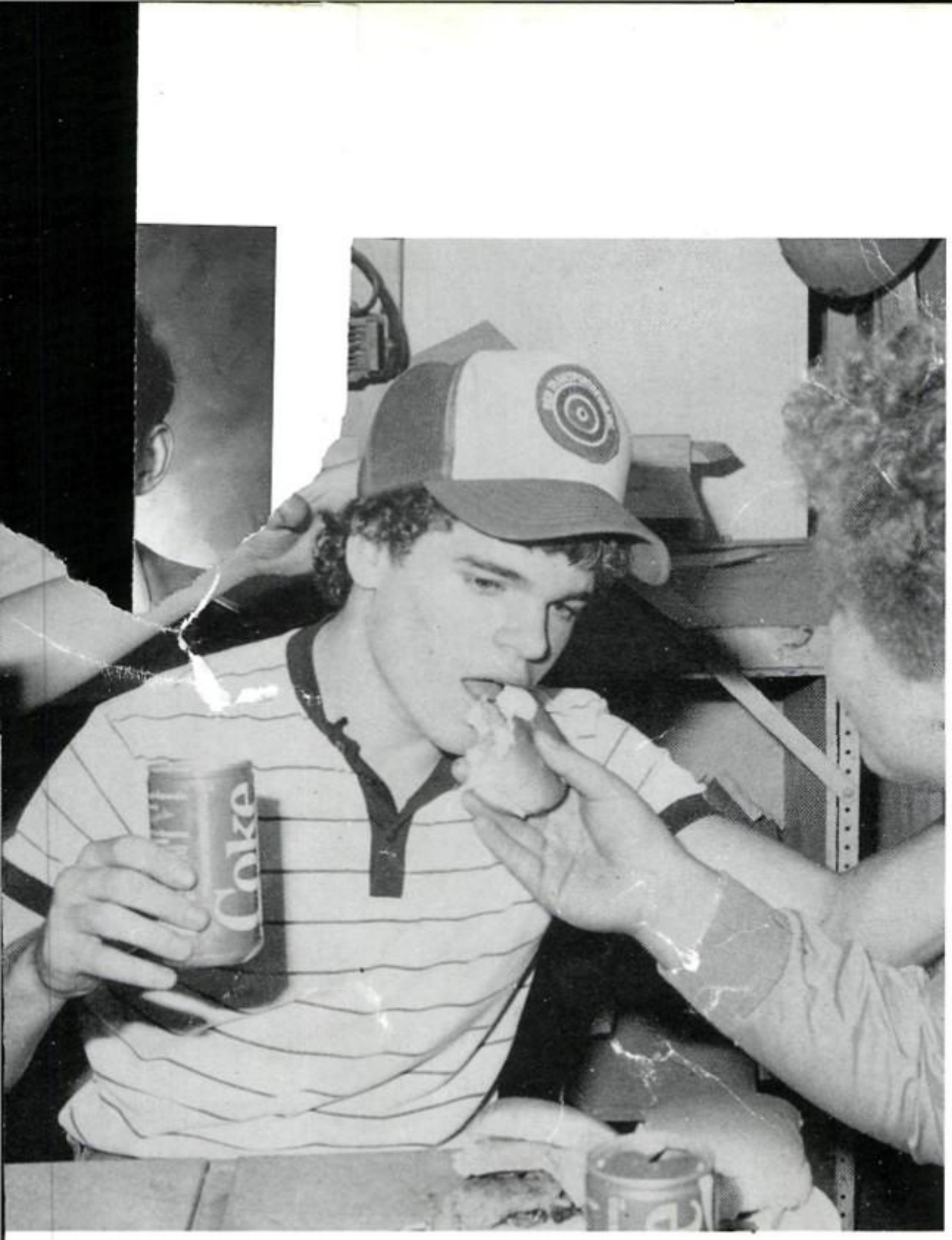
Donald Adams
F.F.A., V.I.C.A.

Rachel Allen
F.H.A., Publicist, Assistant Secretary, Drama Club, Choir, Track, One-Act Play, Make-Up Artist.

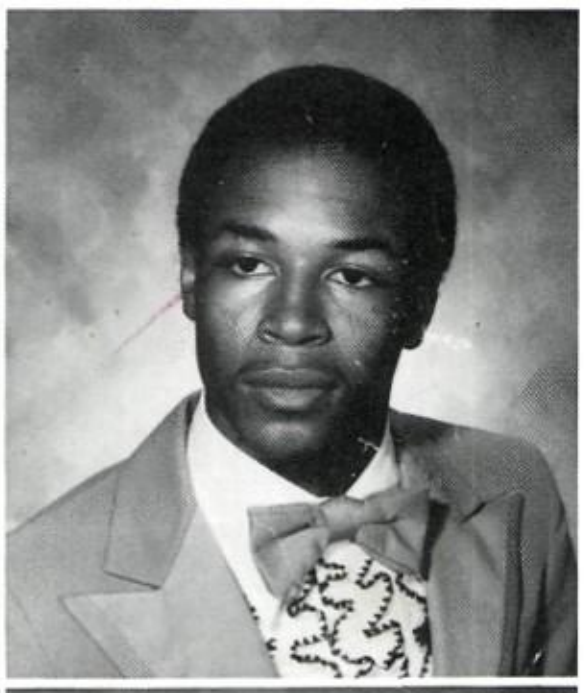


Janna Delyn Barrs
F.H.A., Drama Club, H.E.C.E., Tennis.

Gloria Lynn Looper Baze
Sophomore Class Secretary, Senior, Class Secretary, **Warrior** Staff, **Good Times** Staff, Drama Club, Choir, Vice President, J.V. Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Golden Warrior Band, U.I.L. Participant, Poetry, Volleyball, Track.

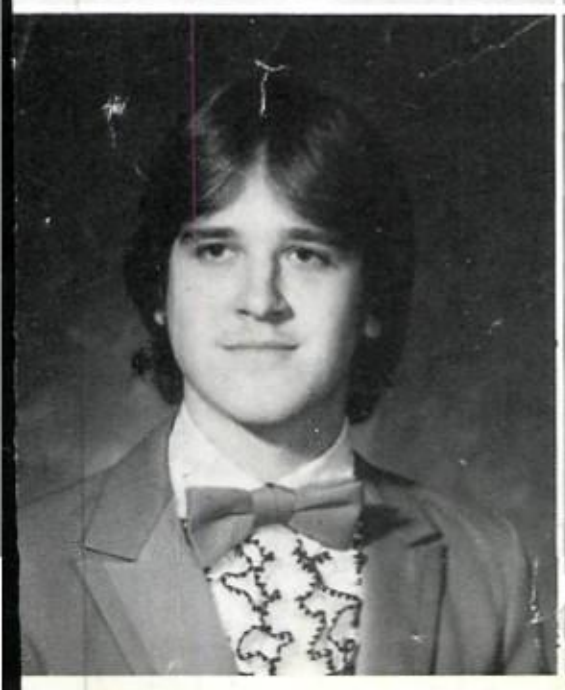


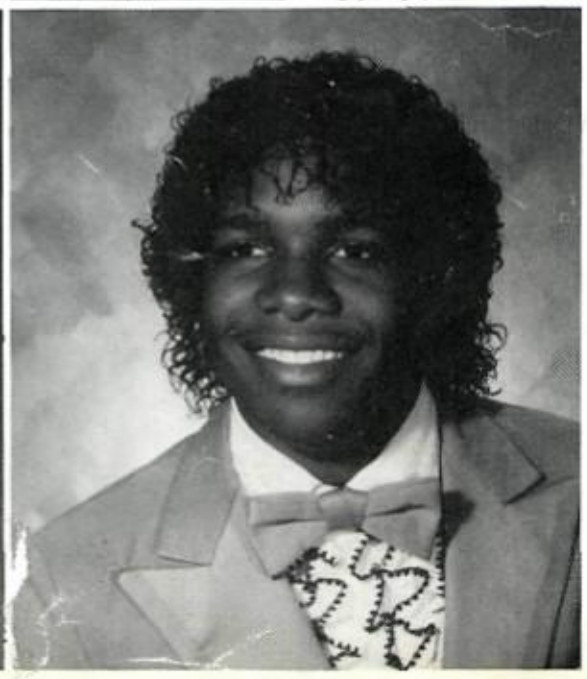
Being one of only a few seniors to be a member of F.F.A. Troy Shuler fulfills the pleasures of "stuffing your face" at the F.F.A. Christmas dinner.



Diana A. Bernal
Student Council, Representative, **Good Times** staff, **Warrior** Staff, Girls Sports Editor, F.H.A., Warrior Belles, Drama Club, Treasurer, Track.

Eric Buckley



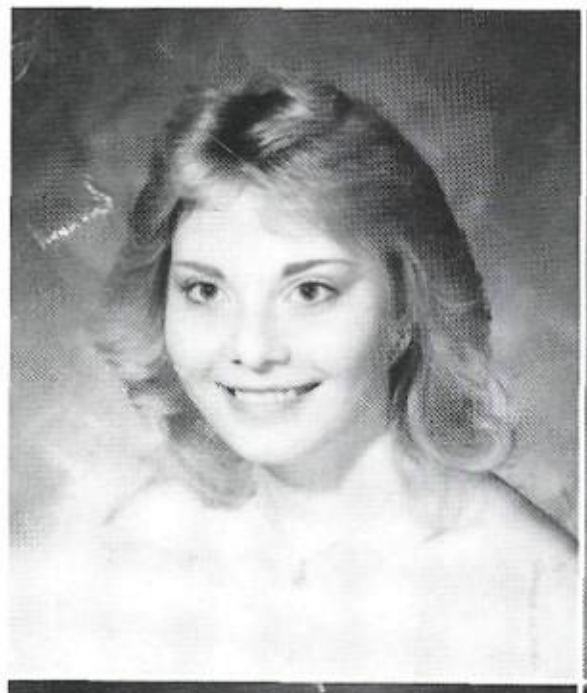


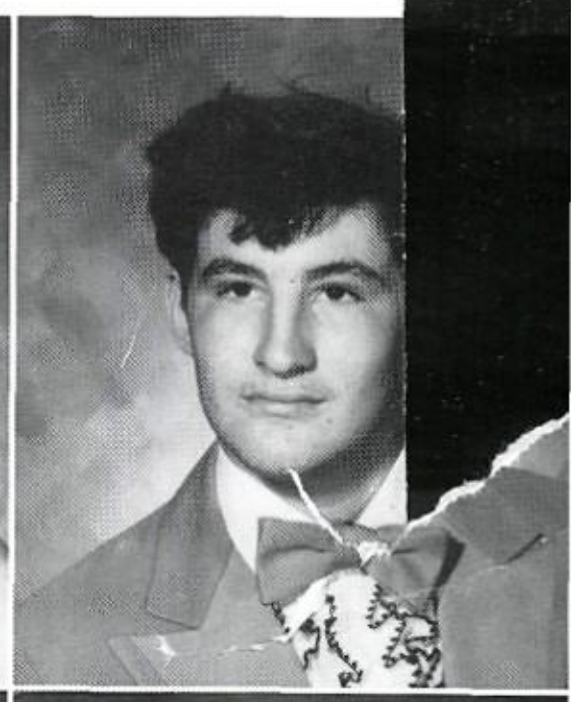
Kyle W. Burge
Spanish Club, Golden Warrior Band, D.E.C.A.

Jimmy Carroll
D.E.C.A., Football, Basketball.

Victoria Renea Cooley
N.H.S., F.H.A., Golden Warrior Band, Drama Club, Jazz Band.

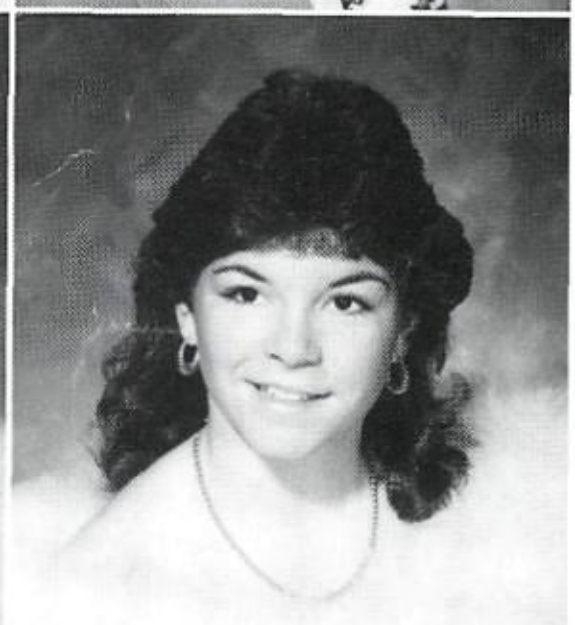
James L. Countess
F.F.A., V.I.C.A.





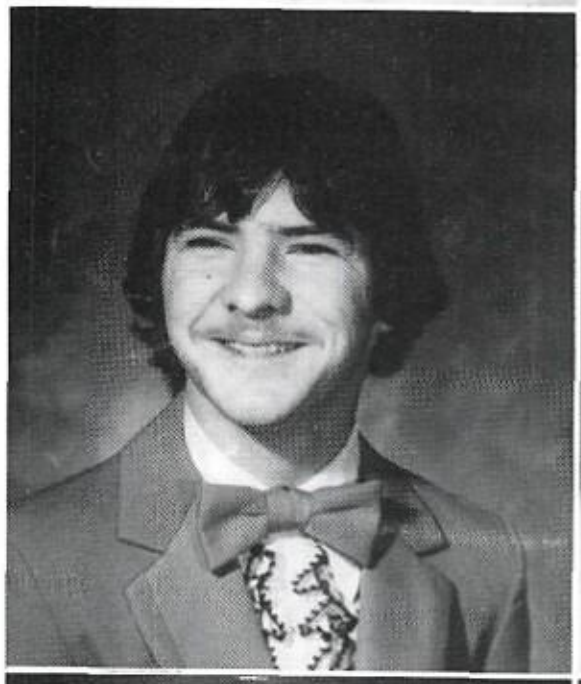
Mary Layne Dandridge
Junior Class Vice President, Best Looking, Homecoming Court, Junior, Senior, N.H.S., F.H.A., Warrior Belles, D.E.C.A., Basketball.

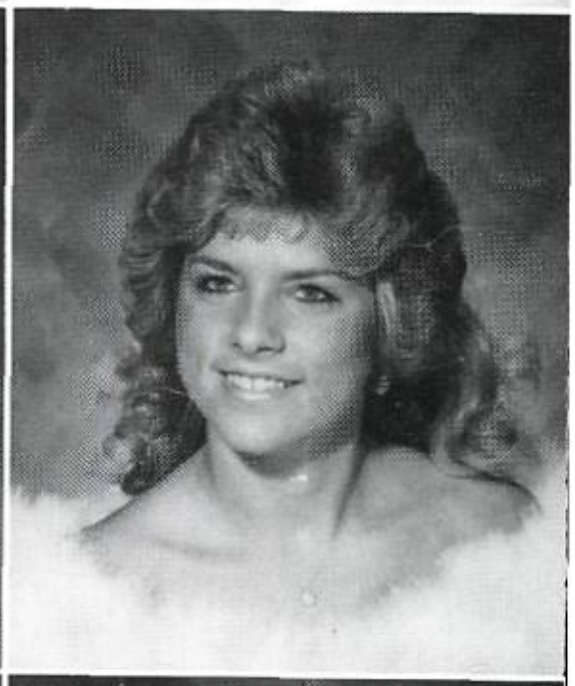
Donya Sue Darby
Junior Class Treasurer, Senior Best All Around, Rodeo Club, **Good Times** Staff, F.F.A., H.E.C.E., F.C.A., Basketball, Volleyball, Track.



Junior D. Deatherage
F.F.A., V.I.C.A., Football, Track.

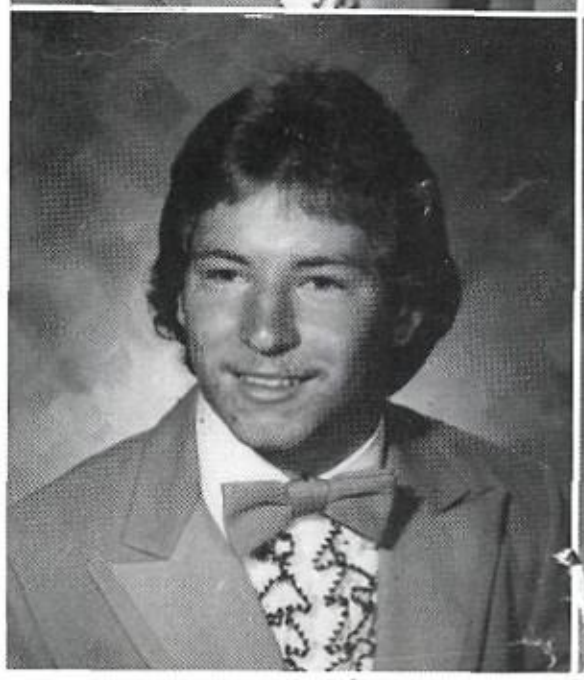
Cinda Kaye Ezell
Homecoming Court, Senior, N.H.S., Student Council, Spanish Club, Warrior Belles, Co-Captain, Captain, Basketball, Volleyball.

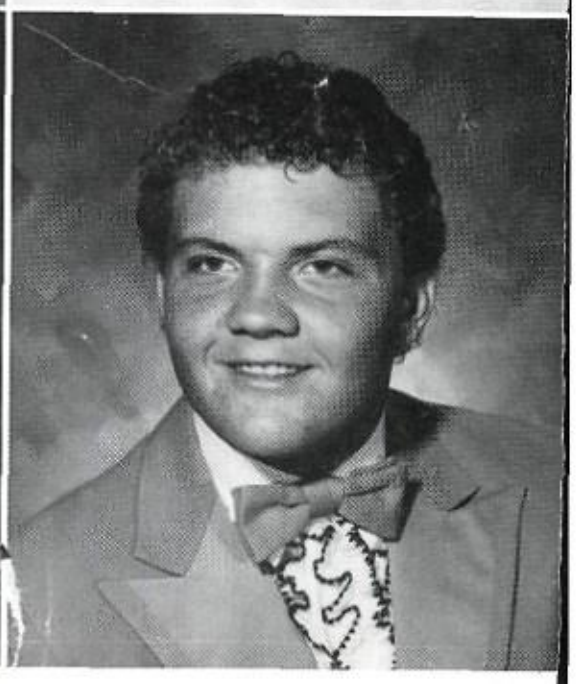




Michael Ezell
Rodeo club, F.F.A., D.E.C.A., Football, Track.

John Fennell
F.F.A., Treasurer, F.H.A., Football, Track.



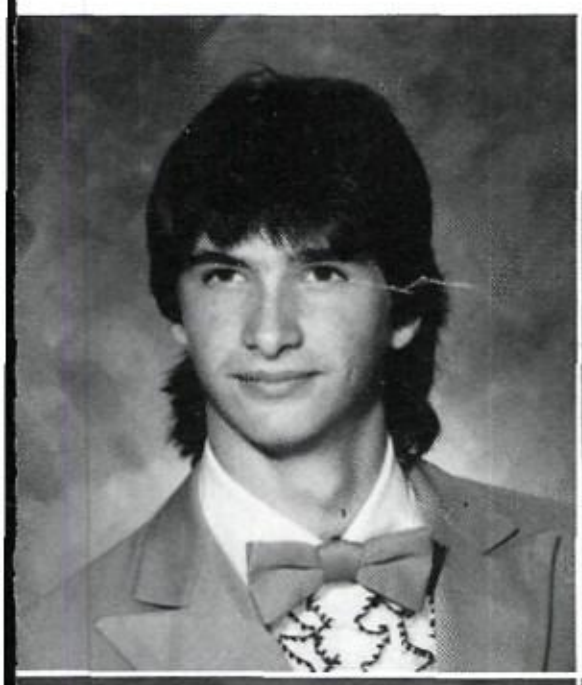


New Program Expands Info

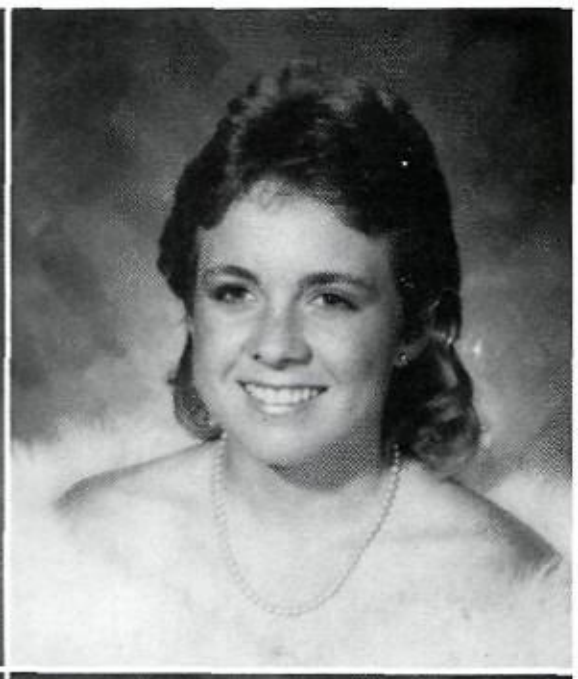
While career and college planning information has always been available in Counselor Jackie Barnett's office, this year he added the Guidance Information System.

A new computer program, the G.I.S. gave information about occupations, two-year and four-year colleges, sources of scholarships and financial aids, and graduate and professional schools.

Among the seniors who plan to further their education, Kelly Holder and Diana Bernal receive information on the various colleges and universities from the computer in Counselor Jackie Barnett's office.

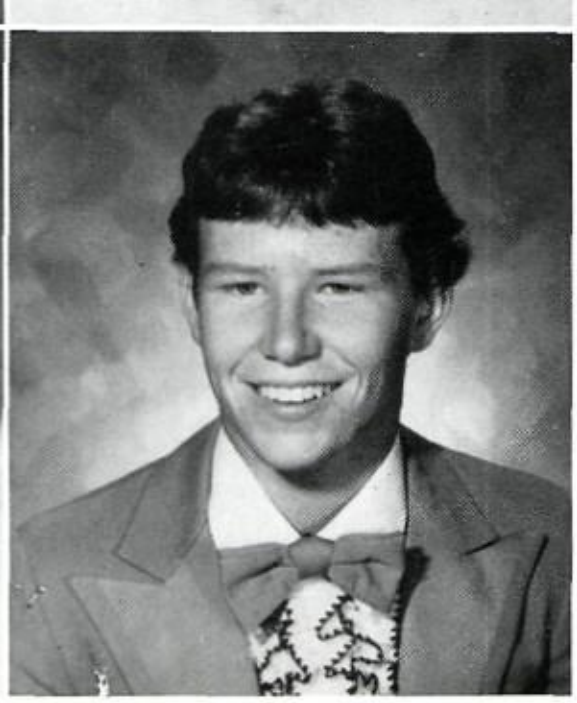


Scott Fullagar
Senior Class Treasurer, N.H.S., F.F.A., Spanish Club, Golden Warrior Band, Drama Club.



Tiffany Denise Fullagar
N.H.S., Student Council, F.F.A., Varsity Cheerleader, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, Track, U.I.L. Participant.

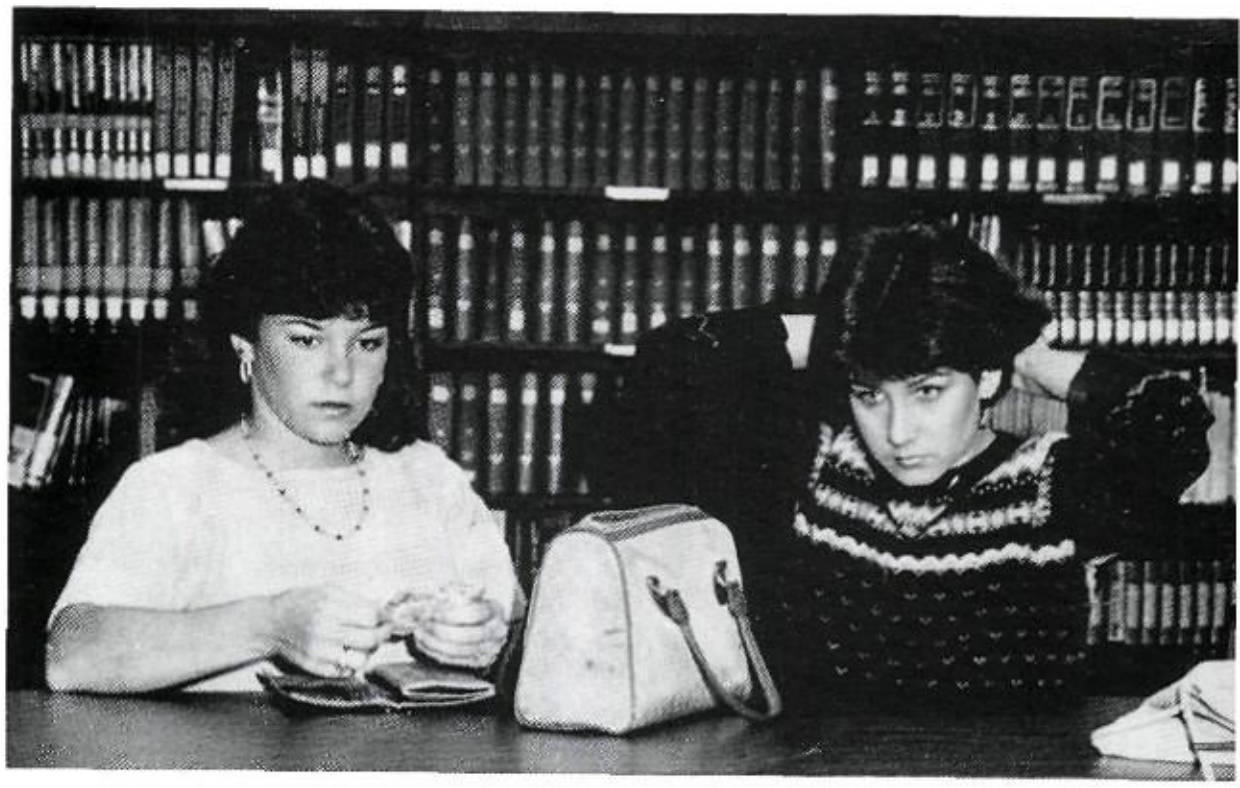
Sharaine Joleen Gibson
Drama Club, Office Aide.



Michael Todd Gideon
Friendliest, Best All Around, Spanish Club, Vice President, Golden Warrior Band, Jazz Band, Football, Tennis, Track.

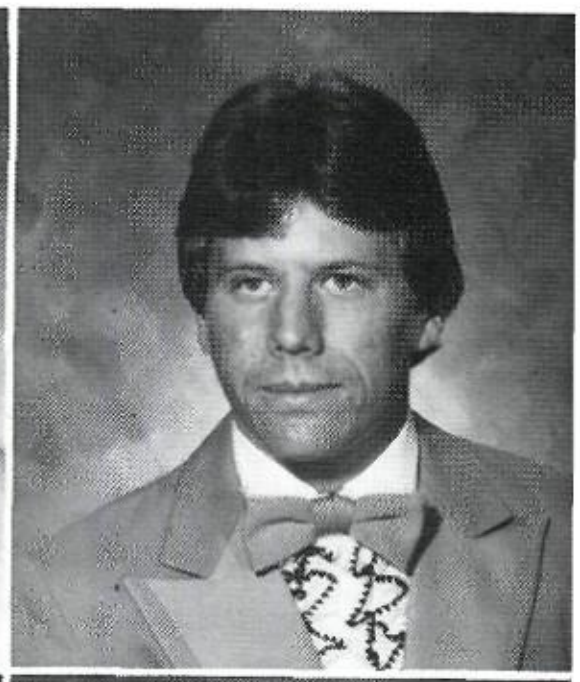
Multiple Settings Available

Becoming accustomed to the flash of the camara, senior Donya Darby lines up for the third time. While she was one of only three senior girls to request senior portrait retakes, she was among the majority of seniors who chose to have school pictures made as well.



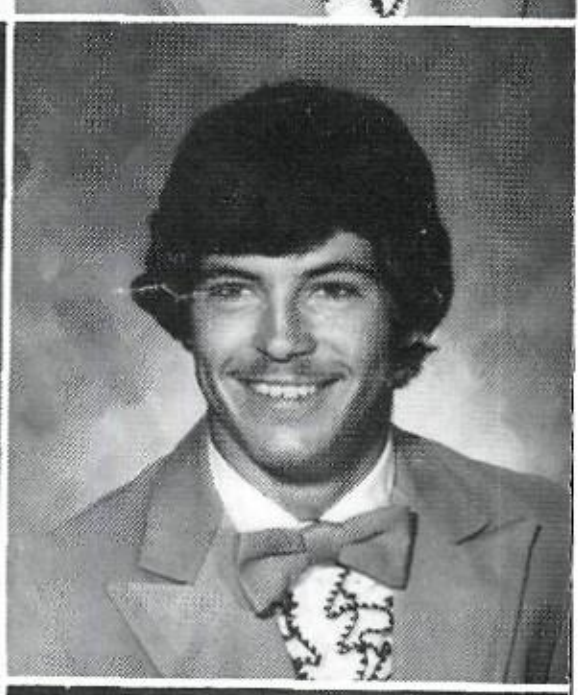
Teresa Gillaspie
F.H.A., Office Aide.

Gary Goff
Football, Basketball, Tennis, Baseball, Track, Golf.



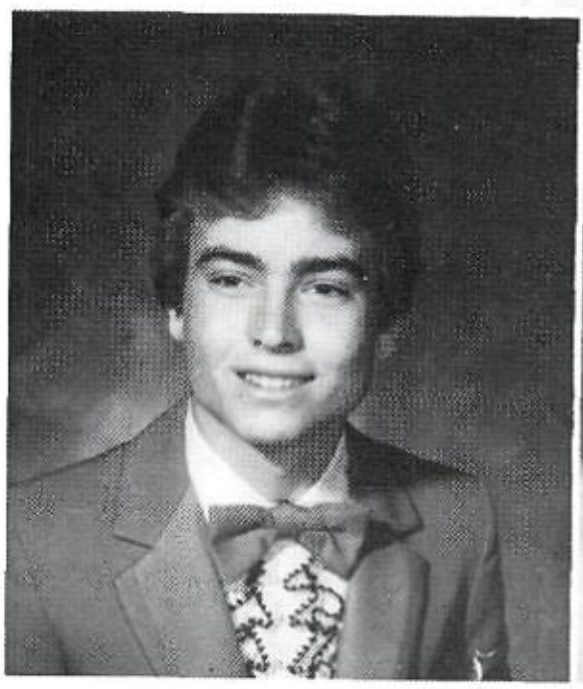
D'Etta K. Gouge
Spanish Club, Drama Club, Vice-President, President, Tennis, Choir, Treasurer, President, U.I.L. Participant, Speech.

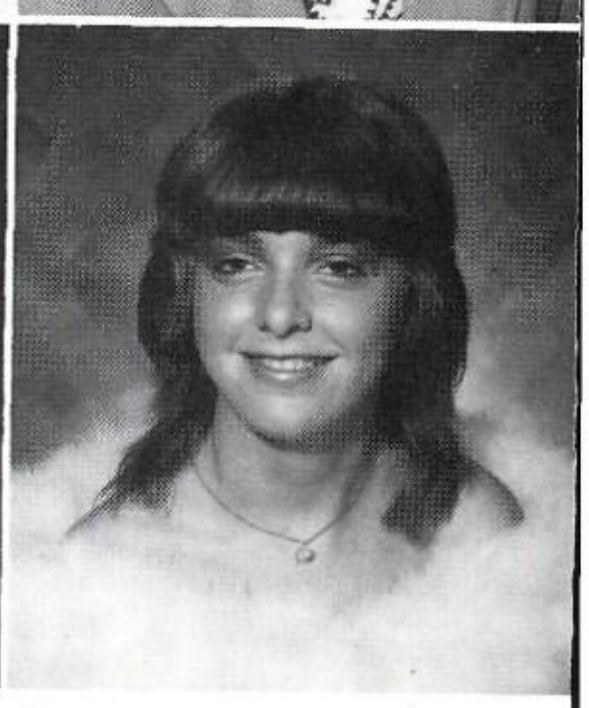
Raymond Wayne Gowen
F.F.A., V.I.C.A., President, Football.

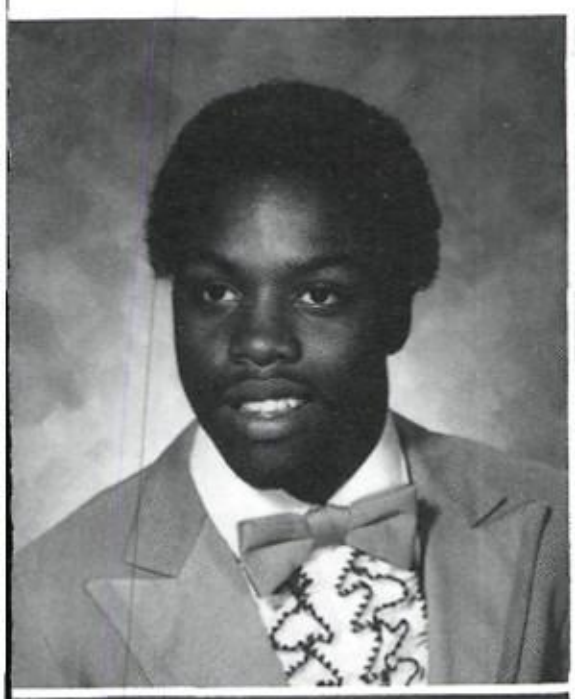


David Alan Guidry
F.F.A., Football, Baseball, U.I.L. Participant.

Janet Leigh Hall
F.H.A., Historian, Warrior Belles, D.E.C.A., H.E.C.E.







Terry Hearld
D.E.C.A., Football, Basketball, Track.

Kelly Kathleen Heneghan
Junior Class Reporter, Junior Class Favorite, Senior Best All Around, National Honor Society, Student Council, Representative, **Warrior** Staff, Girls' Sports Editor, **Good Times** Staff, F.H.A., Varsity Cheerleader, Warrior Belles, Basketball, Honorable Mention, Second Team, Track, U.I.L. Participant, Typing.

Lisa Gail Hickman
Sophomore Class Treasurer, Junior Class Treasurer, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Varsity Cheerleader, Head, Warrior Belles, Lieutenant, F.C.A., Reporter, Basketball, Honorable Mention, Volleyball, First Team All District, All State Academic Team, Track.

Marty J. Holbert
F.F.A., V.I.C.A., Secretary, First Place District.

Kelly Wynn Holder
Friendliest, Student Council Representative, **Warrior** Staff, Senior Class Editor, **Good Times** Staff, F.H.A., Vice President of Public Relations, Warrior Belles, D.E.C.A.

Kenneth Lynn Holder
F.F.A., V.I.C.A., Drama Club.

Jon Eric Jackson
Golden Warrior Band, D.E.C.A., Tennis, Golf.

Linda Darlene Jewell
F.H.A., Golden Warrior Band, Flag Corps, Rifle Corps, Office Aide.

Senior Expenses Add Up

When one becomes a senior, one must go into the school year prepared for all the expenses that goes along with being a senior.

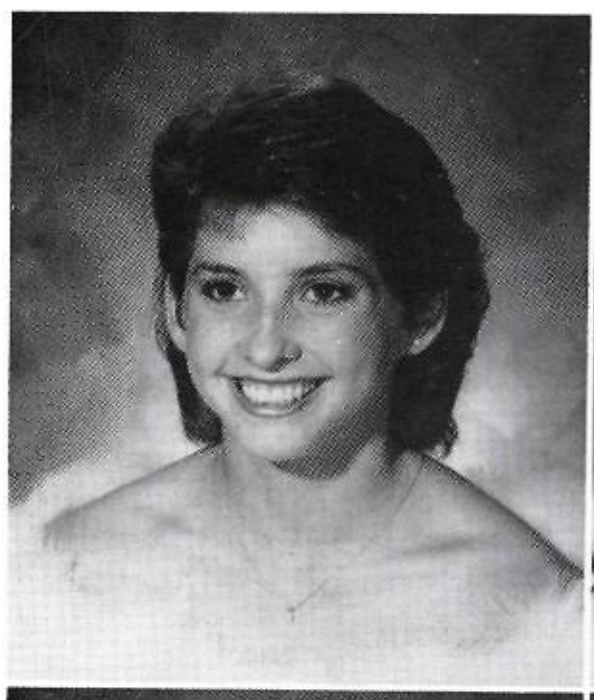
First comes the costly senior portraits. The first setting amounts to a $10 deposit. Ordering pictures can amount to anything from $50 to $200.

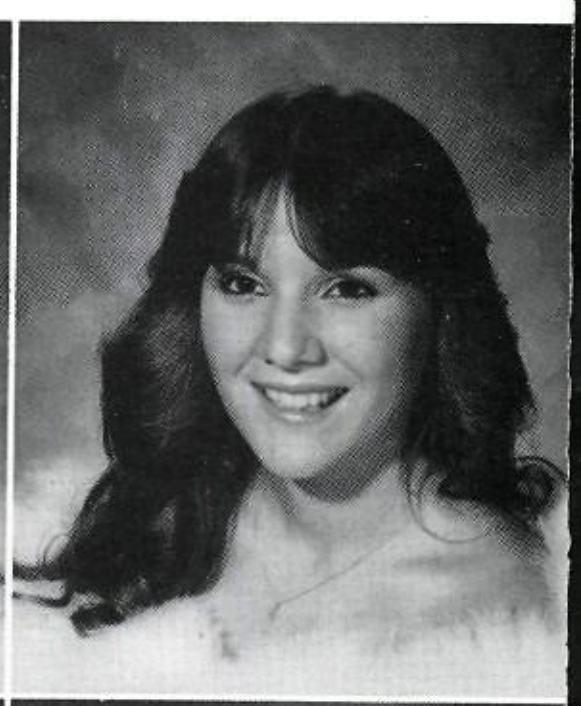
Next is graduation invitations which requires a $30 deposit. The price range of ordering senior invitations can run anywhere from $35 to $50, depending on how much each senior is willing to spend.

Finally comes cap and gown ordering which really arouses senioritis. The caps and gowns are $16 including an extra tassle, $13 without.

All in all seniors usually spend between $140 to $310 just being a senior.

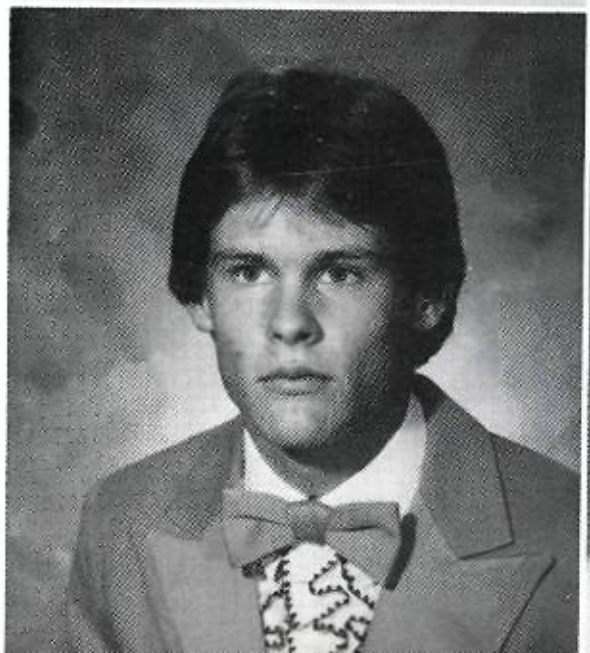
At the second of three senior portrait settings, Donya Darby supplies some help to Terry Herald as he gets ready for his pictures.





Courtney Rachelle Johnston
Freshman Class Treasurer, Most Studious, Best All Around, N.H.S., Reporter, Student Council, Reporter, **Good Times** Staff, Feature Editor, Editor-in-Chief, F.H.A., JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Warrior Belles, Drama Club, Track, Golf, Regional Alternate, U.I.L. Participant, Regional Qualifier, Newswriting.

Sharna Lynn Kinson
N.H.S., Golden Warrior Band Assistant Drum Major, All-District Band, All Regional Band, Choir, Secretary, Treasurer, Jazz Band, U.I.L. Participant, One-Act Play.

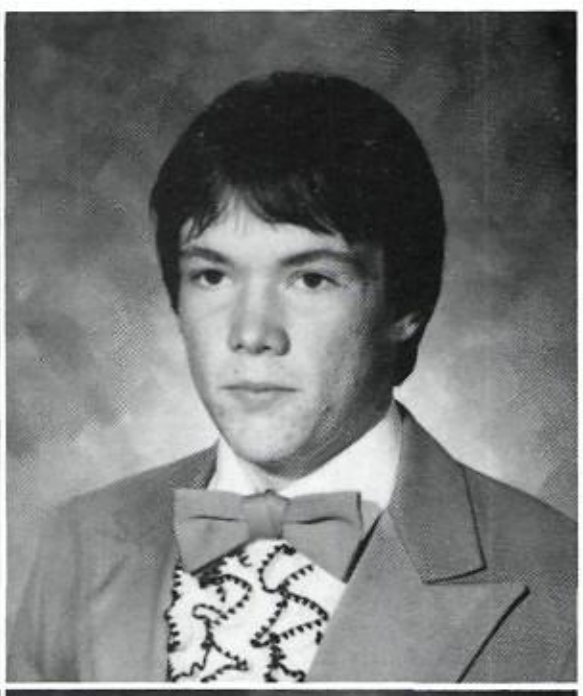


Chad Lampman
F.F.A., D.E.C.A.

Kathy Lawson
Warrior Staff, Freshman and Sophomore Class Editor, Senior Class Reporter, H.E.C.E., **Good Times** Staff, F.F.A., F.H.A., Spanish Club, Treasurer, Drama Club.

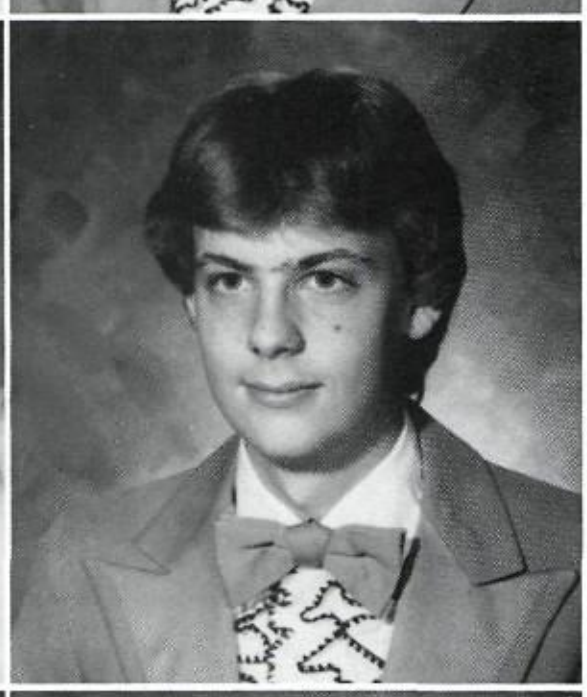
Amazed at receiving change from ordering senior invitations, Kenny Holder manages to save his pennies for his next senior expense, caps and gowns.

Erin D. Long
Drama Club, Vice President.

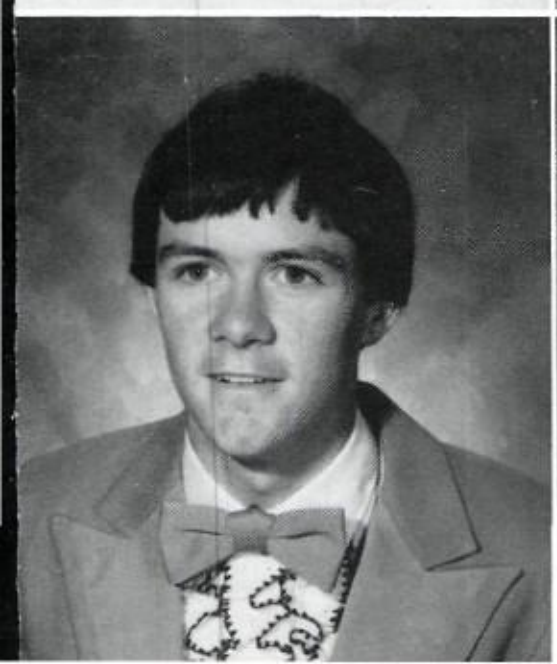


Keith Brian Lumpkins
Most Studious, **Good Times** Staff, Spanish Club, Track, Library Aide, U.I.L. Participant, Number Sense.

Tina Lynn Mahanay
F.H.A., Spanish Club, Golden Warrior Band, Warrior Belles, Manager, D.E.C.A.



Doug Manning
Good Times Staff, News Editor, V.I.C.A., President.



Doug Marbut
Senior Class Treasurer/N.H.S., D.E.C.A., Treasurer, Drama Club, Football, Honorable Mention, All District, Basketball, Honorable Mention, All District, Tennis, Regional Alternate, Baseball, Track, Golf.

Laura Martinez
F.H.A., HERO President, H.E.C.E., outstanding Student Award.

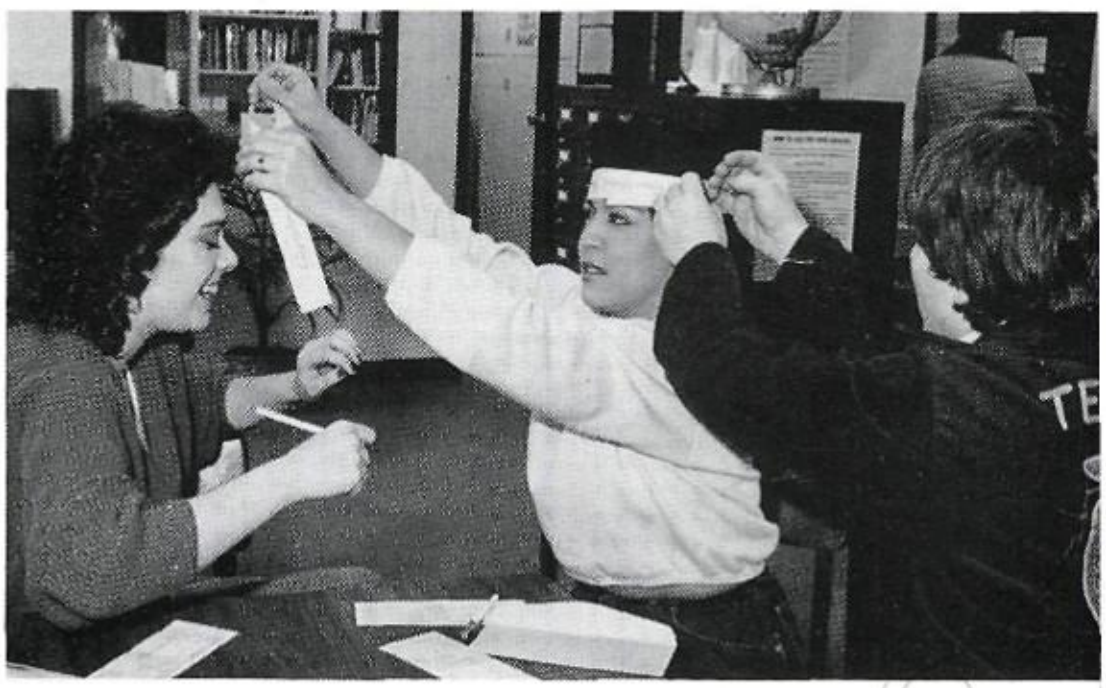
Lights Out Highligh
Early Morning Meetinc

Anything to break the monotony was appreciated in this year of intensified education.

So when a power failure struck Alvarado in the wee hours disallowing heat and light, students congregated in happy knots hoping for no immediate power restoration.

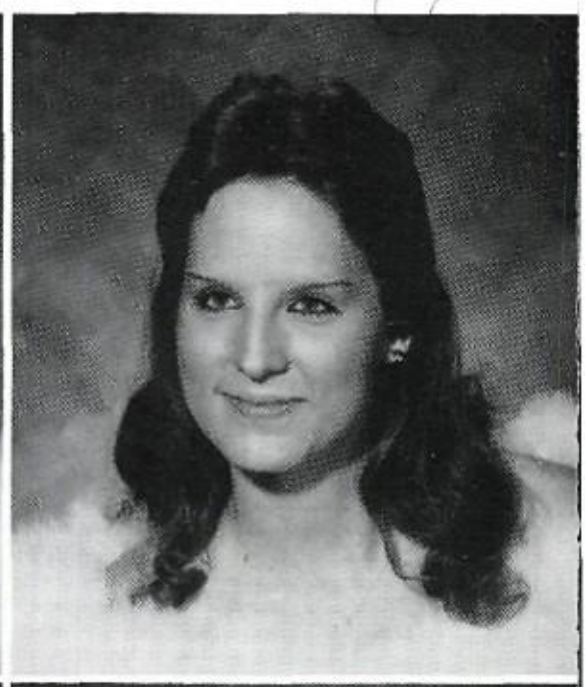
The only group to protest were senio who were instructed to be in the librar at 8 a.m. for cap and gow measurement.

Those who rose early forfeiting th extra sleep ultimately had to meet durin class anyway, which was one of th exceptions to the rule.

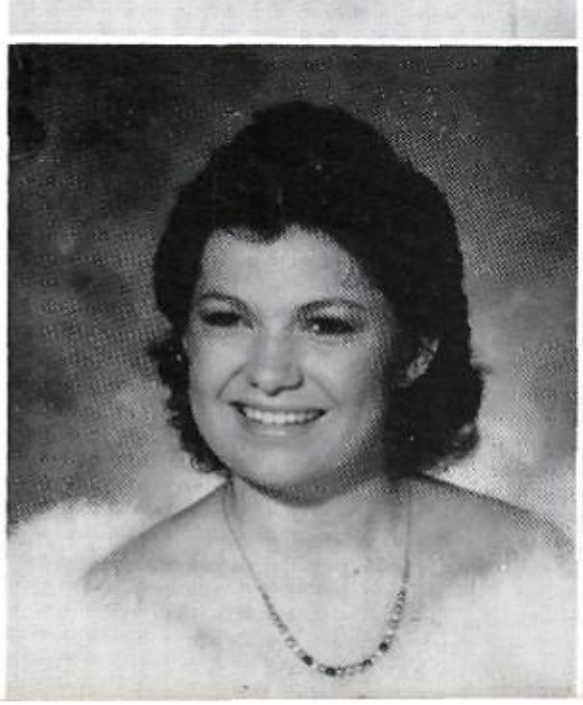


In a chain reaction, Lori Stone, Lisa Villarreal, and John Tompkins utilize each others' helping hands in measuring for caps and gowns.

Dana Fields McBeath
Sophomore Class Favorite, Homecoming Court, Sophomore, F.F.A., F.H.A., Secretary, Warrior Belles, D.E.C.A., Drama Club, Volleyball.

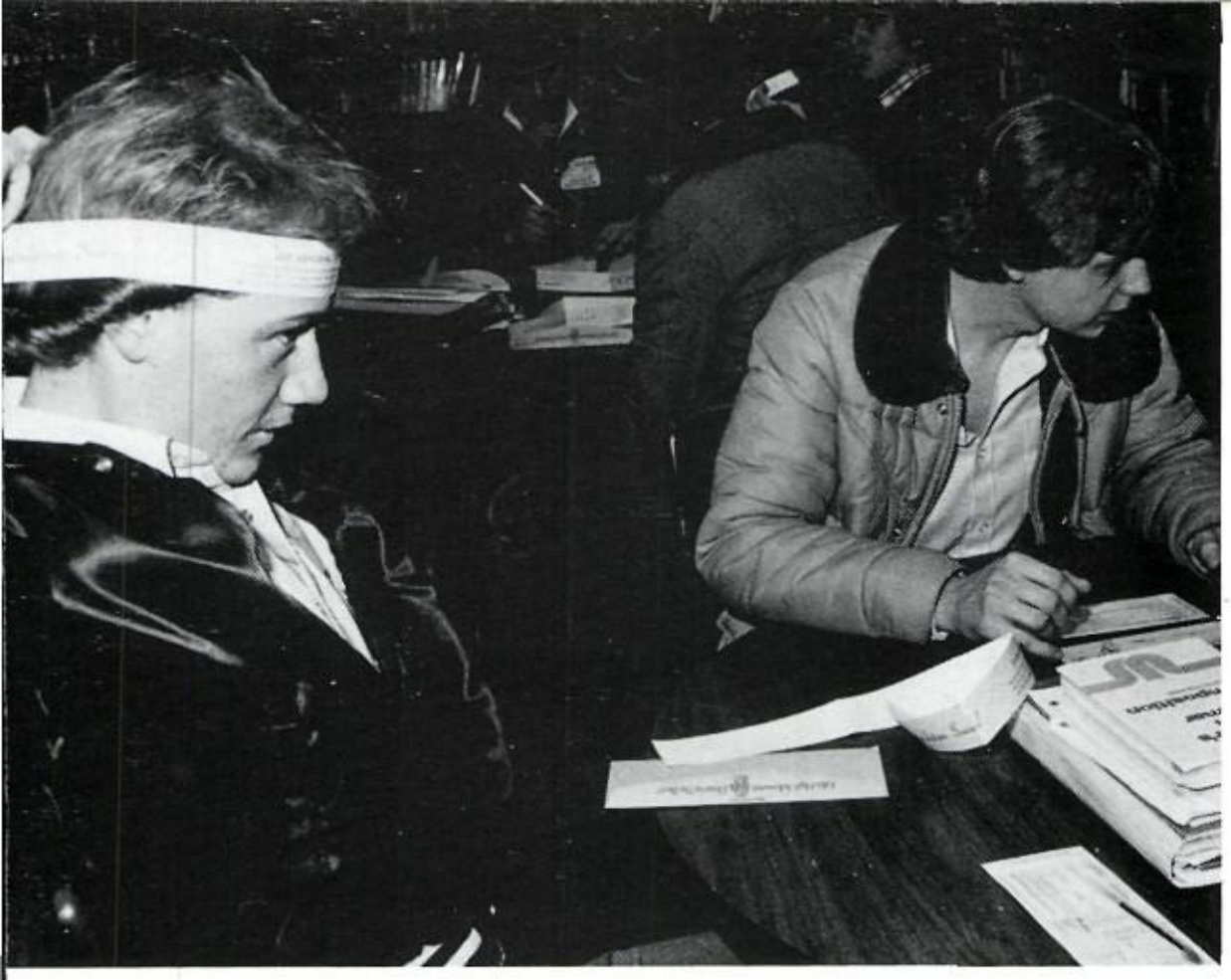


Macy Dandridge McBeath
Homecoming Court, Sophomore, N.H.S., Student Council, Representative, F.H.A., Warrior Belles, D.E.C.A., Basketball, Track.



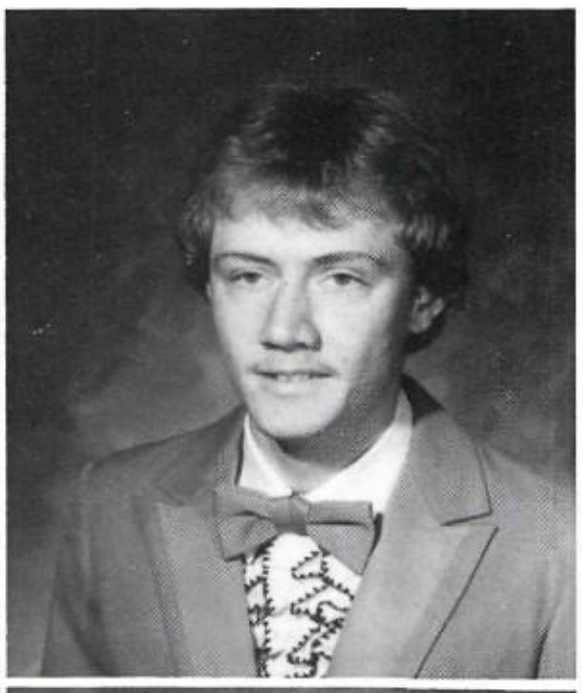
Retha Gail McBeath
Freshman Class Reporter, Sophomore Class Vice President, Homecoming Court, Junior, F.H.A., J.V. Cheerleader, Warrior Belles, H.E.C.E.

Patricia Ann McGlaun
Golden Warrior Band, Assistant Drum Major, Assistant Head Drum Major, V.I.C.A., Cosmetology, Jazz Band, Basketball, Volleyball, U.I.L. Participant, Typing.

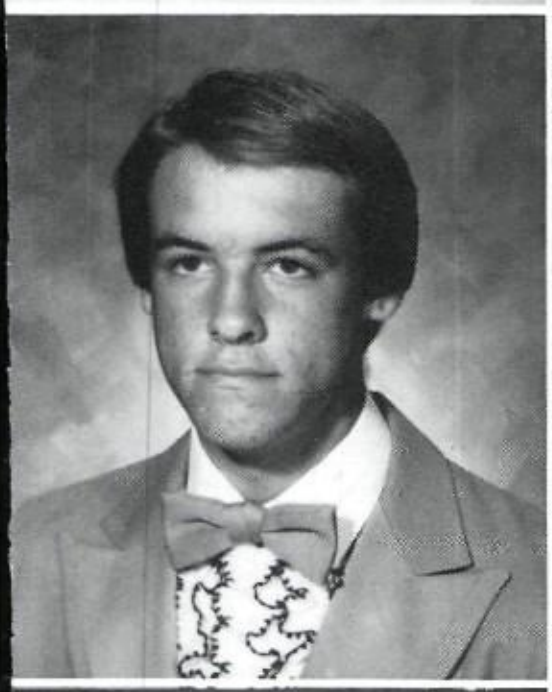


Barry Mears envisions the positions of the mortarboard with a properly placed measurement of his head as Doug Manning prefers to listen to Raymond Gowen read the instructions *aloud*.

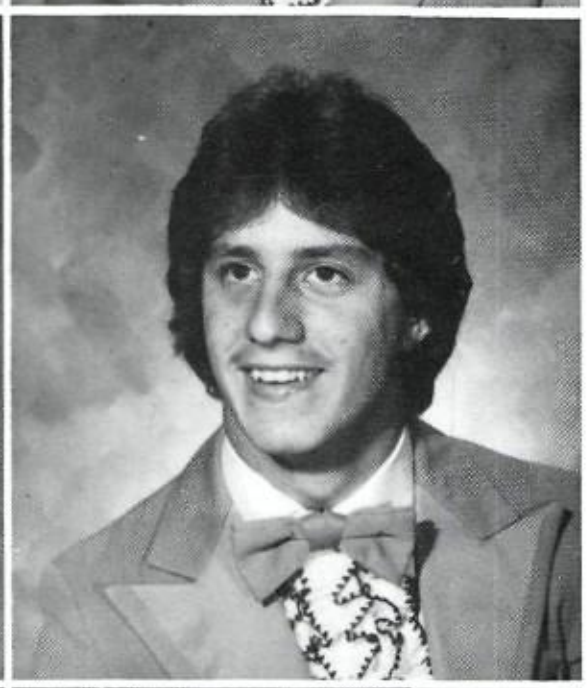
Lisa Joann McGuffey
Junior Class President, Miss A.H.S., Homecoming Queen, Homecoming Court, Freshman, Senior Best All Around, N.H.S., Student Council, Freshman Representative, Parliamentarian, President, **Warrior** Staff, Head Photographer, J.V. Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Basketball, Volleyball, Co-Captain, F.C.A., President, Prom Queen, U.I.L. Participant.



Barry Mears
F.F.A., Treasurer, V.I.C.A., Treasurer.



Michael Tracy Moore
V.I.C.A., Treasurer, Golf, U.I.L. Participant.



Mark Moye
Student Council Representative, F.H.A., V.I.C.A., Football, Baseball, Track.

Cheryl Areese Phillips
Freshman Class Treasurer, Sophomore Class President, Homecoming Court, Freshman, Best All Around, Freshman, Sophomore, Senior, F.H.A., J.V. Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, D.E.C.A., President, Basketball, Volleyball, Track, F.C.A.

Monty D. Pitts
Golden Warrior Band, Assistant Drum Major, D.E.C.A., Drama Club, U.I.L. Participant, One-Act Play.

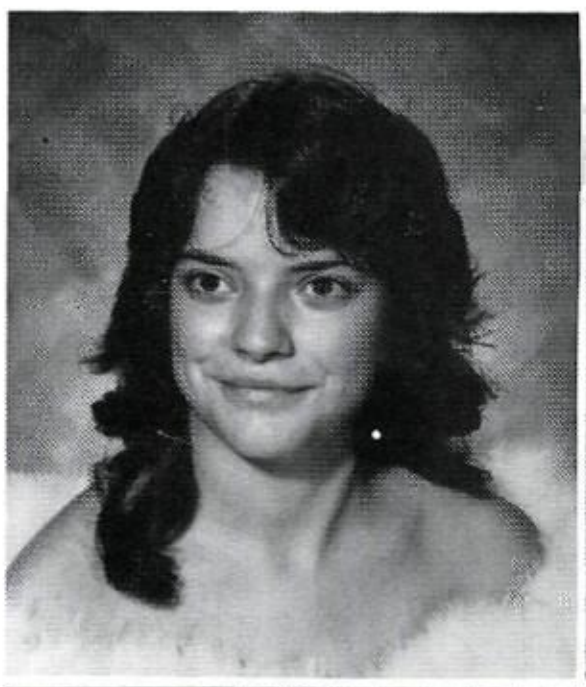
Smart Choices Win

Few events conjure up such camaraderie among classmates as the annual Spring Olympics which the seniors won despite their unequal share of proven athletes.

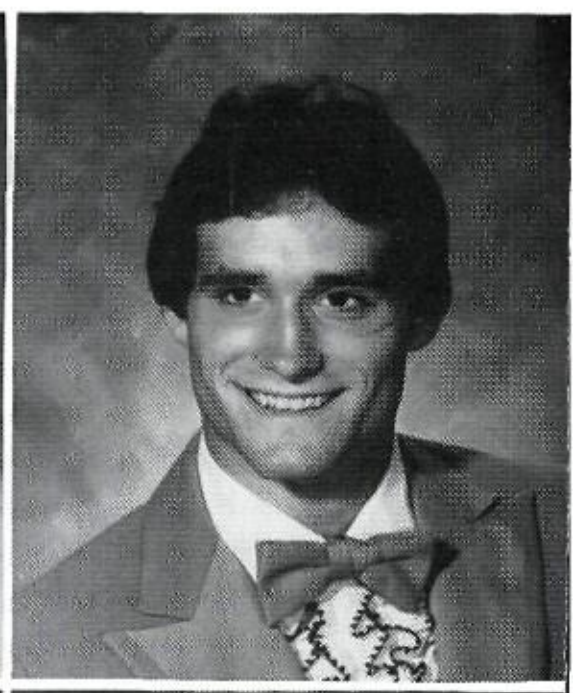
The key to their win centered in their *past experience in the battle between the* classes and the resulting ability to place the right people in the right event.

Chad Lampman rushes Gary Goff into the clothes competition for another win, which added up to victory.

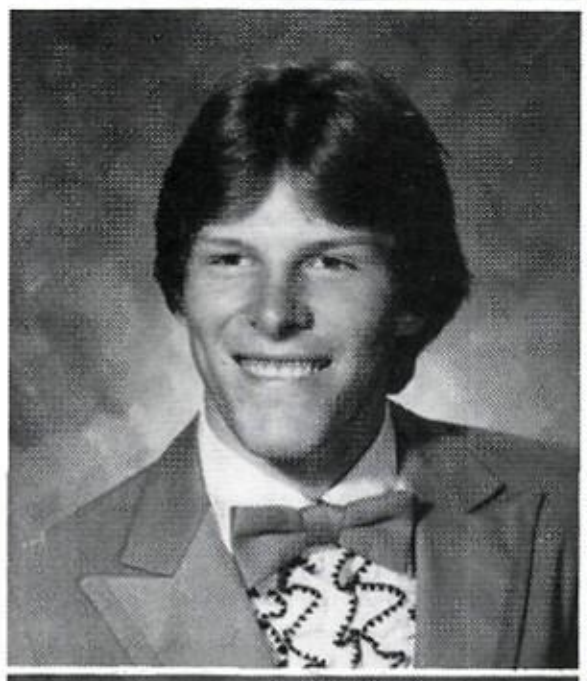
Tammy Jo Powell
National Honor Society, Warriors Belles, D.E.C.A.



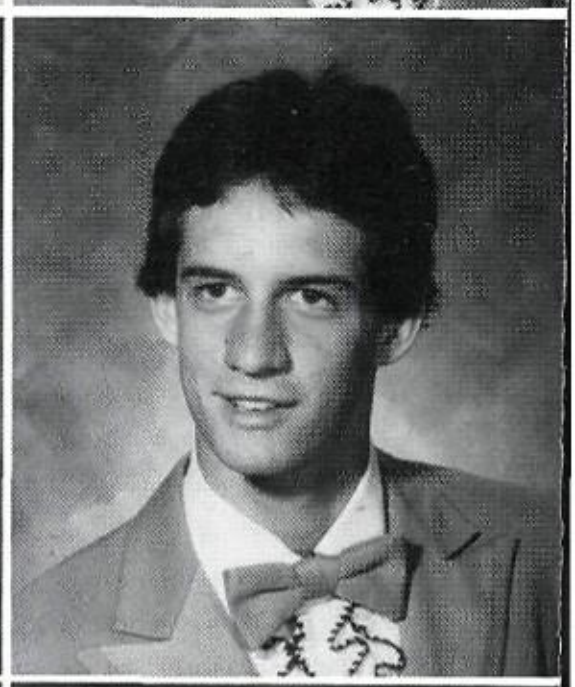
Wayne Prince
Senior Best All-Around, F.F.A., Vice President, Football, First Team All District Defensive End, Basketball, Second Team All District, Honorable Mention, Track.



Curtis Raby
Freshman Class President, Senior Class Favorite, Student Council, Representative, Reporter, F.H.A., V.I.C.A., Football, Second Team All District Quarterback, Honorable Mention, Baseball, First Team All District Player, Track.



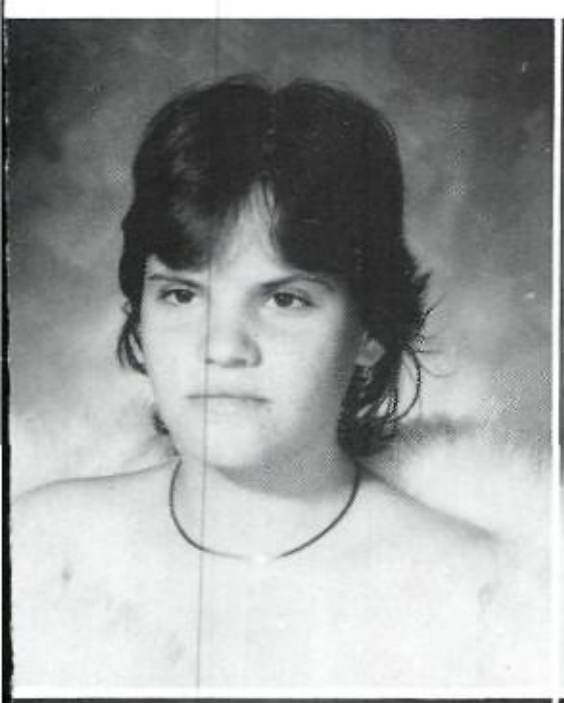
Jeff Range
Senior Class President, Best All-Around, Junior, Senior, National Honor Society, Student Council, Representative, Golden Warrior Band, Football, Basketball, Football, Tennis, Track, Regionals, Golf.



Mark Rath

Karen Ray

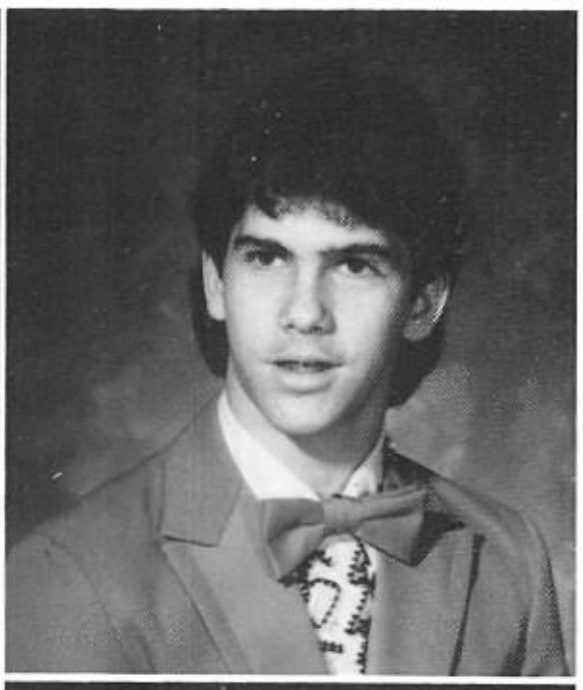
Seniors await the whistle to begin the people pass in which the smallest athlete does the best. Monty Pitts explains that the key to winning is in the "selection of the team".



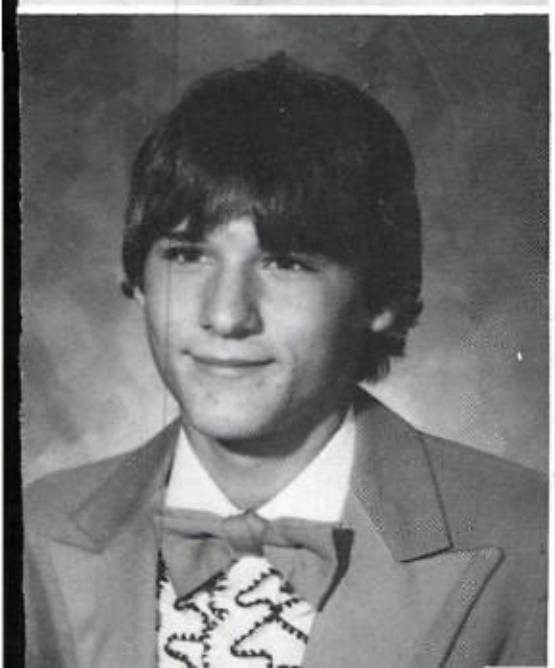
Carol Jean Riley
F.H.A.

Colette Michelle Ritchey
F.H.A., Drama Club, Volleyball, H.E.C.E.

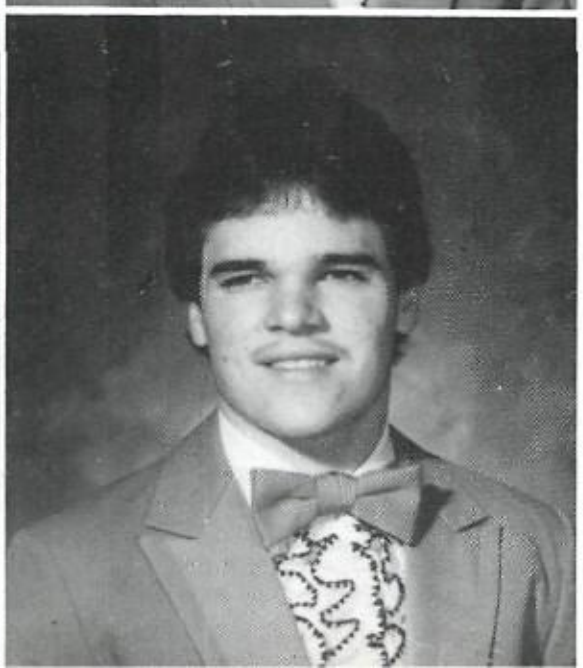
Belinda Carol Sansom
Class Favorite, Freshman, Senior, Student Council, F.H.A., Vice President of Recreation, Basketball, Volleyball, Track.



Todd Shaffer
Student Council, F.F.A., Vice President, F.H.A., V.I.C.A., Secretary, Football, Second Team All District Defensive Back, Baseball, Track.



Randall Wayne Shelton
V.I.C.A., Drama Club, Tennis, U.I.L. Participant, One-Act Play.



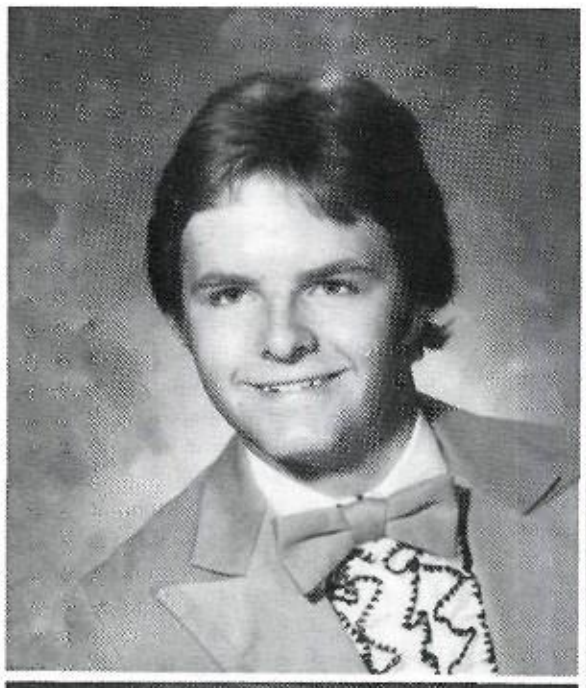
Troy Shuler
Class Clown, F.F.A., F.H.A., V.I.C.A., Vice President, Football, Track.

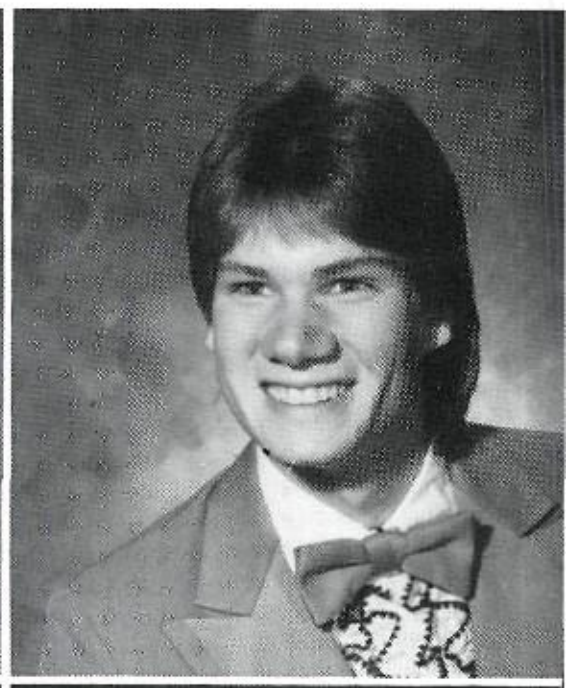
In an effort to impress classmates, Barry Mears gives his version of 'Tourist Day' during Homecoming week.

Checking with younger brother Billy to see if this 1959 lime green Ford will make it home, Lisa McGuffey, in her felt poodle skirt, interrupts Billy's visit with 1950's clad Haven Heffner.

Lawrence Smajstrla
F.F.A., D.E.C.A.

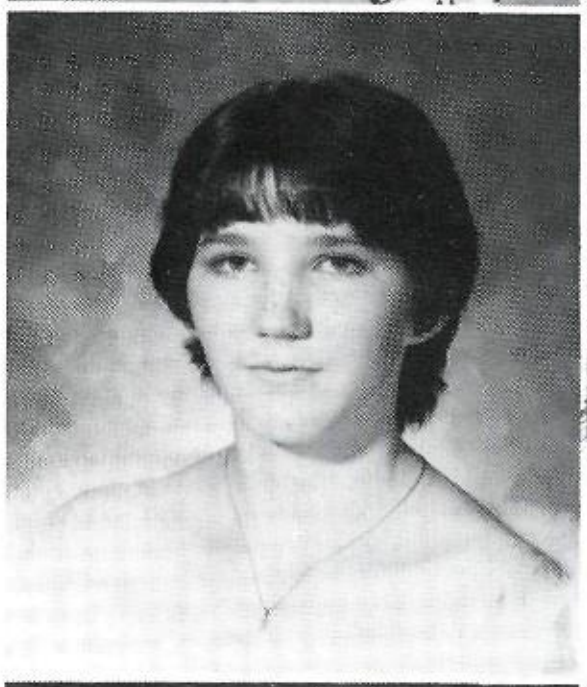
Mark D. Smiley
V.I.C.A.





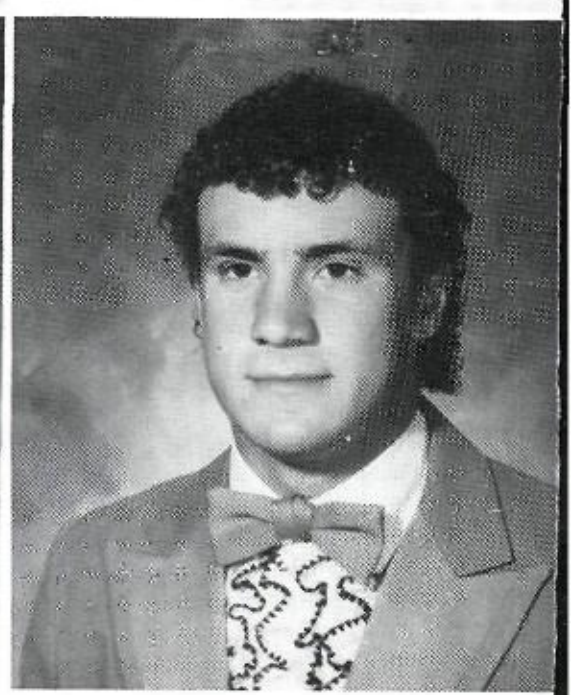
Lisa Kay Spivey
F.H.A., Secretary, Golden Warrior Band, Flag Corps, Rifle Corps.

Patricia Steelman



Lori Elizabeth Stone
F.H.A., Spanish Club, D.E.C.A., Tennis.

Duane Stubblefield
Class Favorite, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Football, Second Team Running Back, Track.

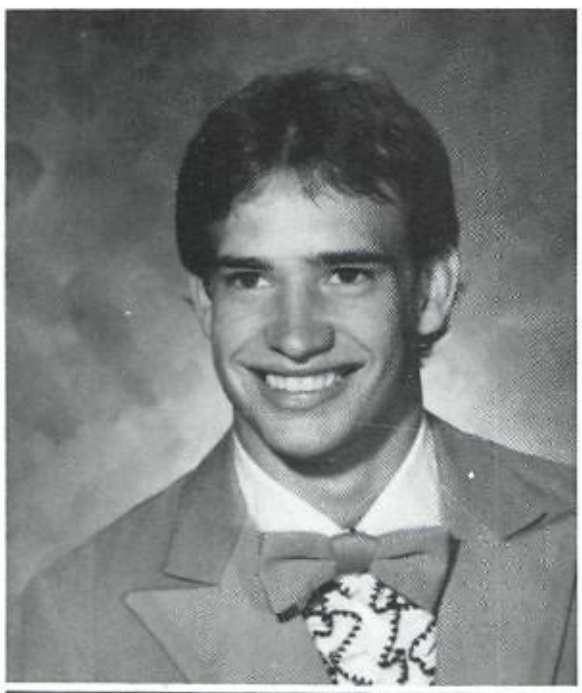


New Legacy Alters Old

In spite of Ross Perot and House Bill 72 that have caused seniors to lose their traditional week off and exemption from final exams, there was some spirit left.

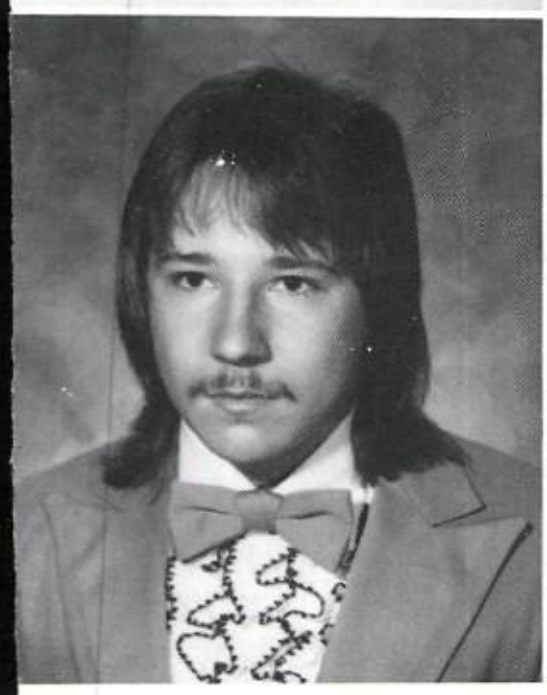
It was displayed mainly during Halloween, Homecoming Week, Christmas, and other holidays. When Principal Dale Brock came up with the idea of the sock hops after the football games, the underclassmen dominated attendance, but senior Cheryl Phillips explained seniors knew best how to have fun. "With so much tradition killed this year, creating a new one, the sock hops, really gave us a chance to 'let our hair down'.

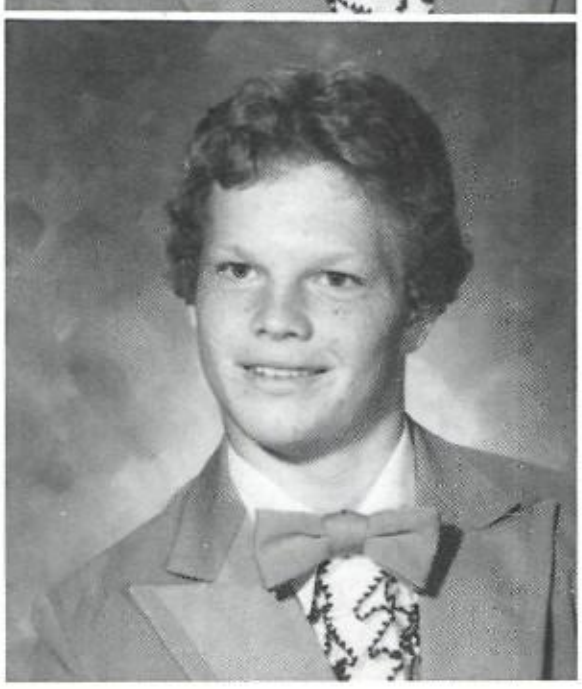
Looking as if they got their uniforms at Goodwill, Jerry Tompkins, Jeff Range, and Scott Fullagar root the female team.



Stacey DeAnne Sullivan
Student Council, Golden Warrior Band, F.H.A., H.E.C.E., Warrior Belles, Co-Captain, Drama Club, Volleyball, Track, U.I.L. Participant.

Terry Neil Tackett
Freshman Class Vice President, Sophomore Class Favorite, Mr. A.H.S., Best All Around, Student Council Parliamentarian, Vice President, **Good Times** Staff, Golden Warrior Band, Football, Basketball, Track.





Robert W. Thomas
F.H.A., H.E.C.E., D.E.C.A.

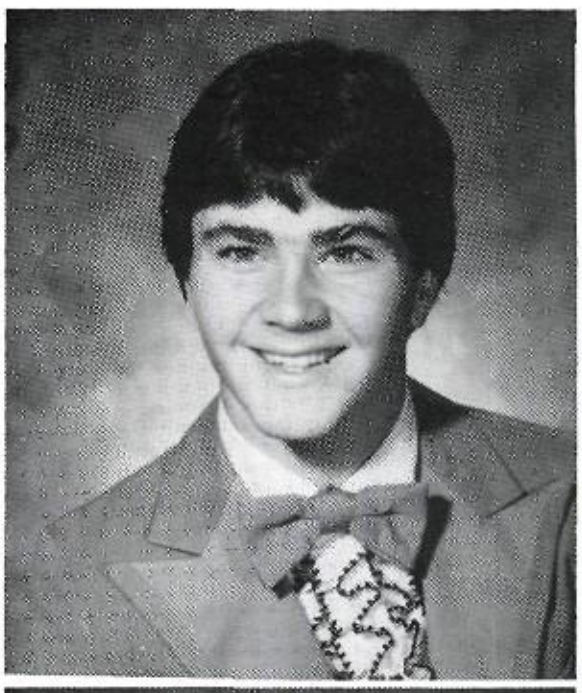
Jerry L. Tompkins
Senior Class Vice President, National Honor Society, F.F.A., Football, Honorable Mention, Golf, Baseball, Track, U.I.L. Participant, One-Act Play.

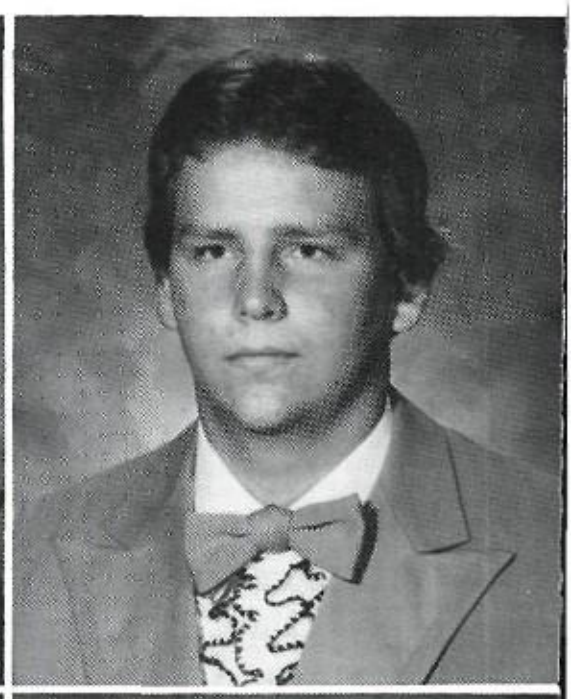
Becoming the new sister-in-law of Macy McBeath, Dana Fields McBeath enters eternal wedlock with Rodney McBeath standing by her side. Dana was the last senior to be married before her graduation date.

(Below) Coming in at sixth in the race to see how many seniors will be married by May 1985, Macy Dandridge McBeath stands with new husband Randy McBeath as sister Mary Dandridge and new brother-in-law Rodney McBeath stand as maid of honor and best man. (lower right) Being the fourth senior to step into the world of holy matrimony, Tammy Becker Powell poses for the photographer in her first few moments as Mrs. Dale Powell.

John W. Tompkins, Jr.
F.F.A., Treasurer, Drama Club, One-Act Play, Football.

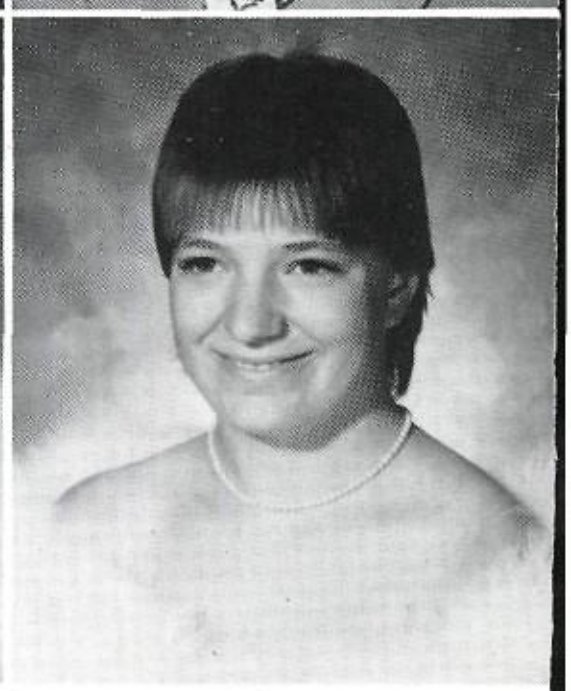
Randoll William Vasbinder
F.F.A., Football, Baseball, Track.





Lisa Marie Villarreal
National Honor Society, **Warrior** Staff, F.H.A., Spanish Club, Basketball, Track.

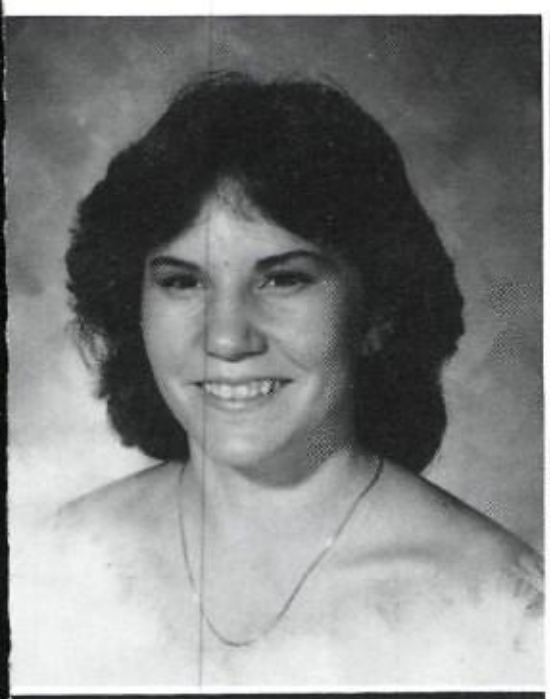
Kimberly Dea Wadsworth
Class Clown, **Warrior** Staff, Editor-in-Chief, F.H.A., Mascot, Drama Club, Basketball, Volleyball, Tennis, U.I.L. Participant, Prose Fifth and Sixth District, One-Act Play, Honorable Mention.

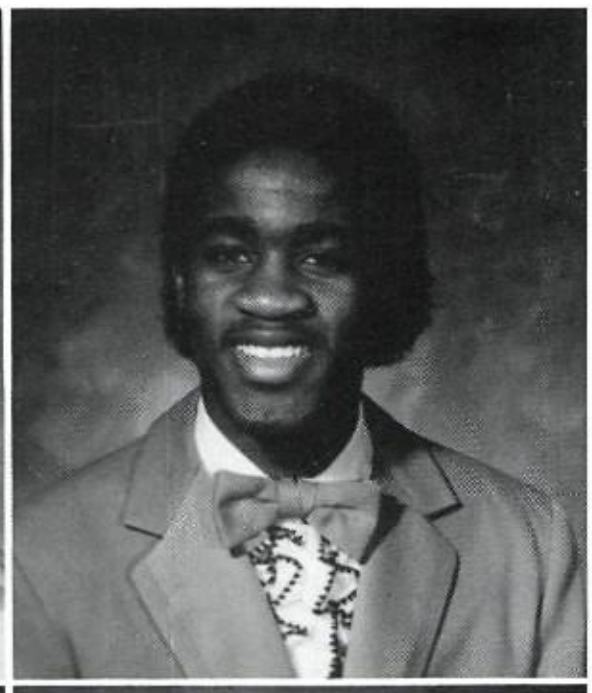


Dual Bells Ring for 11

Bells ringing in the ears of the Senior Class weren't just school bells, they were the wedding bells of eleven seniors. During the past three years 11 out of 91 students in the class of '85 gave their hands in marriage. Gloria Looper Baze, Peggy Kirkland Hart, Kathy Lotito Martinez, Dana Fields McBeath, Macy Dandridge McBeath, Lisa Hutson Mitchell, Zane Mitchell, Kelly Wakefield, and Debbie Jennings Woodson chose to combine wedding bells and school bells.

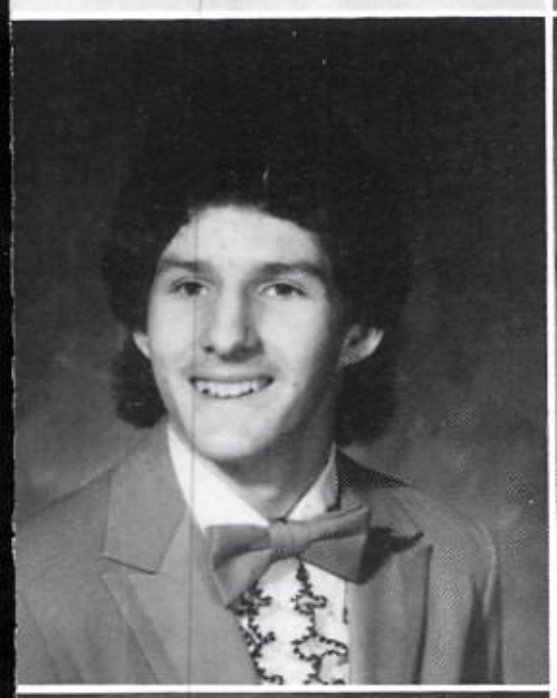
As they light the unity candle, Gloria Looper and David Baze, a 1984 graduate of Alvarado, become the eighth pair in the class of '85 to be latched on to the old "ball and chain."

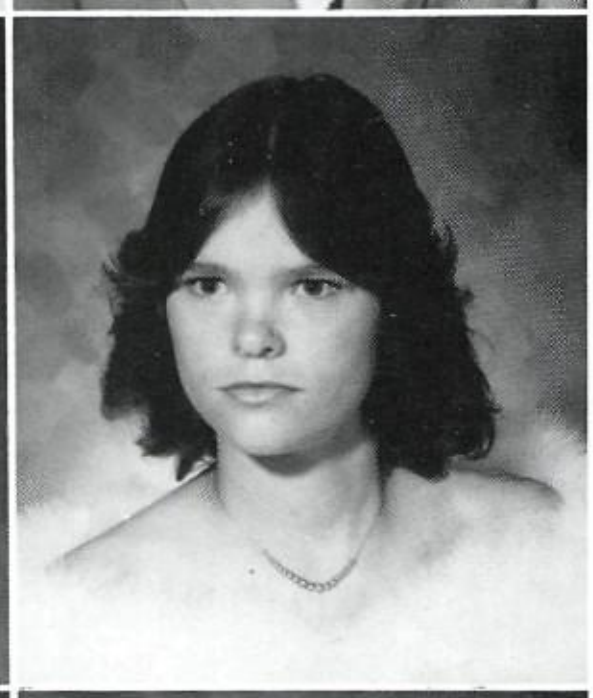




Teresa Renee Ward
National Honor Society, **Warrior** Staff, **Good Times** Staff, F.H.A., Golden Warrior Band, Feature Twirler, U.I.L. Participant, Twirling, Regionals First Division, State, Second and Third Division.

Michael Ray Webb
D.E.C.A., Football, Basketball, Track.





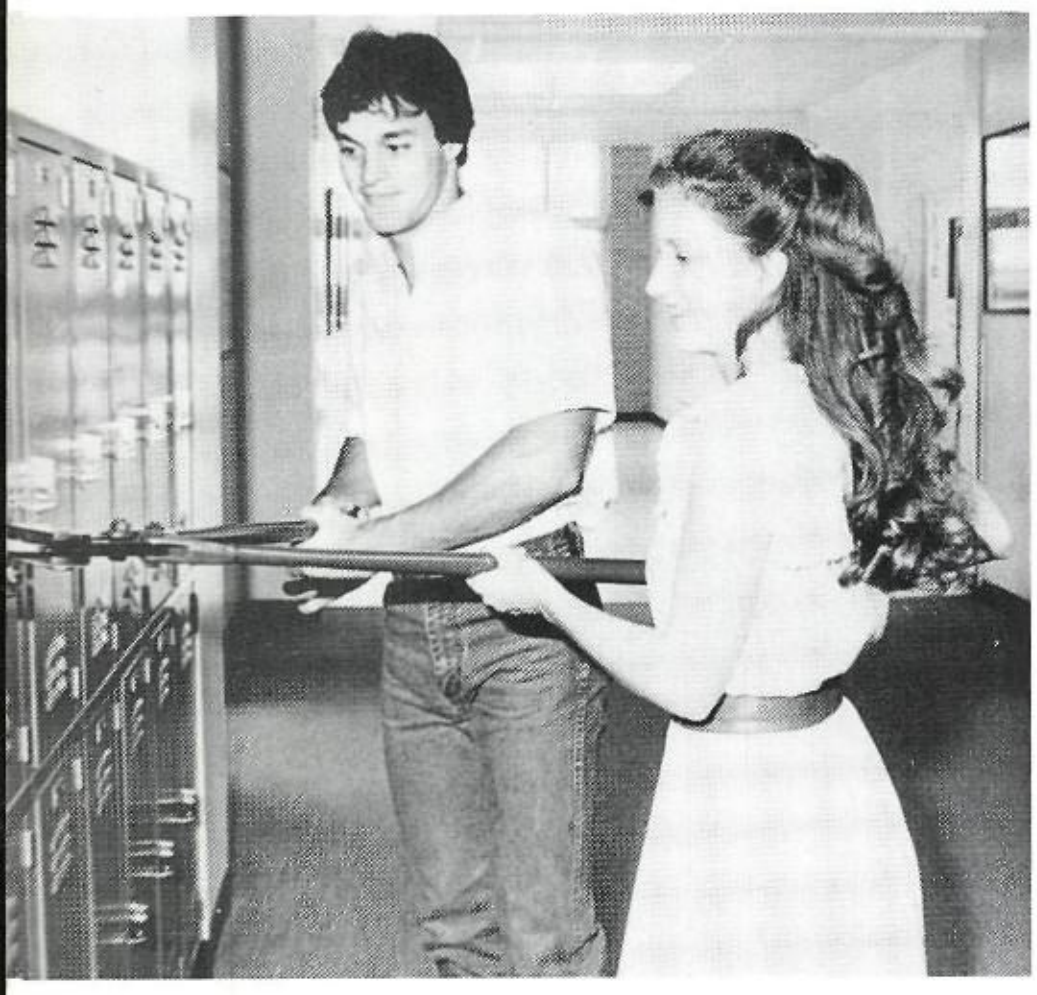
Ritt West
Rodeo Club, F.F.A.

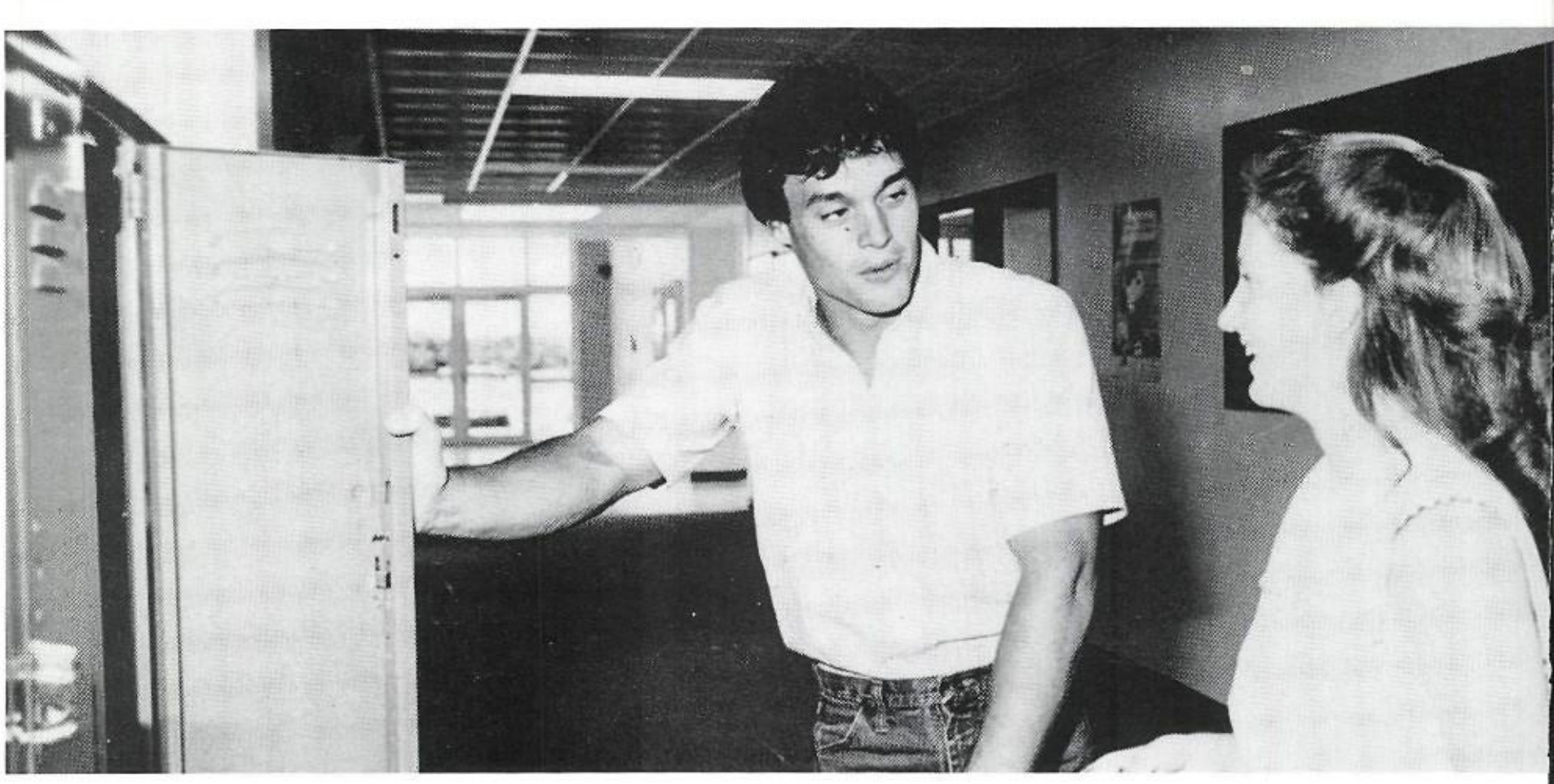
Debbie J. Woodson
F.H.A., Choir.

Richard Allan Wojtaszek
F.F.A., V.I.C.A.

Amy Young
Warrior Belles

(Left) Three year class favorite Hea
Shipman uses his athletic ability to help Ange
Speer, junior favorite, get into a locke
(Right) Once the locker door is sprun
Heath's relief is short-lived as Angela fails
recognize the contents. (Below) Eve
Angela's warm apology doesn't keep Hea
from uttering, "Do you mean I've opened th
wrong locker?"





Opposites Take Favorit

Being elected class favorite for the third consecutive year, Heath Shipman gladly shares the limelight with Angela Speer.

While neither of the two can be labeled loud, Heath's outgoing manner is diametrically opposed to Angela's quiet warmth.

Friends attribute Heath's popularity being "friendly" and "always there lend a helping hand."

Angela's warmth extends to "mindi her own business", a characteristic mu valued by the teenagers of a sm town.

Officers Solve Dilemma

Unable to use school time to raise money, the Junior Class faced the dilemma of insufficient funds for the junior-senior prom.

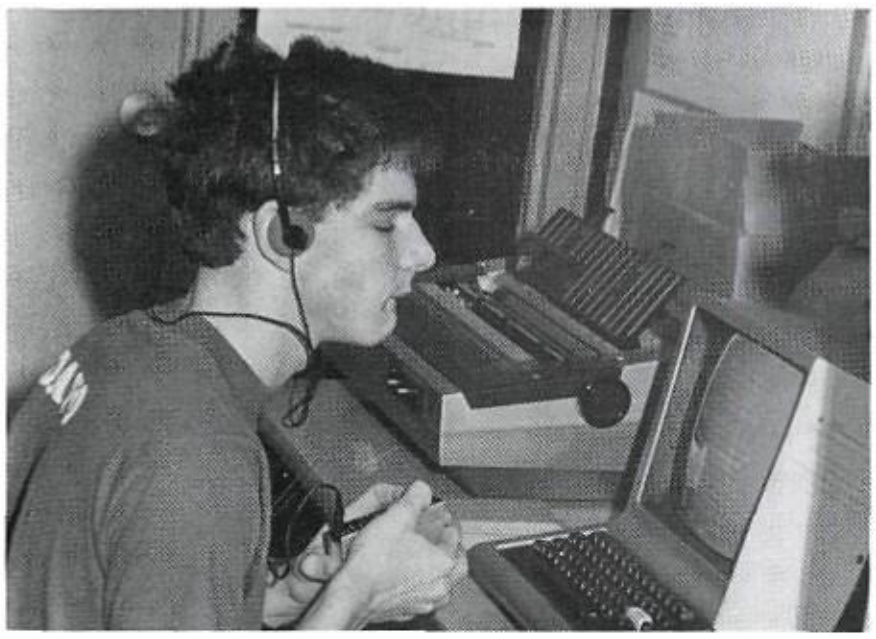
Several fund raising activities were set up including sock hops that were held on Friday nights after all of the home football games and a garage sale was also sponsored by the Junior Class on a Saturday afternoon.

Although the fund raisers were successful, Anthony Speer, president, Angela Speer, vice president, and Brenda Sinclair, secretary, were forced to charge $10 a ticket to the prom.

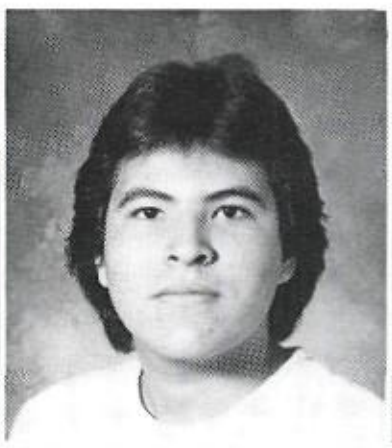
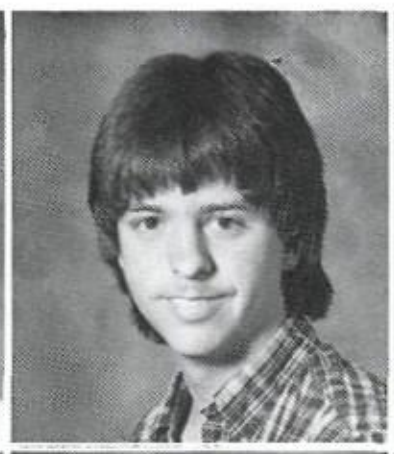
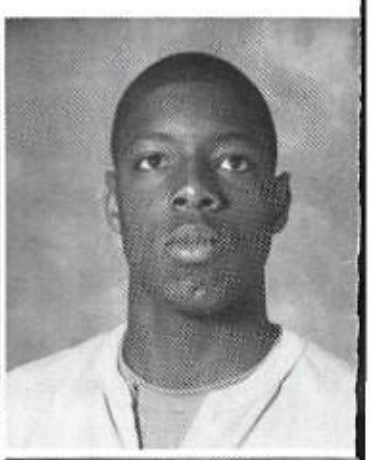
Delivering the opening speech, Anthony Speer, president, welcomes everyone to the junior-senior prom. (Upper right) Arranging the plants for the junior-senior prom, Anthony shows his sister Angela, Brenda Sinclair, and Eric Owens the proper way to insert the leaves into the pot.

Interpreting for Principal Dale Brock during an infrequent Junior Class meeting, Anthony Speer, president, waits for the next words.

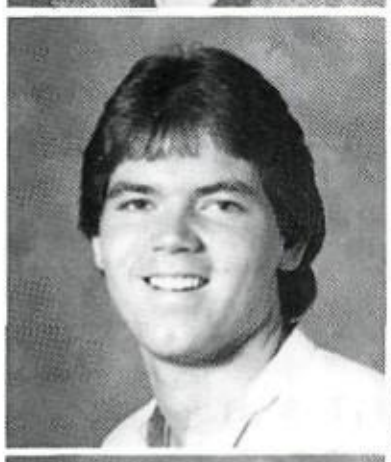
Checking out his lip-sync in the computer's reflection, David listens intently to the walkman, forgetting that radios are against school rules. (Below) Taking it easy, David waits patiently and fantacizes of theday he turns 18.

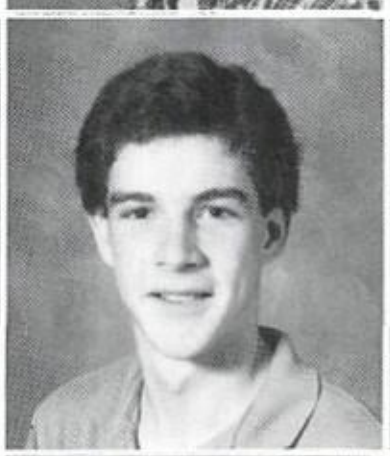
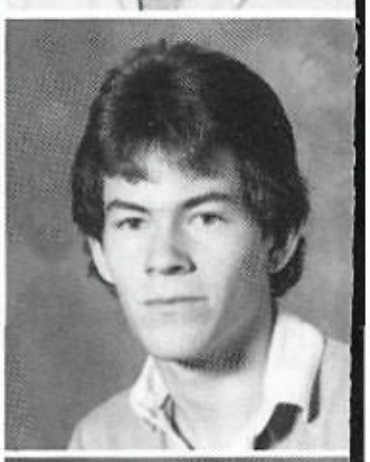


Kim Abshire
Luciano Acevedo
Jeff Alexander
Nathan Allen

Scott Allred
Talitha Baily
David Barnett
Robby Barton



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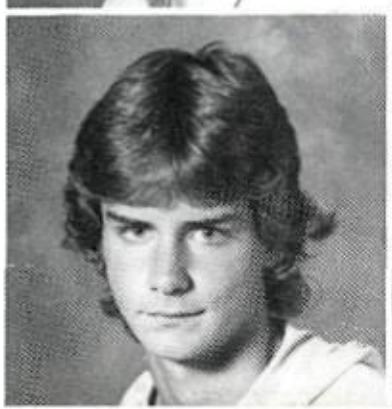
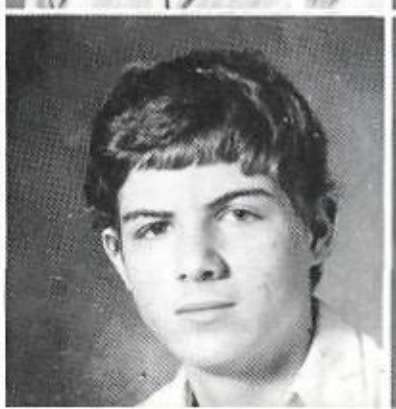
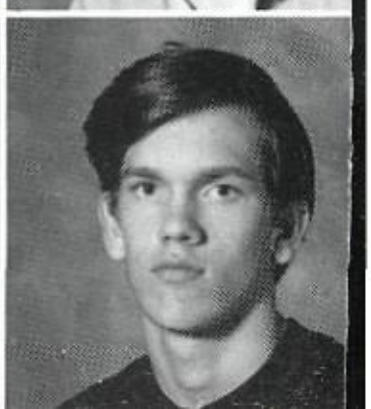
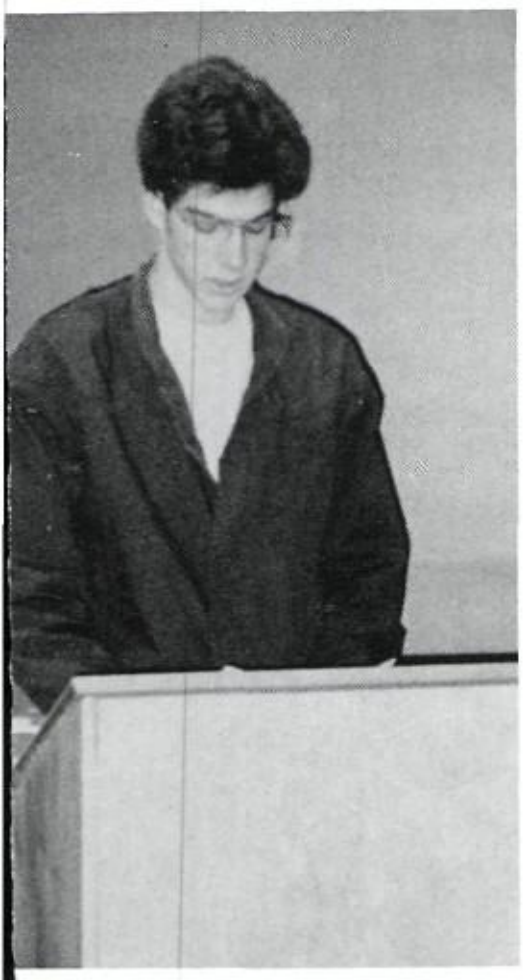







Sound Signals 'Brain'

Labeling each other according to established categories is as common place among teenagers as complaining about the cafeteria food.

But, occasionally one individual emerges who defies type casting. While junior David Barnett may appear to be simply a "brain," his appearance is usually announced with "shuck-akon . . . umph-tsh-umph-umph-tsh," which can be interpreted as the beat to the latest ZZ Top tune or the sound effects from last night's TV sci-fi program.

Besides his straight A academic record, he is as adapt with the computer used to set copy for journalism as he is his tenor sax for jazz band.

If it's uncustomary for a "brain" to emit strange noises, lip synking hard rock while gyrating down the hall isn't the picture of a scholar either.

Even with his way-out antics, classmates don't forget he's a "brain," even though an eccentric one. One teacher recently overheard another student asking David for his math homework. Without missing a beat, David responded, "I won't let you see it, but I'll show you how to work the problems."

Although he's never been considered a discipline problem, an unguarded piece of classroom chalk has always been an invitation for David's crazy doodling on the board which he always signs, "Super Fluff."

Despite his peers labeling him as "crazy" as well as the "brain", Mr. Norris Saamuelson, band director, quips, "He's just an all around good kid."

Representing the junior class in the powderpuff football game, David let out a yelp of pain as his muscles go beyond capacity. (Inset) During one of his serious moments, David recites his poetry in English class.

Robby Briggs
Detrick Butler
Shawn Carrier
Scott Carter

LaVelle Chasteen
Jack Coble
Danny Collins
Jack Countess

Joyce Clevenger
Garett Craig
Donnie Cummings
Jayson Davis

Working inside while "off-duty", Jessie serves a customer in hopes of a future job.

'Bearskin' Sacrifice

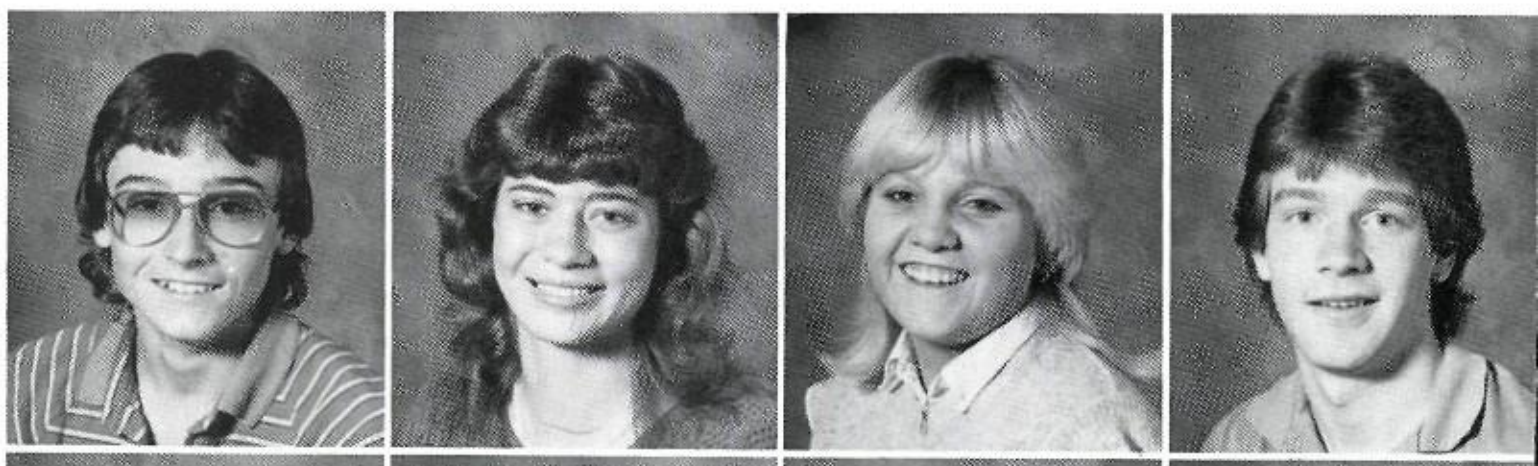
Sacrificing every first Saturday of th month, junior Jessie Whitley spends th day portraying the Ashburn Ice Crear Polar Bear.

"It's pretty hot jumping around makin a fool out of myself. I have to put rags i ice water and wrap them around my hea to stay cool".

Although the Ashburn Polar Bear is no allowed to talk, Jessie admits, "It's fu when people honk and stop to talk t me".

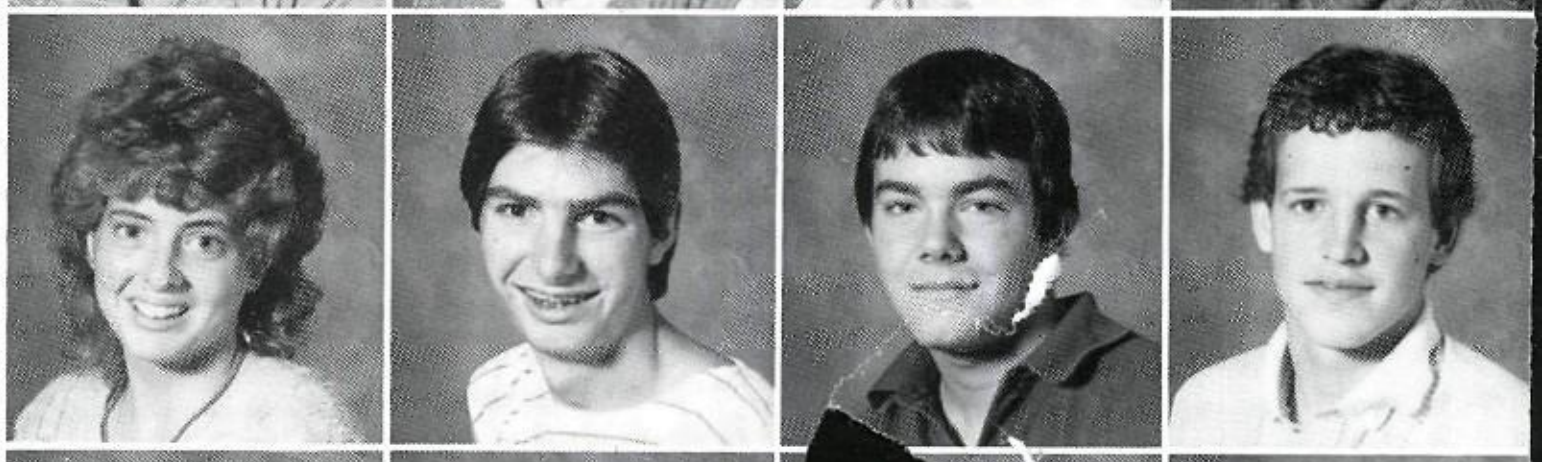
Even though Jessie's employer own Ashburns and his only pay is ice cream Jessie says "obligation never crossed hi mind".

John Dean
Marli Estes
Tamie Fennell
Charles Ferrier



Lisa Forbes
Audra Ford
Ron Glover
Shellie Groves

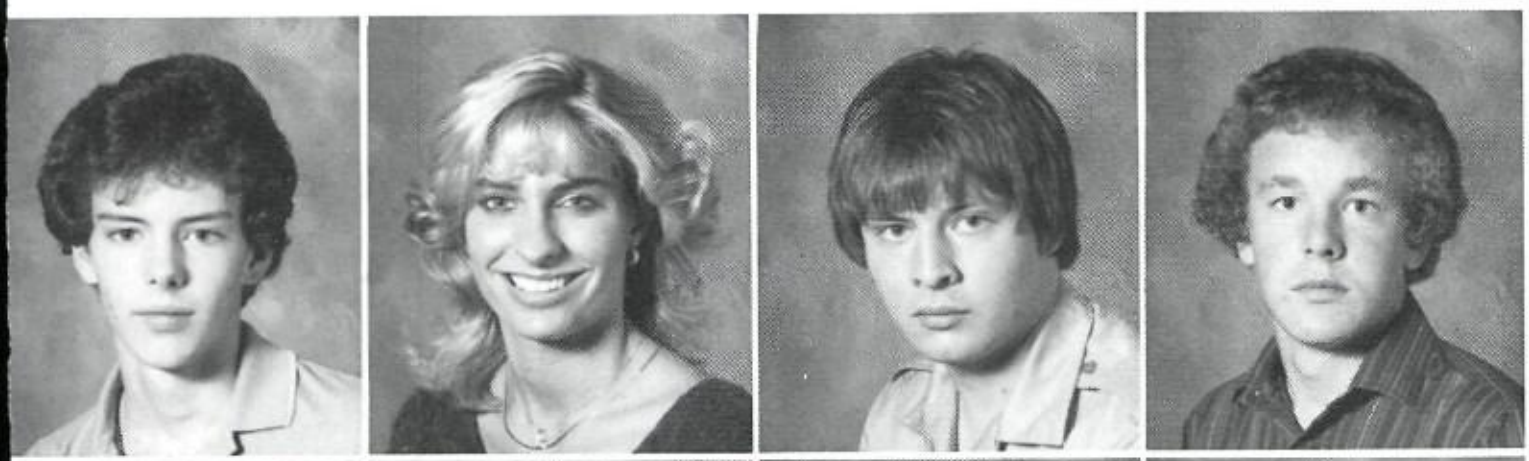
Pam Guidry
Brandon Hall
Shawn Heneghan
Ronnie Henry



Rowena Hickman
Heidi Hitchcock
Sondra Hodges
Robert Hogan

Standing overheated on the curb, Jessie thumbs for a cool ride to rescue him.

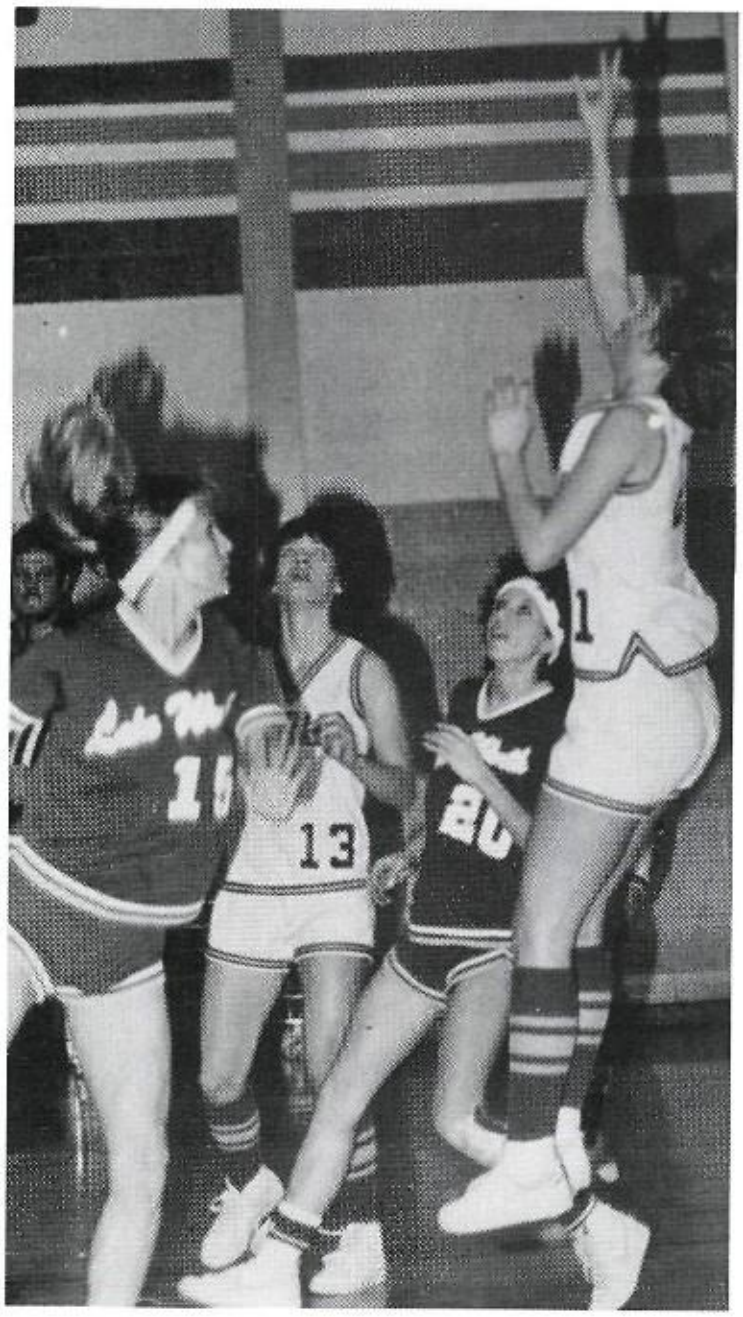
Rewarding himself, Jessie grabs the biggest cookie in the store.



Wayne Hook
Cindy Huston
Michael Hutson
Michael Jacks

Mark Jackson
Steve Jackson
Monte Johnston
Bernita Jones

After their area loss to Van, Margaret Langley fights back the tears as Mr. David Bower offers comfort. (Below) Surrounded by the Lakeworth Frogs, "Mo" Hickman successfully shoots for two.



Naturals Rob Senior Fame

With only a handful of natural female athletes to begin with, the dominance of the junior over senior girls in athletics didn't surprise anyone.

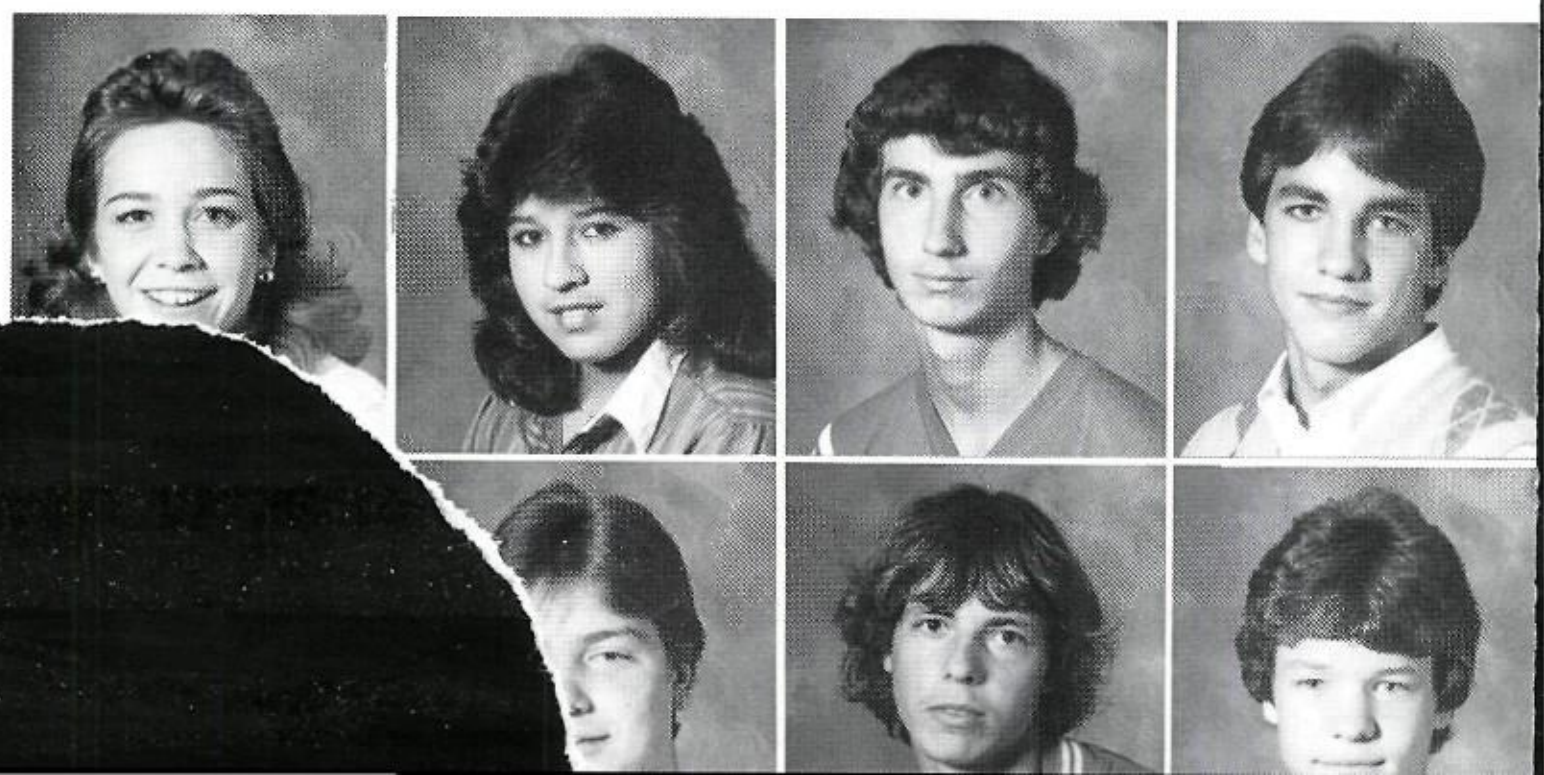
"Once you have reached your senior year, you have so many other things to do", commented sophomore Tammy Bayles, in defense of the few senior girls.

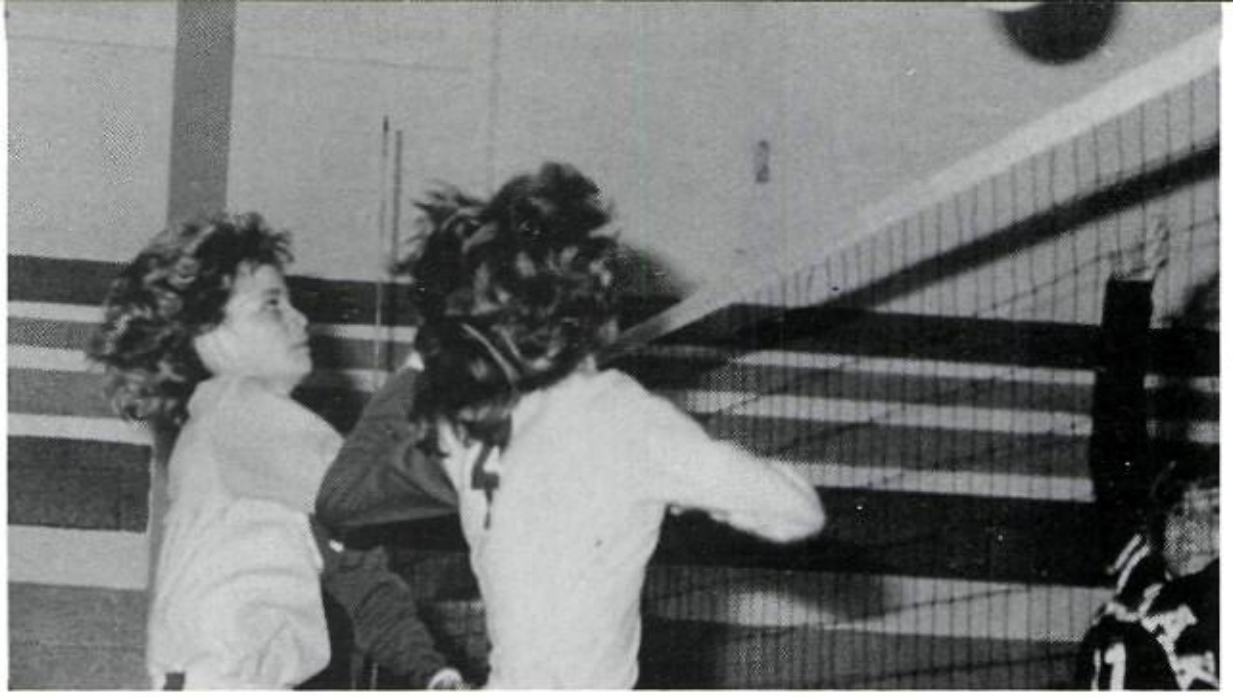
Senior Lisa McGuffey added, "The Senior Class doesn't have that many athletes whereas the junior class does. They also care more about athletics."

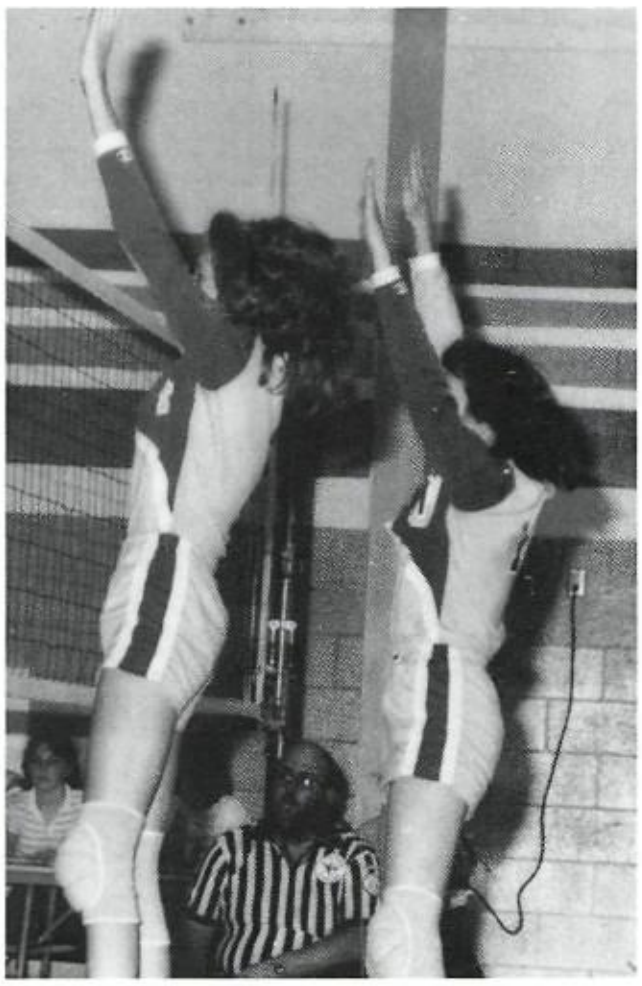
"A lot of the junior girls participate in summer sports, so they are really year round athletes instead of the usual term athlete", stated senior Kim Wadsworth.

The three seniors who did stick with athletics, Kelly Heneghan, Lisa Hickman, and Lisa McGuffey, all received some type of district recognition.

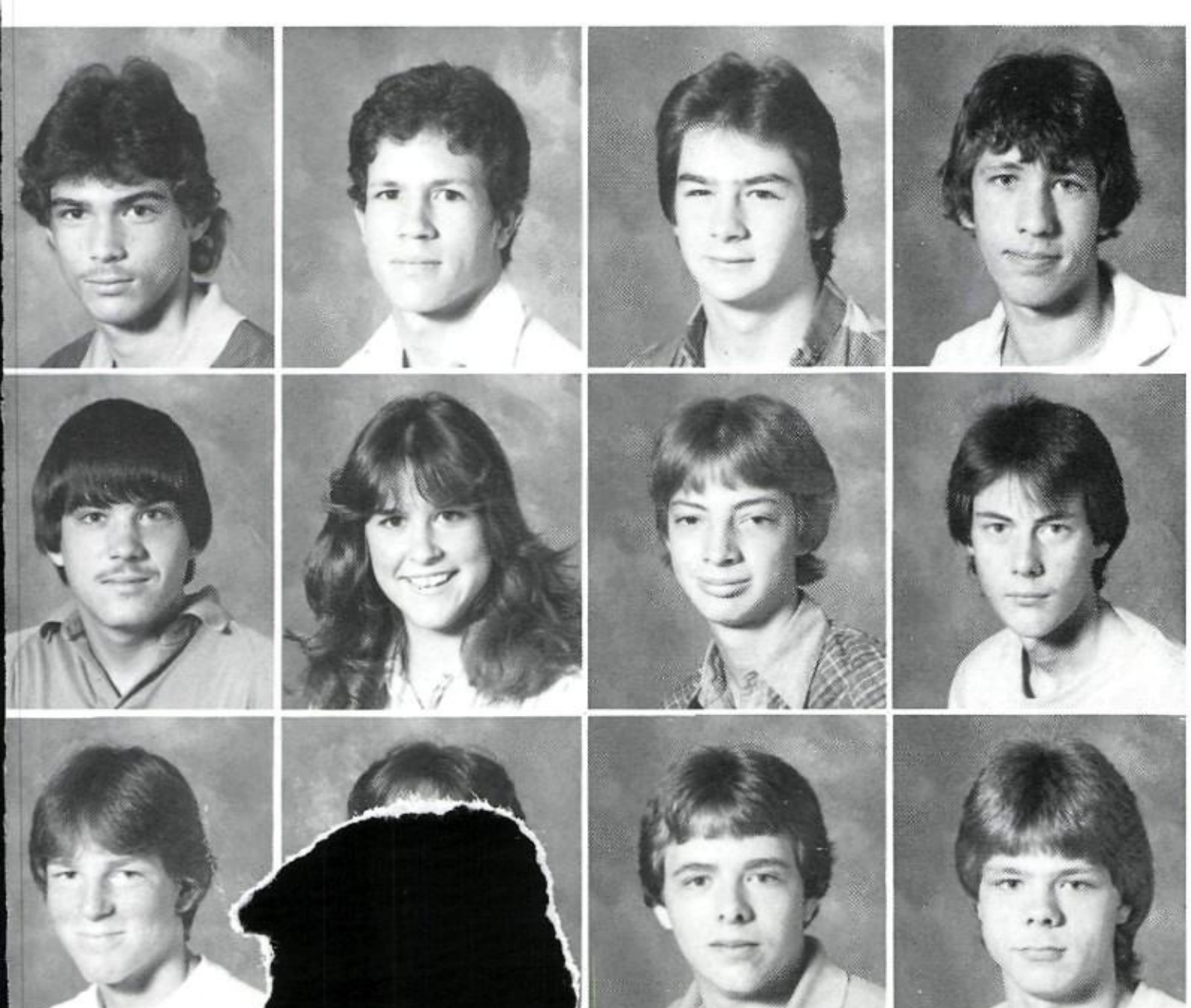
Amy Marley
Sandra Martinez
Charles Mason
Billy McGuffey







Displaying perfect timing, Margaret Langley and Joni Estes demonstrate the double block for Red Oak. (Below left) Awaiting the return from Red Oak, "Mo" Hickman and Joni Estes prepare for the inevitible.



James Nickell
Eric Owens
Dan Pacciocco
Brian Parker

Roger Pepper
Rhonda Preston
Ronald Pugh
John Pullen

Perry Don Raby
Amy Range
Michael Rayburn
Tracy Rhines

No Trading of Toddlers

For juniors Heath Shipman, Margaret Langley, and Amy Range, having a toddler right under them occurs everytime they step in the door.

Heath's three-year-old sister, Whitney, is usually a bundle of joy, but tends to become a little demon when visiting Heath's room which he turns into a playpen.

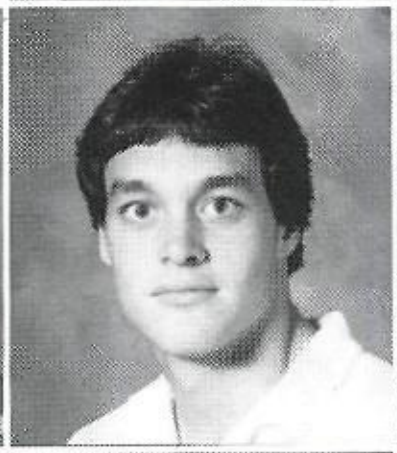
Margaret's brother John, who's only a year old, is just now starting to roam the halls with his walker, while Amy has found that shutting her door keeps her two and a half year old brother Nelson from doing any damage.

The word "babysit" has become familiar to the juniors. Heath has an optimistic attitude about staying home some Friday nights. He amusingly states, "It saves me money."

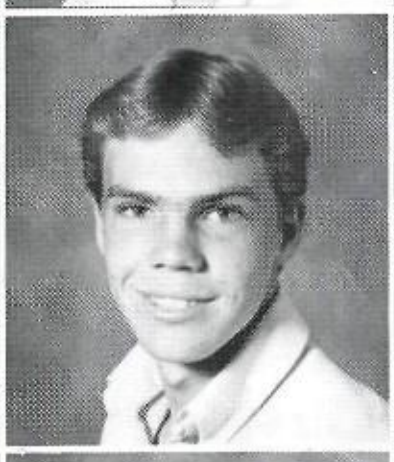
No matter how much trouble the little family members become, they all three agree that they wouldn't trade them for the world.

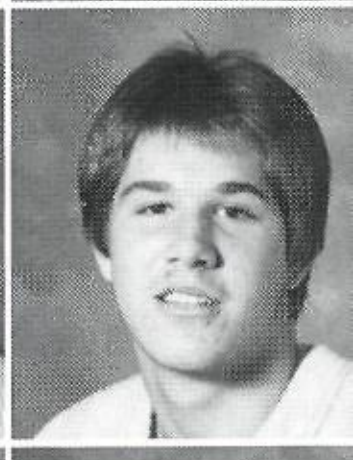
Roseanne Rodriquiz
Semone Rodriquez
Sonia Rivera
Brenda Sinclair

Lynda Sinclair
Heath Shipman
Jody Shaffer
Angela Speer



Anthony Speer
Steve Smith
De'lane Shivers
Scott Smith





Denise Summerlin
Ronald Thomas
Robert Wadsworth
Eddie Van Zandt

Far left) Looking out for "little John", Margaret Langley entertains her one-year-old brother. (Left) Passing on her piano skills, Jimmy Range willing tolerates Nelson's enthusiasm.

Playfully threatening Whitney with a knife, Heath convinces her to "settle down."

Tim Walraven
Kim Walker
Michael Walker
Todd Walker

Kim Ward
Tabatha Wells
Diane Wesson
Jesse Whitley

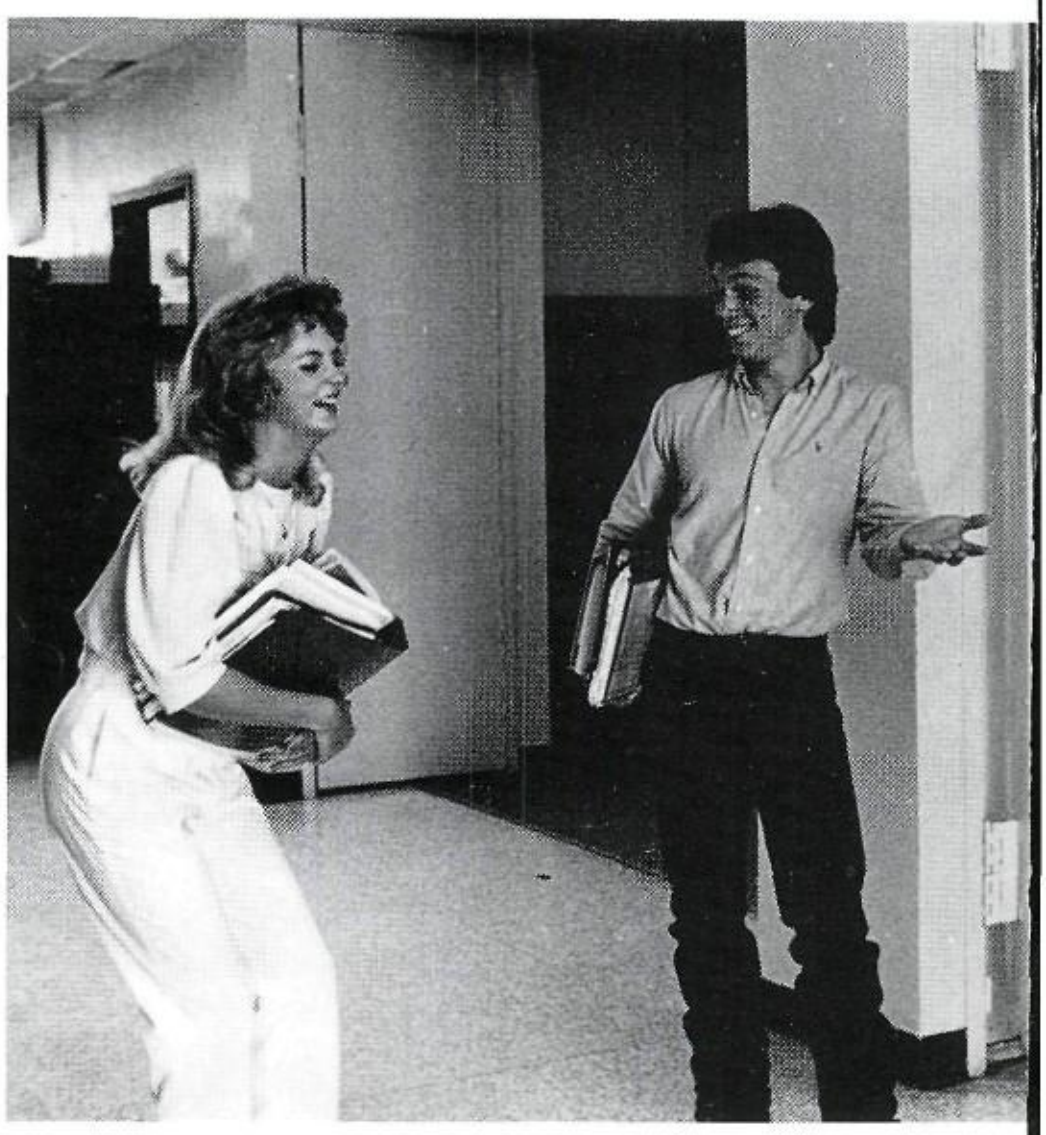
Carol Wilborn
Mark Wright
Tim Yarnold
Richard Zastoupil

Shy Ones Exalted

Even the shy, quiet types lose their reserve when school security measures lock them from progressing to their first period class.

While both Sophomore Class favorites, Wade Lumpkins and Tamara Glover, follow in the footsteps of scholarly older brothers, Keith Lumpkins and Ronnie Glover, neither maintain they feel pressure to fill the large academic tennis shoes.

Sophomore favorites Tamara Glover and Wade Lumpkins stand at the locked south wing gate waiting for someone to come and unlock it so that they may go to their lockers before school.



Explaining confidently to Tamara Glover that they will get through the gate soon Wade Lumpkins jokes about their troublesome situation.

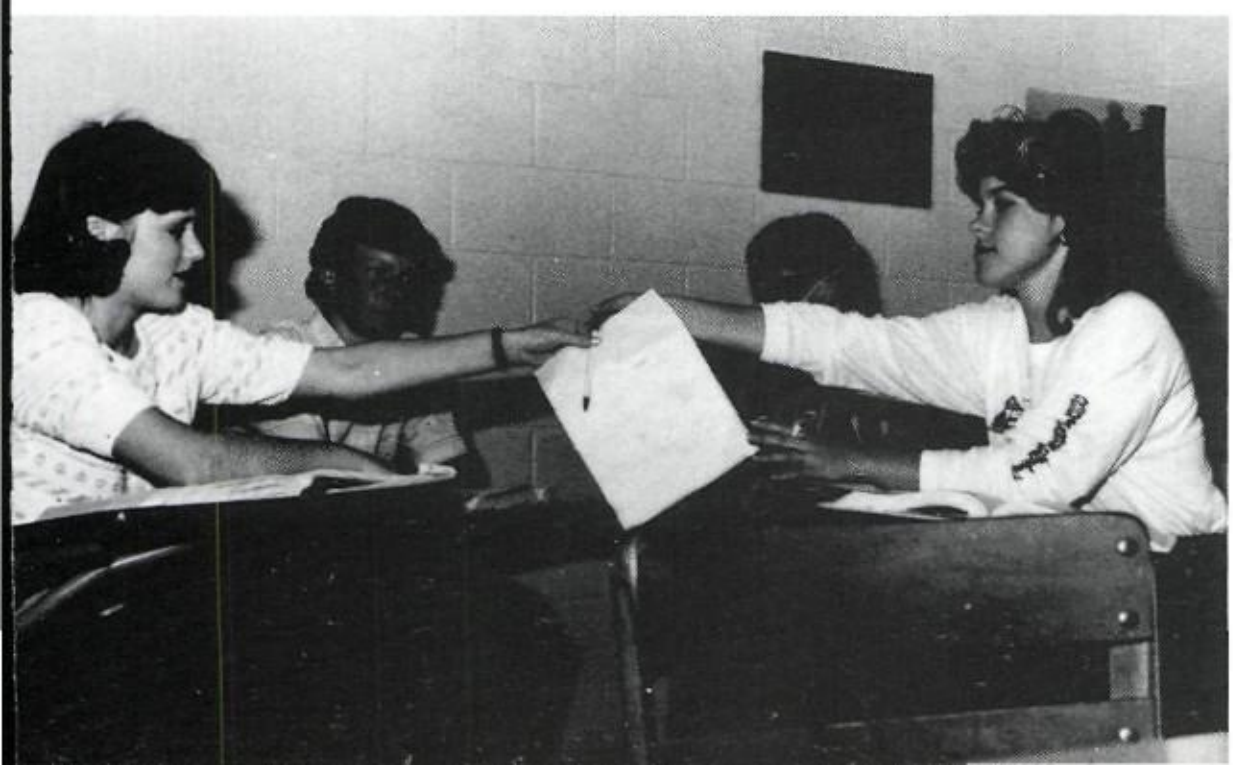
Drink Sale Opens Budget

With the few meetings the Sophomore Class officers attended not much was accomplished.

The officers did do a few things such as running the concession stand to sell Kool-aid at the Spring Olympics. They made a profit of $30.

Toby Perkins, president, stated they "on the Homecoming decorating contest, too, despite claims that another class won. Their last minute decorating of the north wing, he claims was "unique"

Sophomore Class officers were Toby Perkins, president; Toby Tackett, vice president; Tamie Tatum, secretary; Cindy Bramhall, treasurer; and Toni Driver, reporter.



Discussing one of their only chances to raise money, Sophomore Class officers Toni Driver, Toby Perkins, Toby Tackett, and Tammi Tatum talk over plans to run the concession stand during Spring Olympics.

Reed Creates Ag Minority

She walks softly, but she leads a big - cow? Yes, cow! She is the lone cowgirl. She is the only girl in F.F.A. (Future Farmers of America), to show during ag contests. Could it be possible for a 100-pound female to control an 800-pound heifer?

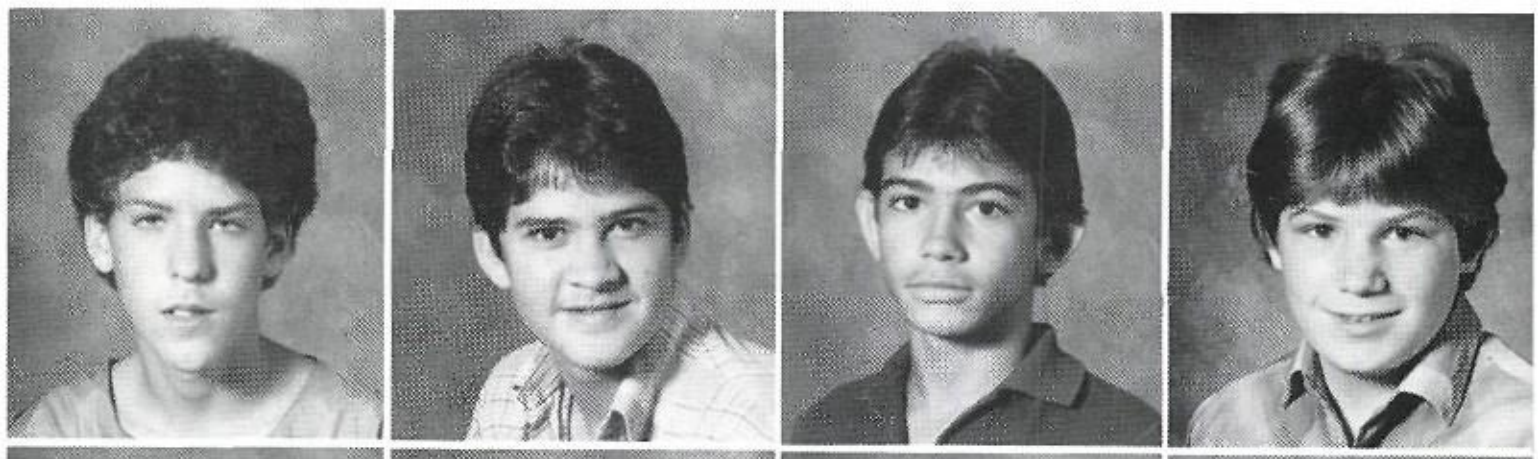
Sophomore Dasa Reed maintains that she's just "one of the guys" when it comes to showing her cattle. The only way they (the guys) treat her differently is by moving out of hearing range when they share a dirty joke.

Dasa gets a great deal of support from her family, who go to the shows and get involved in them.

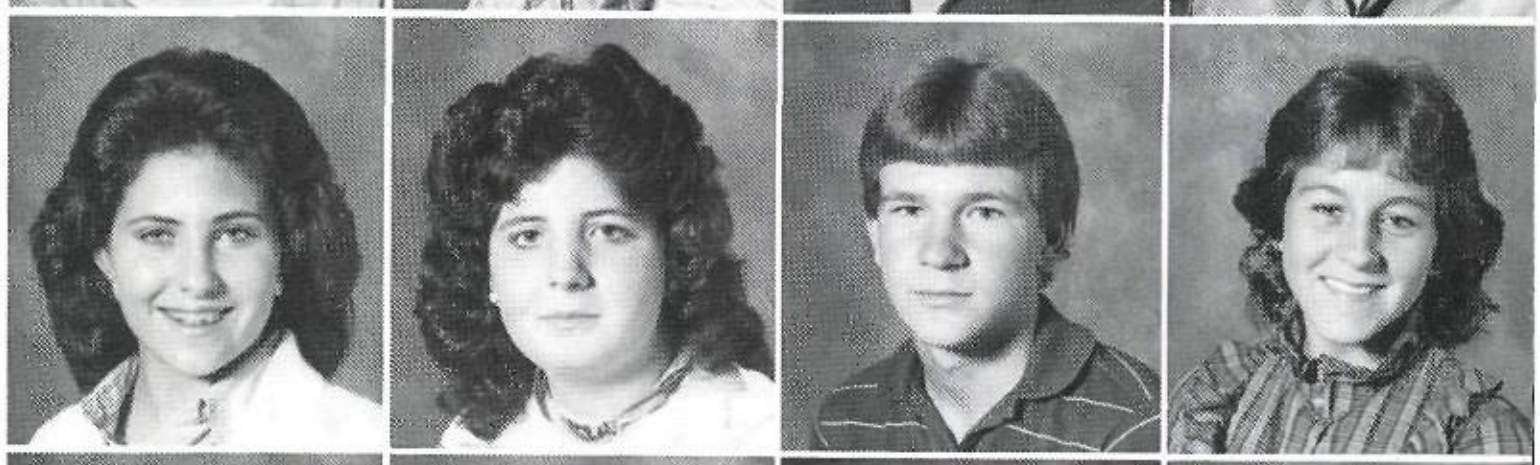
With Dasa being the only girl that shows, room assignments could be a little difficult, but according to Dasa, sharing accommodations presents no problems as she is always in the accompaniment of parents.

"Being a girl doesn't mean I shouldn't show. I think more girls should get involved because the experience you gain makes it worthwhile."

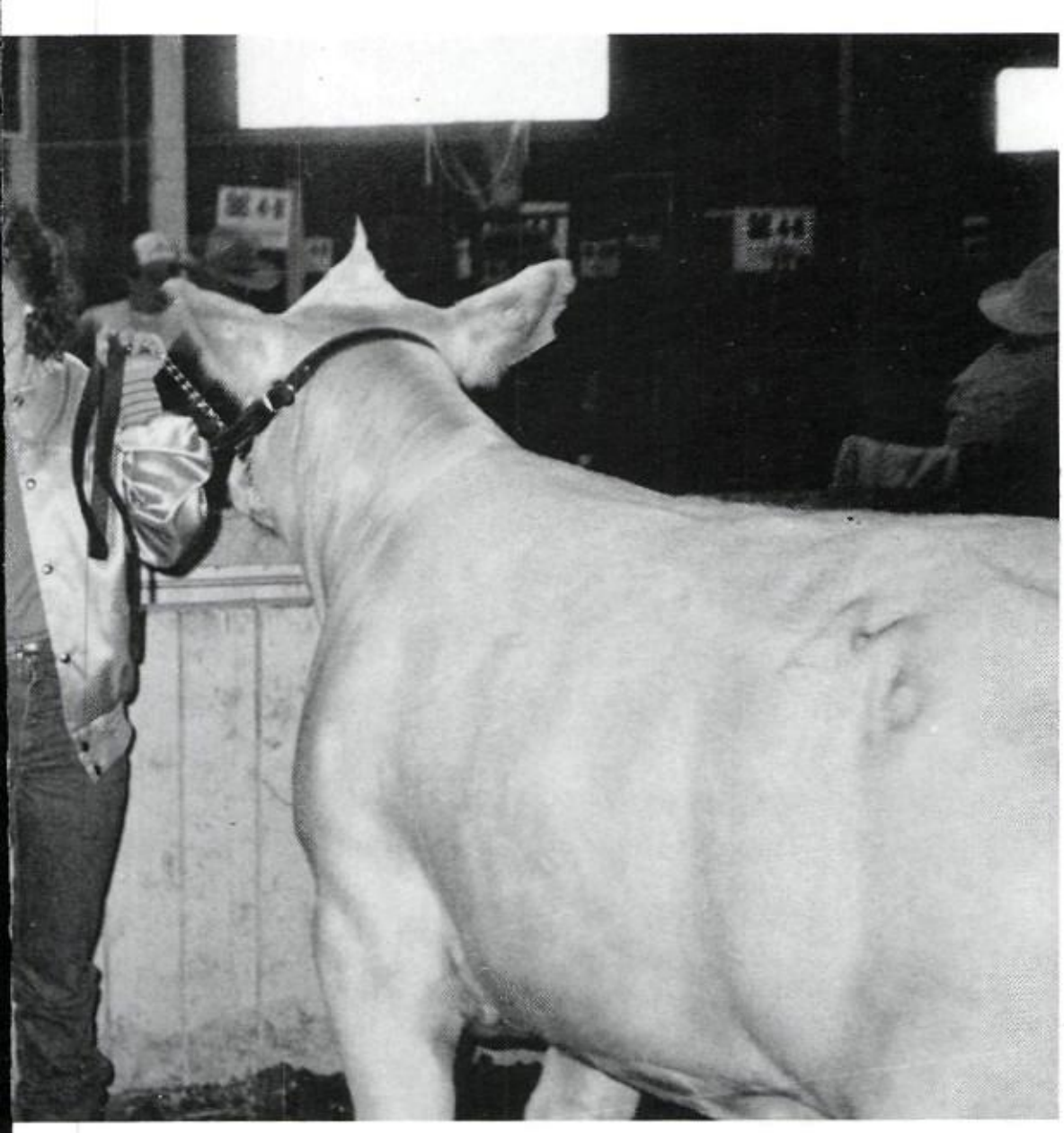
Brian Ables
Greg Allen
Jeff Bassinger
Ronnie Baxter



Tammy Bayles
Kim Bewley
Cory Bills
Cindy Bramhall

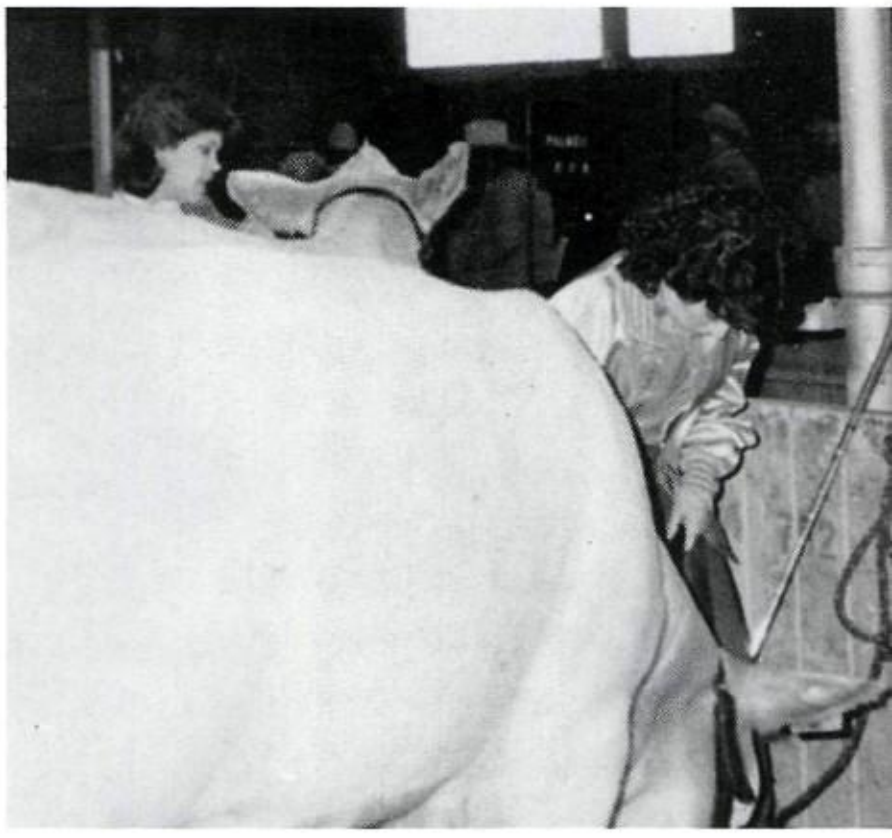


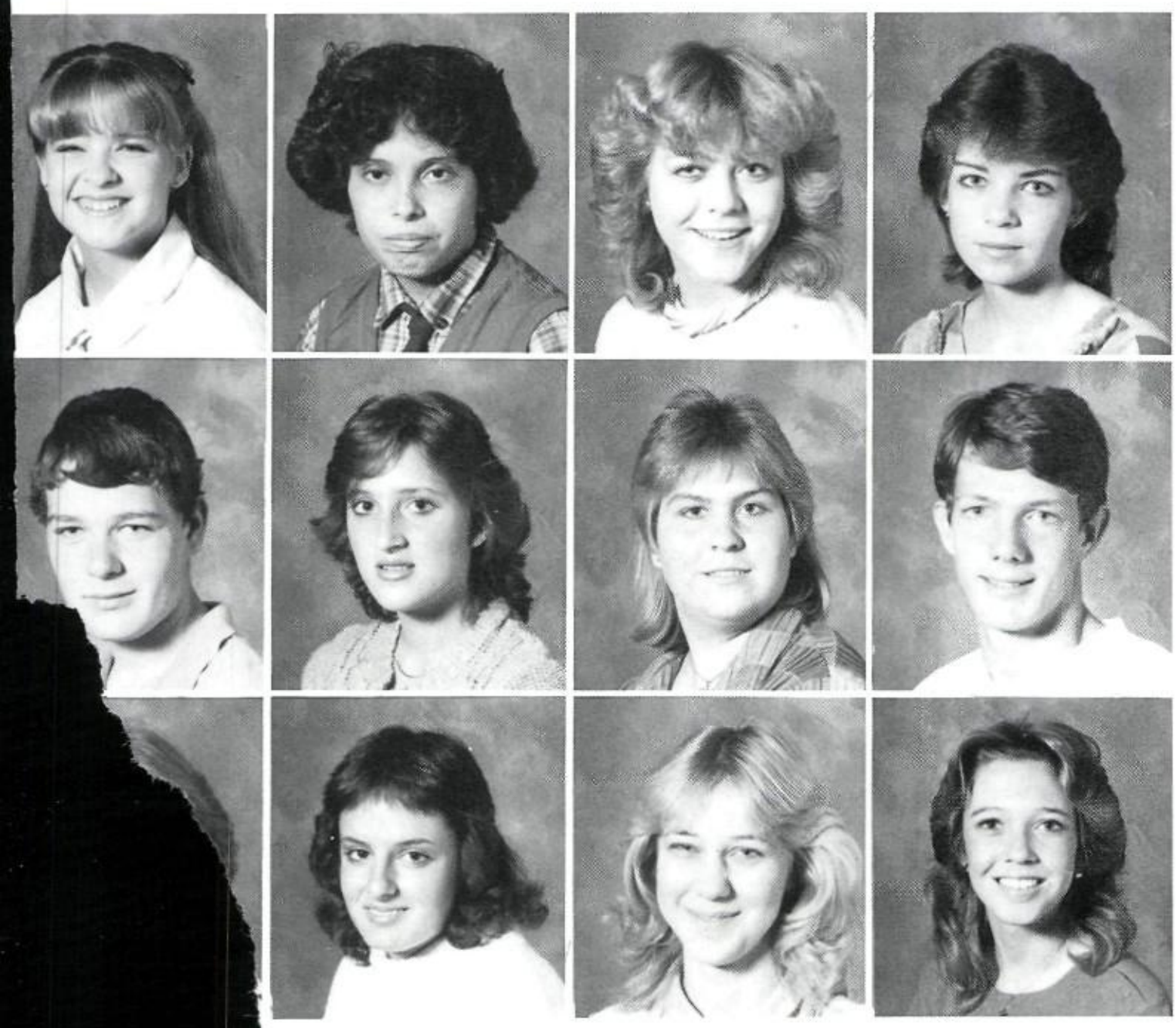
Barry Brooks
Angie Brown
Michael Bryant
Blakely Cabano



Waiting for her heifer's class to be called, sophomore Dasa Reed prepares to enter the Ft. Worth Stock Show arena.

With the feminine instinct for last minute details, Dasa allows her heifer only a brief drink being sure no water messes up the grooming.





Shirley Carrington
Minnie Castillo
Tracey Clowdus
Melissa Coble

Darris Cross
Teresa Cullem
Denise Deishler
Howell Downing

Toni Driver
Kim Eichler
Penny Ellingson
Joni Estes

Generalization Misproven

It's ironic that sophomoric is defined as "being conceited and overconfident of knowledge but poorly informed and immature."

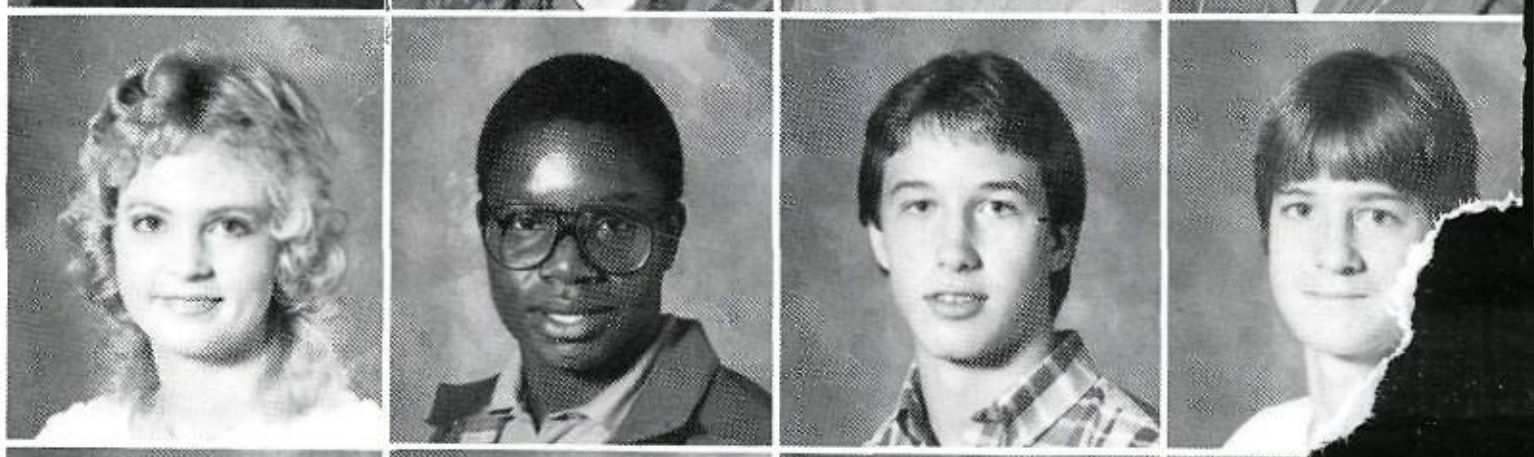
This year's Sophomore Class belied the definition by quietly slipping from the fringes into the mainstream of activities with no fanfare and no touts of superior knowledge.

And when failure rates at the end of the fourth six weeks were figured by class, the "poorly informed" sophomores had a mere 40 percent failing one or more classes compared to 53 percent for freshmen and 50 percent for juniors.

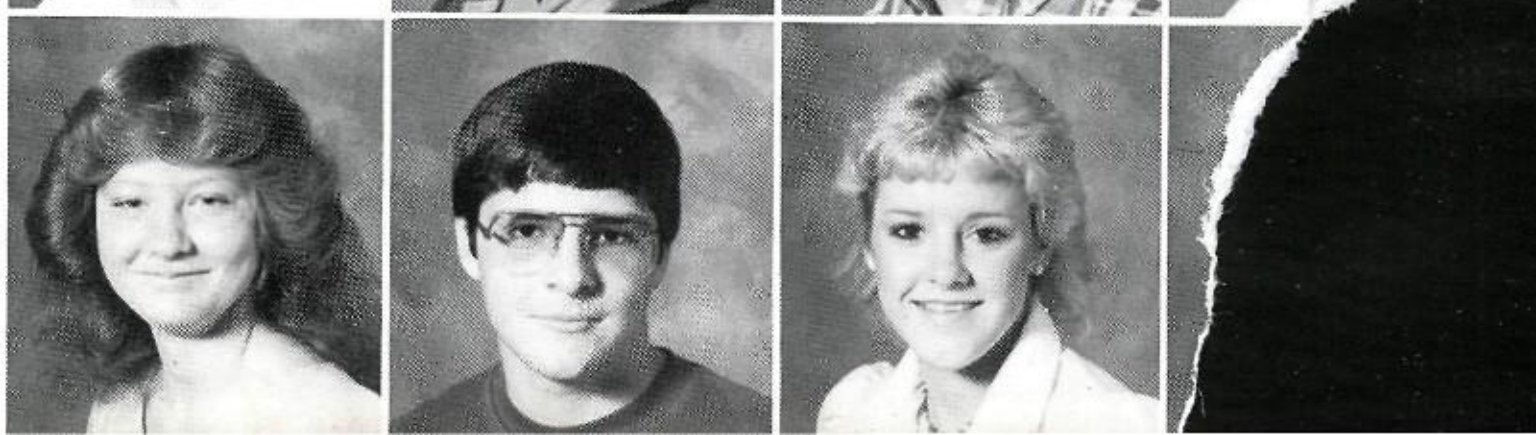
While sophomore Joni Estes attends a party for the FCA Fellowship of Christian Athletes to exchange gifts, she shakes hers to figure out what it is.

Gene Farrington
Gary Fulenwider
Jimmy Galley
Teri Gideon

Tamara Glover
Chris Grant
Bryant Griffin
Joe Hadley



Rhonda Harris
Sean Harris
Ronda Hart
Bridgett Hawkins



omecoming court nominees, sophomores
ammy Bayless, Tamara Glover, and Queen
minee senior Lisa McGuffey wait patiently
hear the final results.

Iran Hawkins
Tammy Hawkins
Todd Hawkins
Dawn Hendrix

James Holcomb
LaDawn Holt
Dale Howard
Dan Howard

Dawn Huffer
Gene Hughes
Tina Jackson
Eddie Jennings

Mr. Dale Brock, principal, congratulat
junior Clint and sophomore Cory Bills
their heroic rescue in saving a mar
life.

Fast Moves Save Life

Some may call them the "wonder twins", but most just know them as Clint and Cory Bills, junior and sophomore brothers.

They have received awards such as plaques and certificates honoring them for their bravery.

On Monday, Dec. 3, at around 5 p.m., the boys rescued Silica Sand employee, Mr. Cleve Nelson from his blazing cab.

"We were going to chop some firewood, when we saw a car pull out in front of the rig," explained Clint. "We didn't even have time to think. I stopped and we ran over to help the guy in the truck."

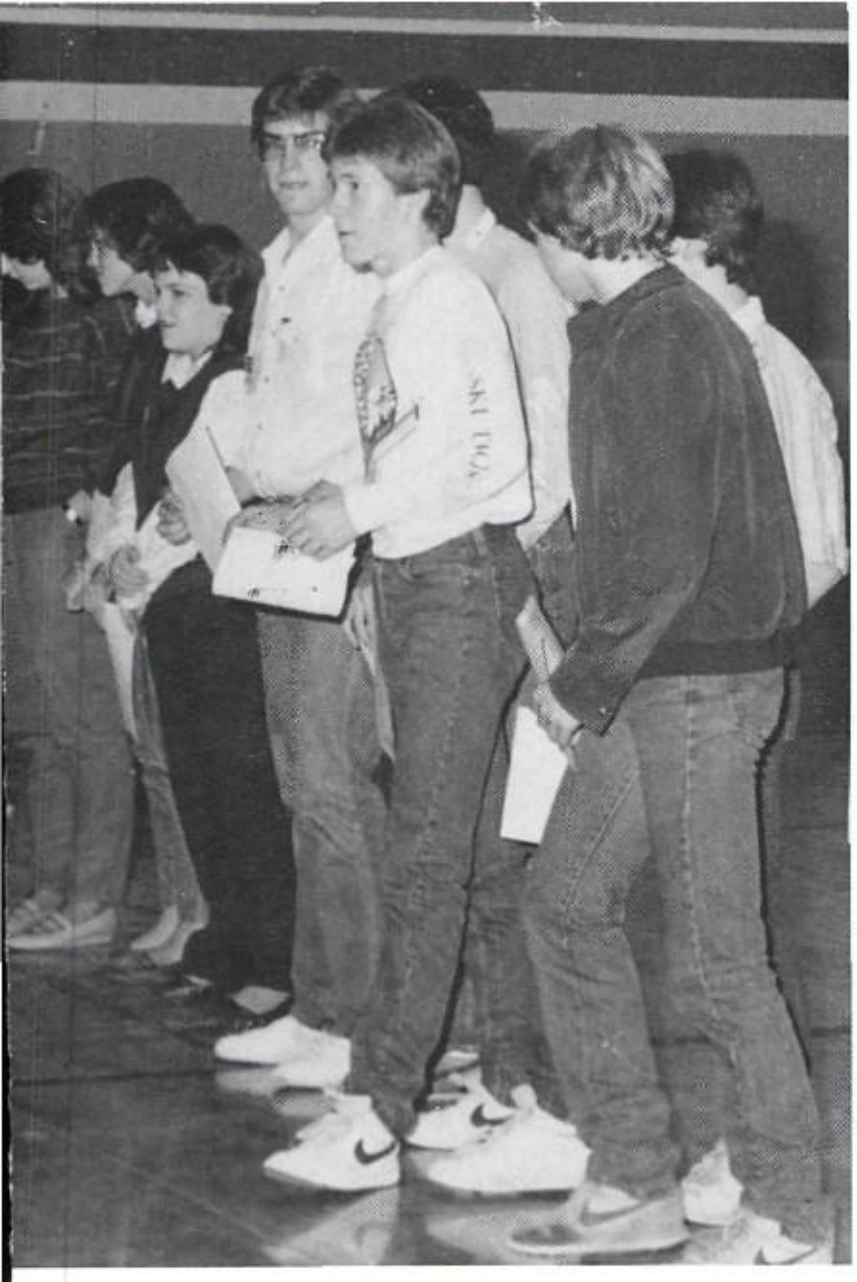
Being the most memorable event in their life, the heroic act brought delayed reaction from Clint, "You aren't scared until it's over."

Brad Johnson
Kim Johnston
Tom King
Alyssa Land

Todd Lane
Gene Langford
Darby Latham
Michael Lawing

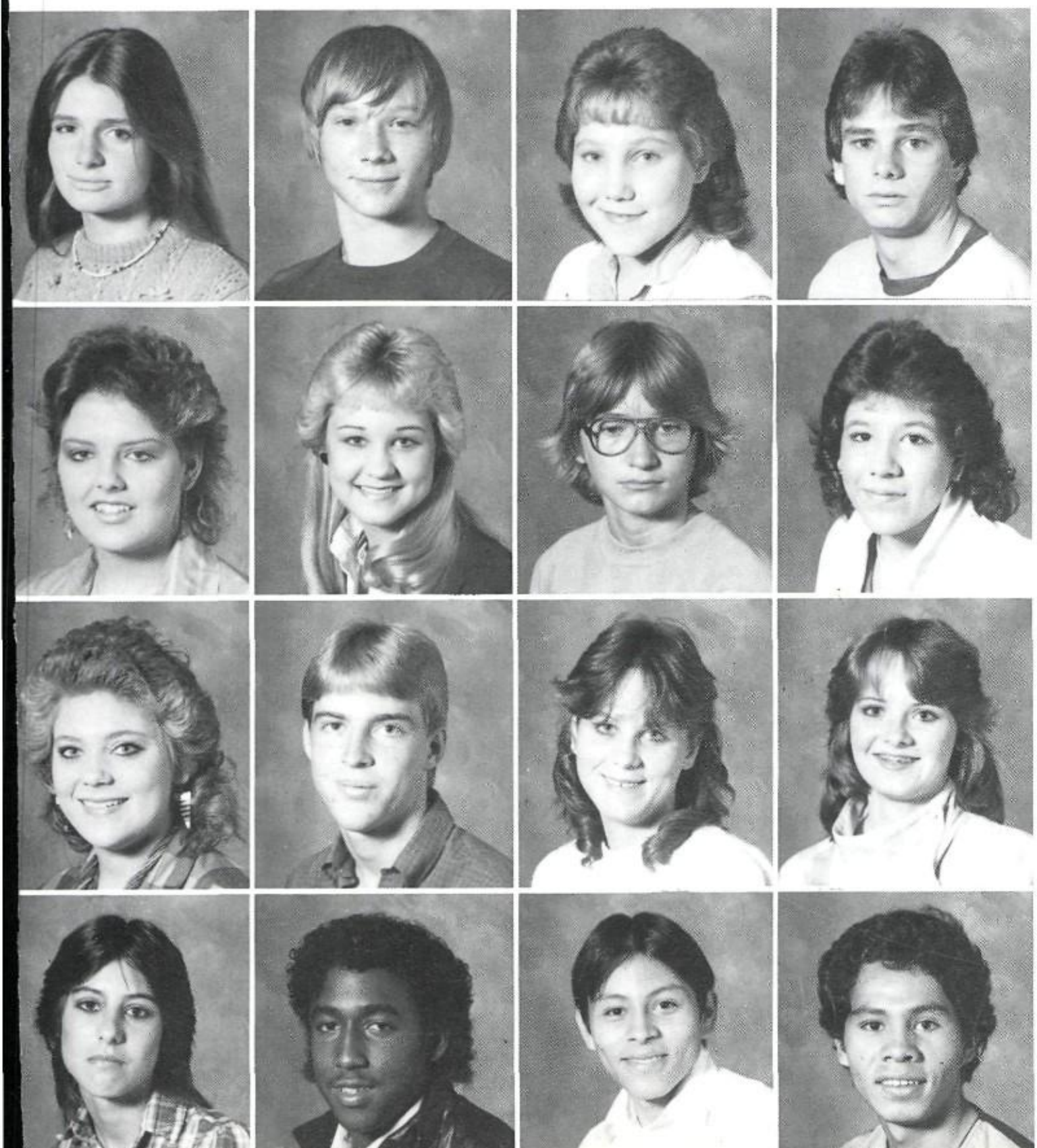
Roy Layne
Walter Leck
Kent Leverett
Darren Lile

Wade Lumpkins
Dina Maples
Krista Martindale
Ron McBeath



Besides being recognized for their bravery, Clint and Cory are among the small group of students making all A's and are the only siblings in the group.

Showing that they are honored and appreciated, Chief of Police Orson Handy awards junior Clint Bills and sophomore Cory Bills with certificates.



Shannon McDaniel
Tommy McGough
Darla McKinney
Kirk McLean

Michelle Miller
Melanie Moore
Gary Moralez
Katrina Morton

Rhonda Mullins
Steve Murdock
Melissa Neel
Leah Nichols

Tammy Norman
Billy Ray Norwood
Jose Nunez
Rafeal Nunez

Reform Adjusts

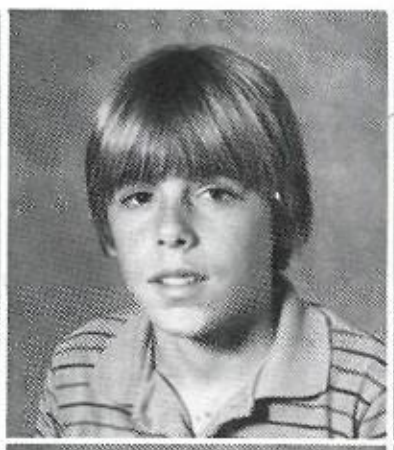
It wasn't intended to be an attempt to buck the system, but when sophomore Kim Johnston found herself ineligible to run for cheerleader because of a single grade disqualification, she didn't throw in the towel.

Her determination to be a candidate was rooted in the general reference to qualifications reading that a cheerleader must maintain passing grades. But, the qualifications didn't specify that a candidate had to have the same average.

With a pronounced effort at fairness, the administration relented and in a last minute decision opened the elections to anyone wishing to run.

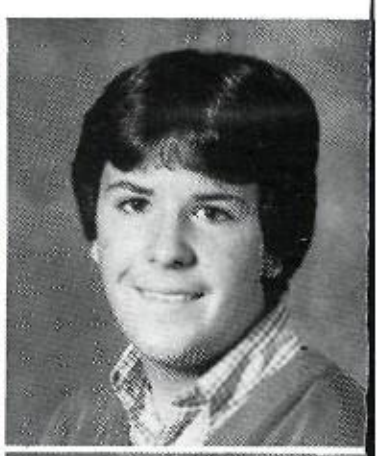
The real surprise followed when close vote totals initiated the decision to expand the varsity squad from eight to 10 making all the candidates winners.

Kim Odom

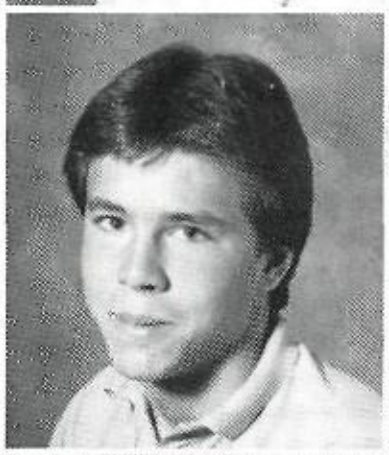


James Parker

Derrick Pence

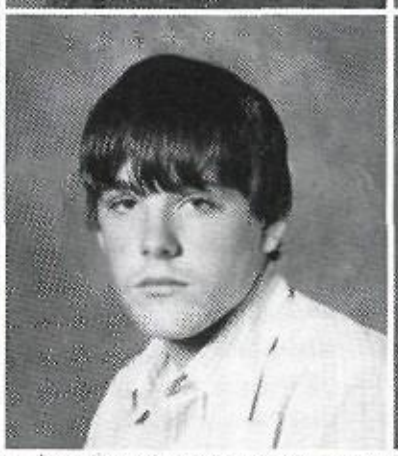


Michael Percifield



Bodie Perkins

Toby Perkins



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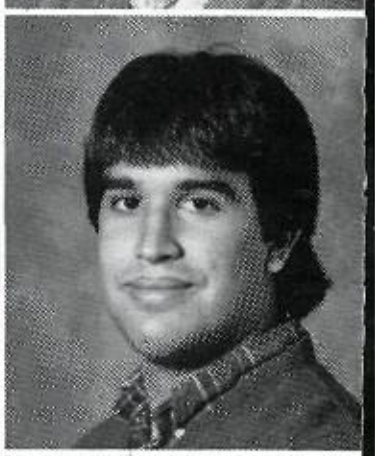

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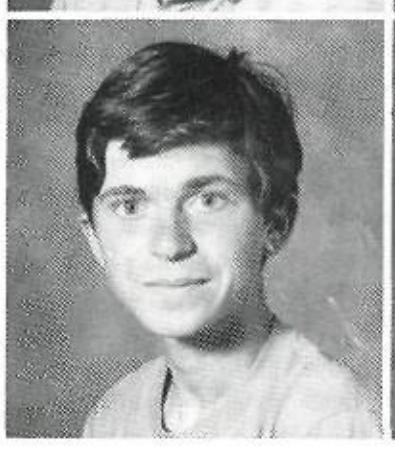

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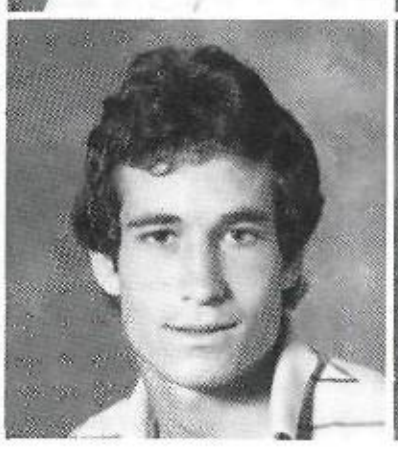


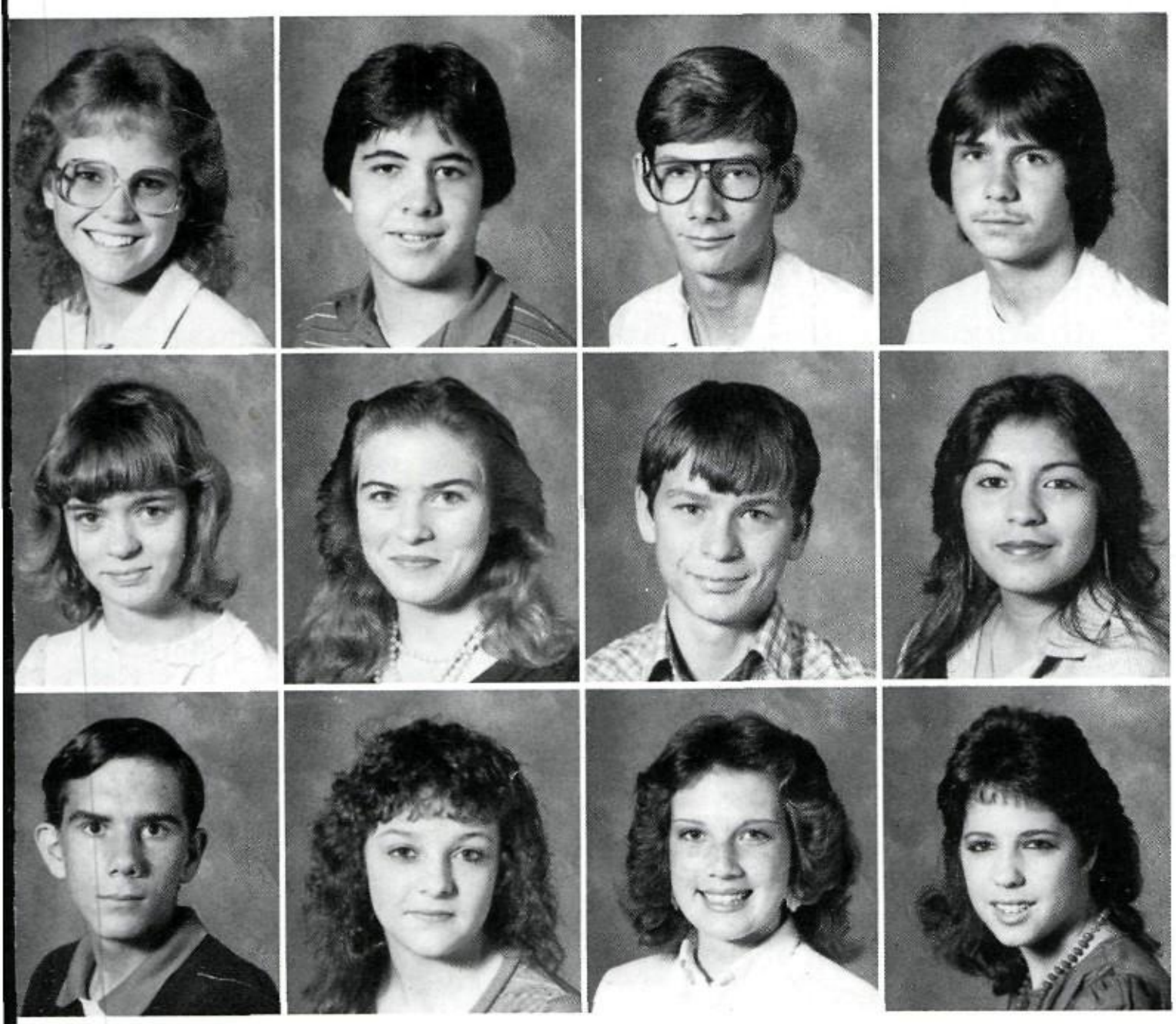
Doug Prince

Dasa Reed

Cody Reid

With a record winning of the spirit stick, sophomores show they can match to the standards of the upperclassmen.

Junior Laura Head points out to sophomores Tammy Bayles, Kim Johnston, and Tracey Clowdus some cheerleading moves before they go out to yell to all the classes for the popularity vote.



Michelle Remington
Mitchell Reynolds
Greg Rhodes
John Roberts

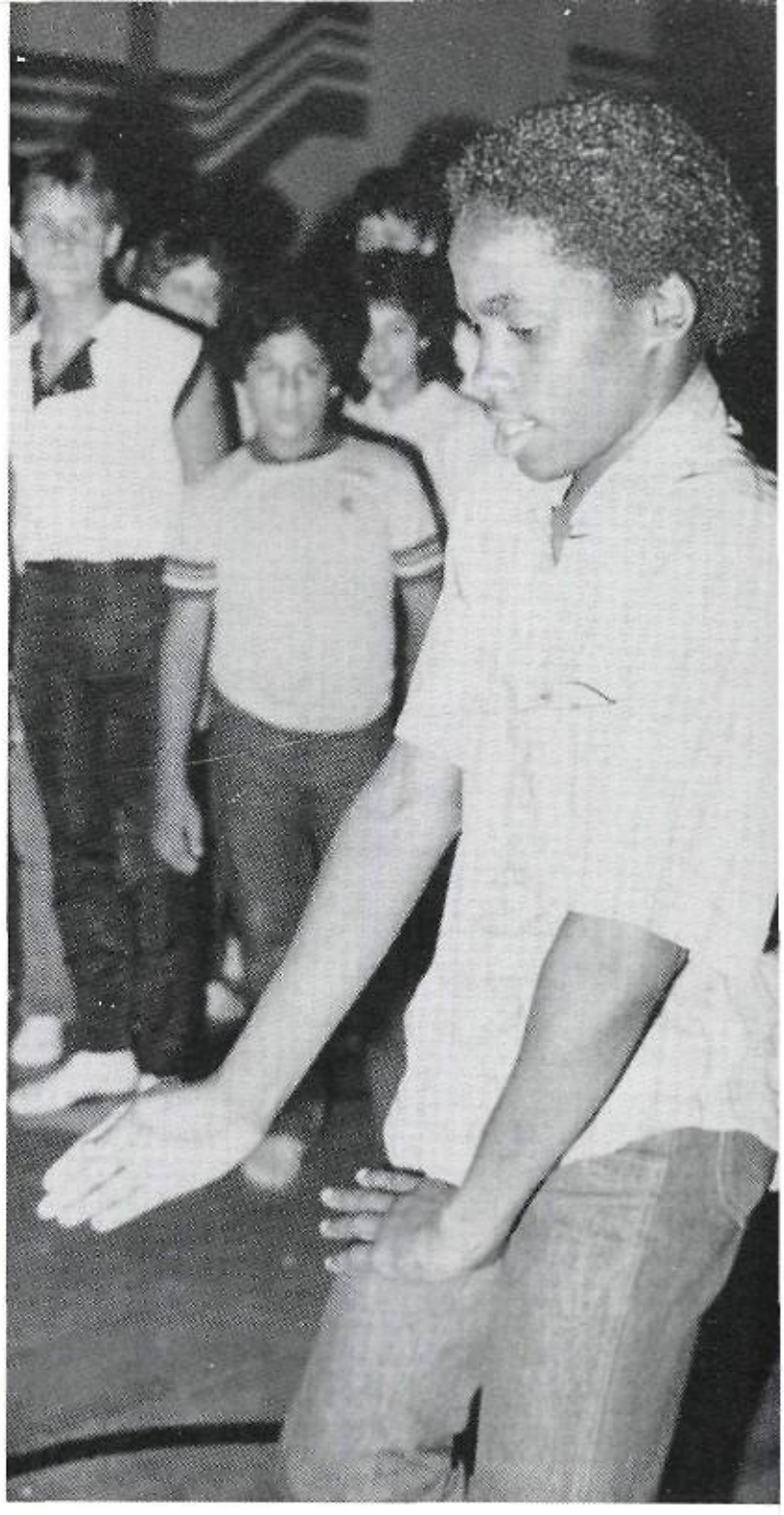
Ann Rodgers
Lynn Rodgers
Tom Rodgers
Semon Rodriguez

Joey Rogers
Elizabeth Ross
Brandi Seewoster
Stacy Shaffer

New Fads Surface To Break Monotony

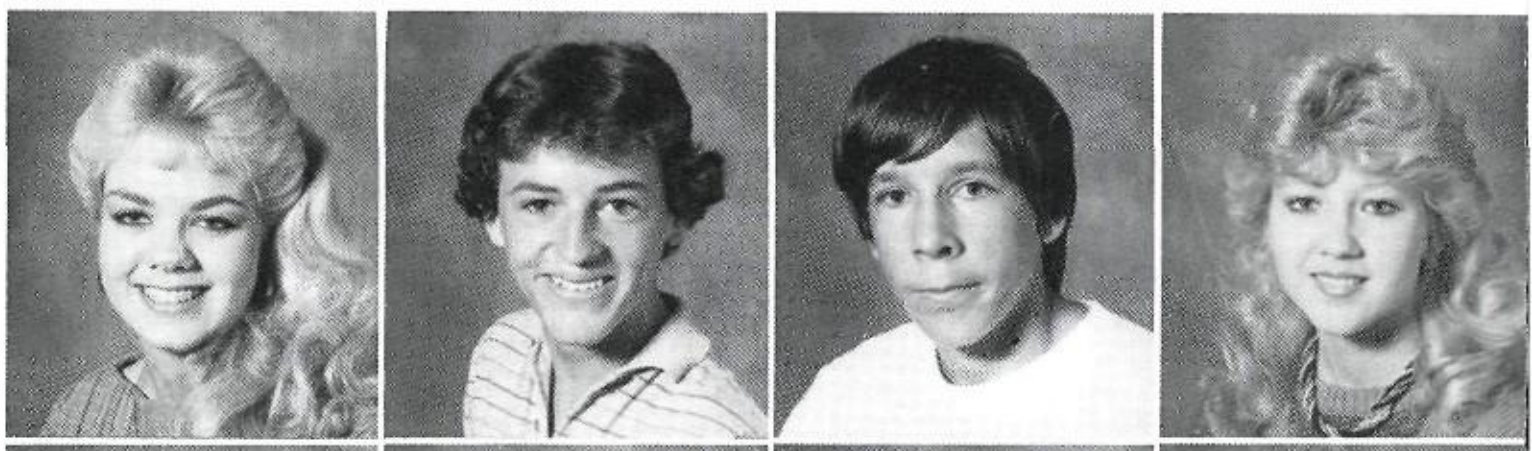
Michael Jackson dazzled the world of entertainment with hit songs, break dancing challenged the most limber teenagers, and Principal Dale Brock cajoled, chided, and connived to make high school fun to attend despite restrictions on time set by the new educational reforms.

Break dancing outside after a hurried lunch replaced the old washer-throwing contests that had occupied the warm days of fall and spring. Alvarado National Bank's benches created another scene of competition for a seat in the sun, and purple-painted lines set the boundaries for the socializing area to keep everyone in the vision of the lunch-duty teacher.



Competing in the break dancing contest, sophomore Flint Webb waves and pops into second place during a pep rally.

Sabrina Shearman
Ronald Shelton
George Shimp
Wendy Sims



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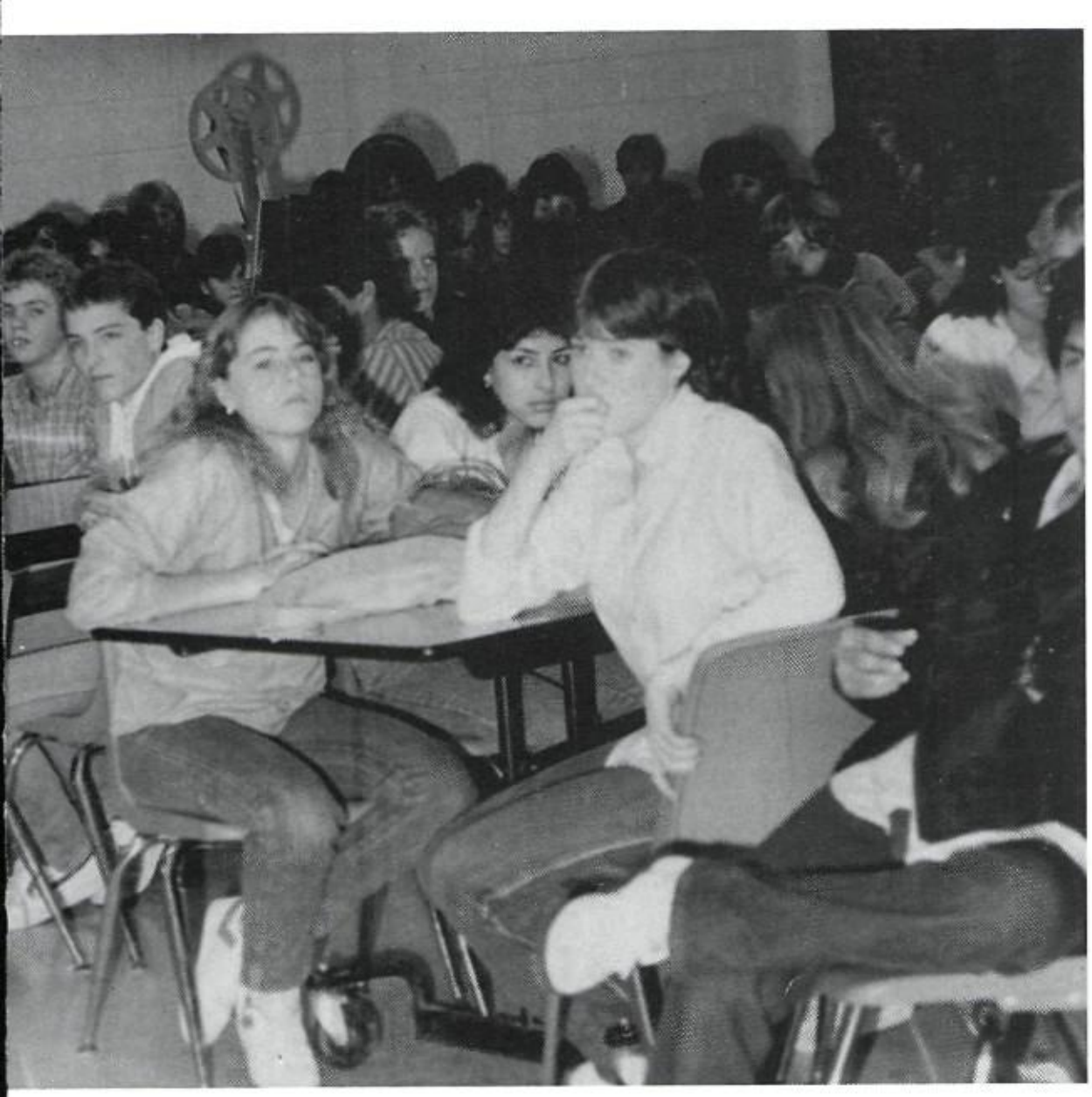
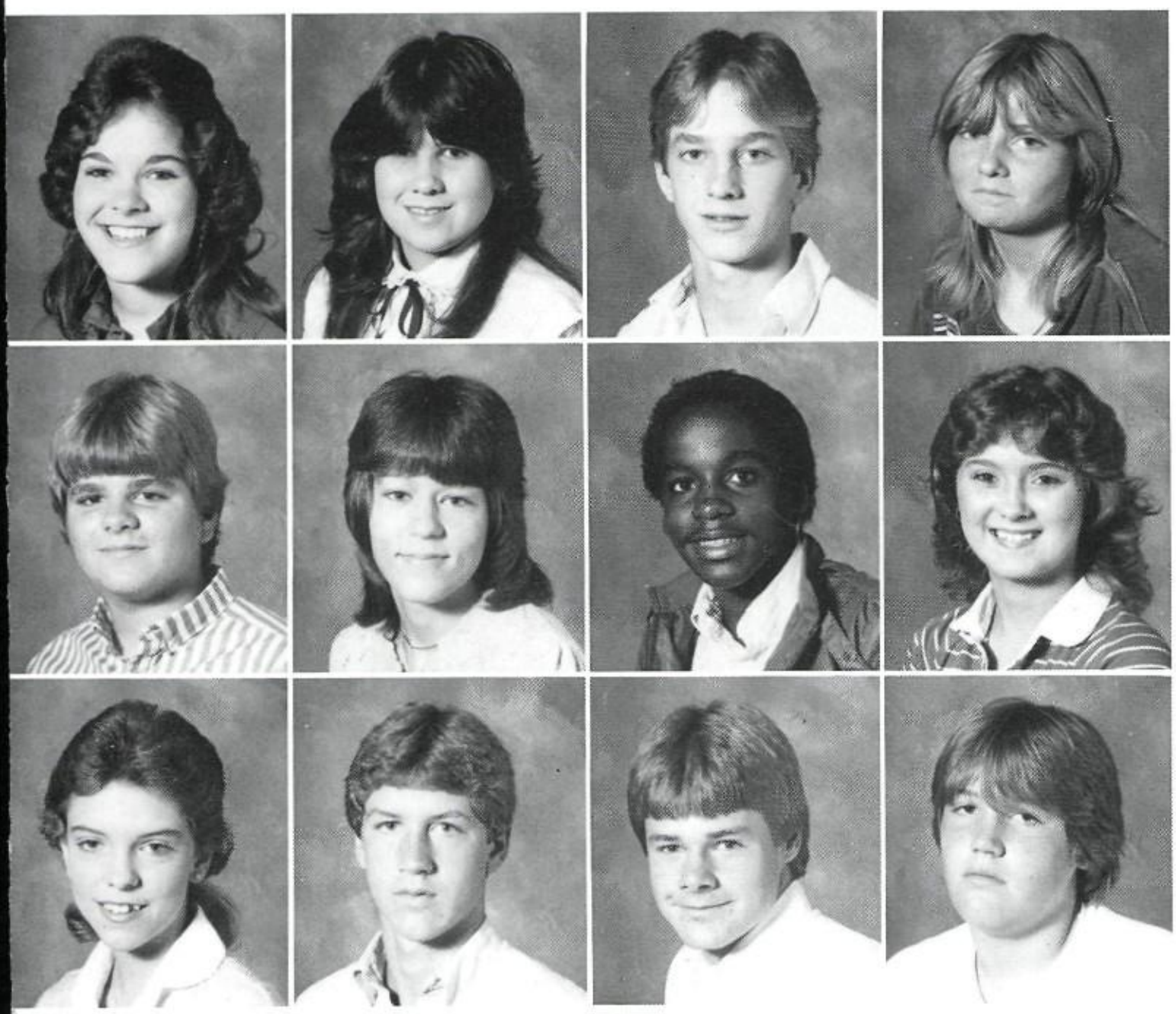
Bryan Sorenson
Julia Spivey
Tammy Spradlin

Jeff Stockton
Chris Stubblefield
tie Tackett
Toby Tackett



Rare class meetings are reduced to curriculum counseling and motivational-educational films. A Josten Company film stressing the importance of high school memories followed by Principal Dale Brock's words encouraging them "to get involved with high school" puts sophomores in a reflective mood.



Tammy Tatum
Tammy Thorne
Jeff Tompkins
Lisa Tway

Michael Vaughan
Alicia Walker
Flint Webb
Judy Wilson

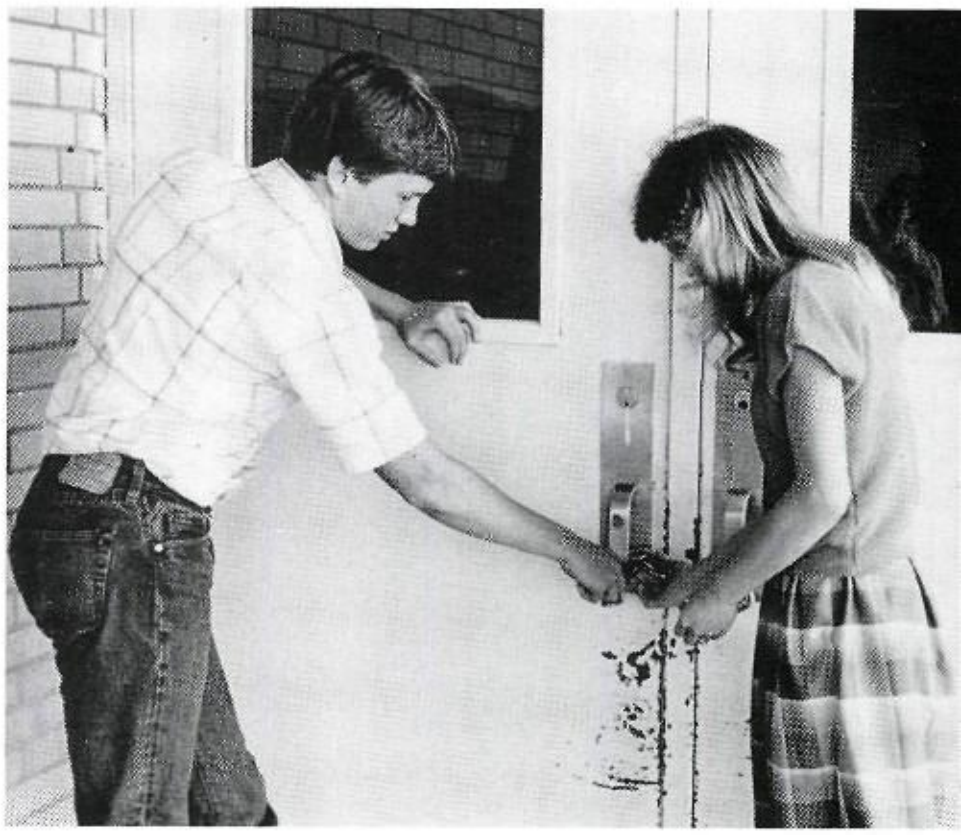
Gidget Wise
Charlie Woolard
Todd Yater
Richard Yates

Favored Status Fails To Help

Even the combination of two Freshman Class favorites, Shannon Terry and Randy Biggs, doesn't get them through the locked south wing after school.

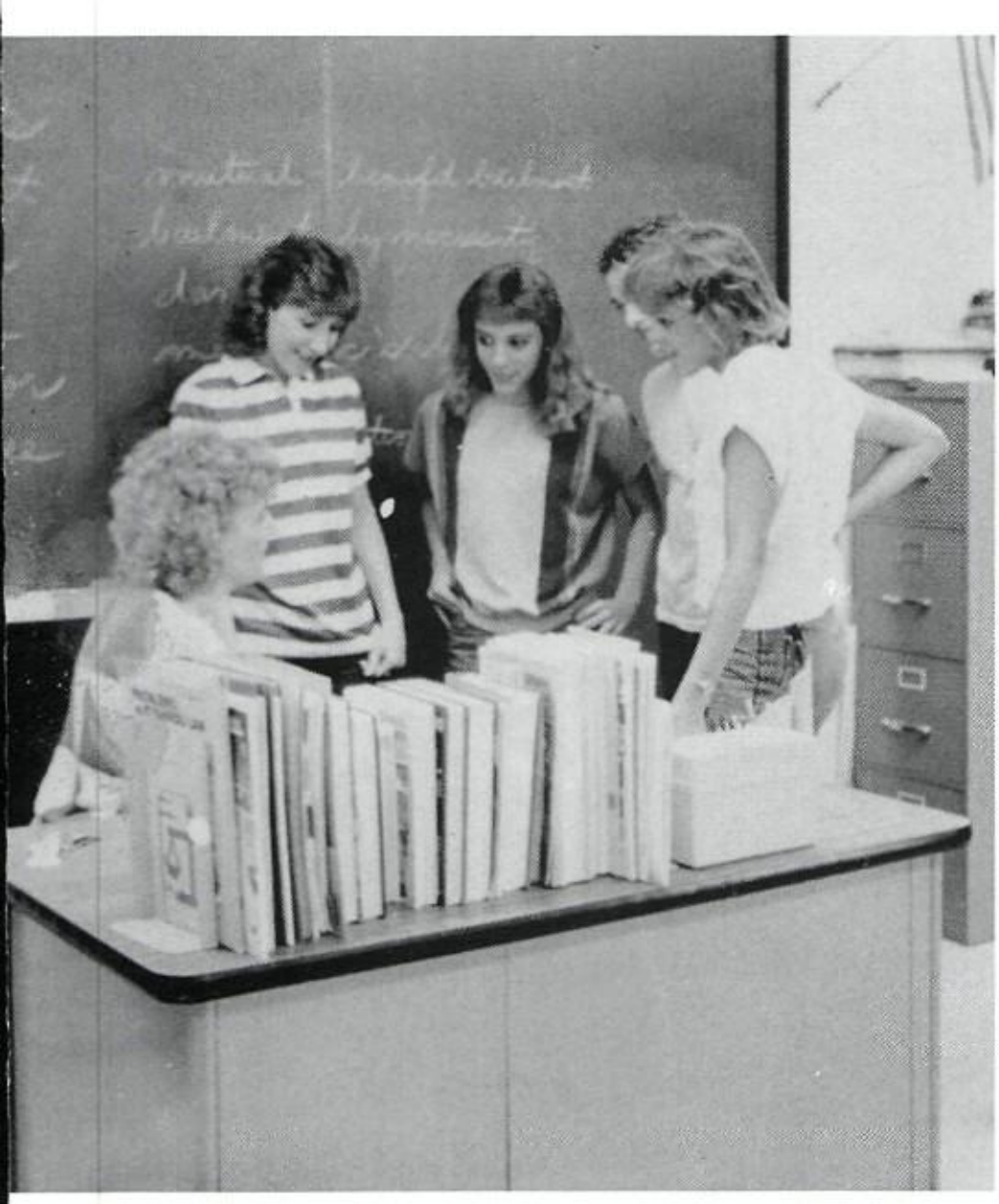
Even though Shannon looks shy, she is really very friendly. "She is an outstanding student, but she talks a lot in health," laughed Coach Jeff Harp.

"Randy is a pillar of the community, kind of like I was when I was little. He is an excellent student," jokingly stated Coach Perry Graves.



Trying to undo the chain of the double doors at the south wing, Freshman favorites Randy Biggs and Shannon Terry do not succeed despite their favored status.

Upperclassmen as well as computer instructor Mr. Art Rasmussen find morbid pleasure in "locking up" programs which require untutored computer users much mind searching. Neither favorite can do more to find the combination words other than smile.



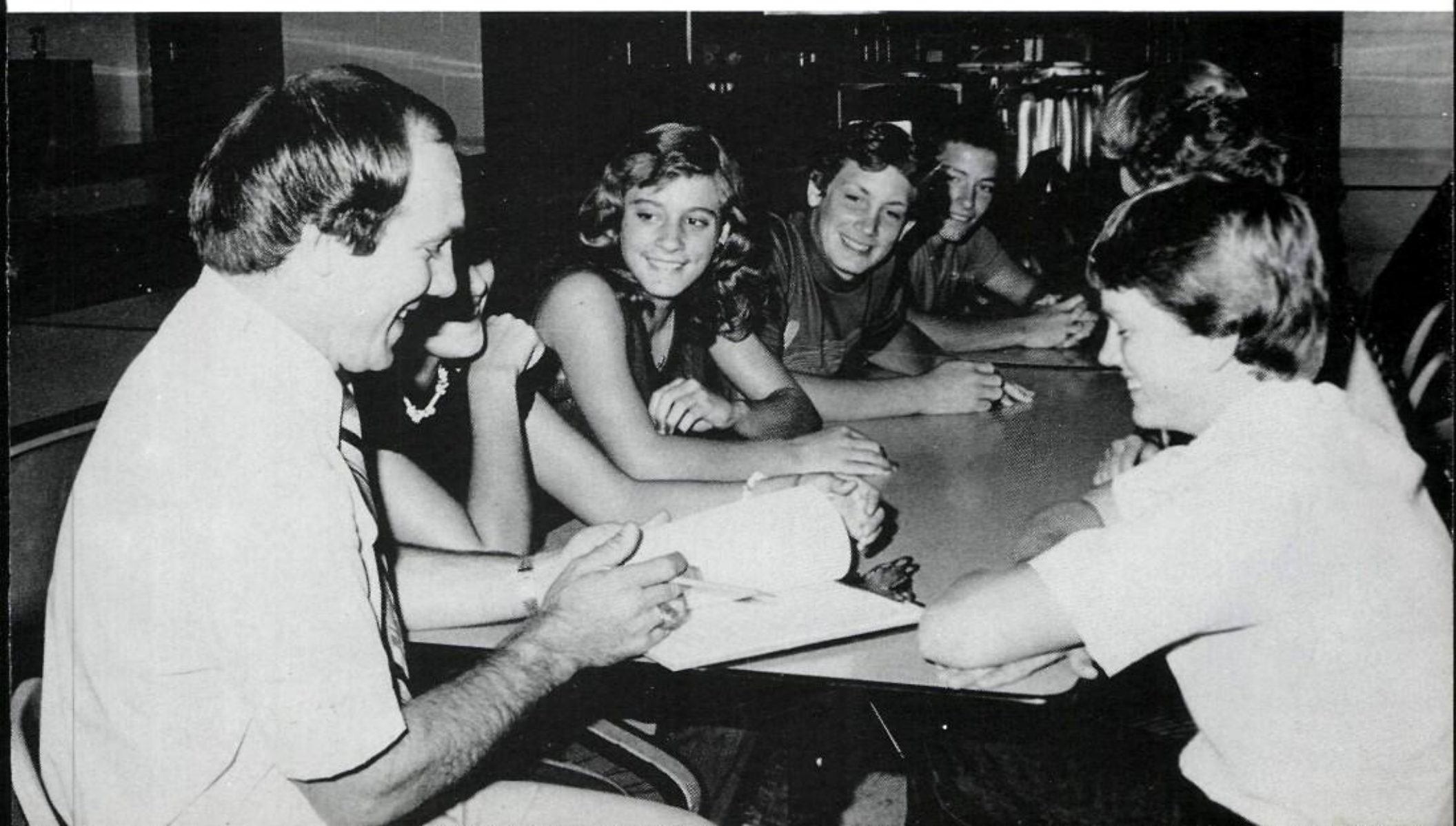
Execs Draw Few Chores

Once Homecoming competition was over, the Freshman Class officers found themselves with little to do.

Most of the year had passed before they were given the responsibility of compiling a team for the Olympics. Unfortunately, their team lacked the weight, strength, and experience to beat the reigning champs, the seniors.

Having only four of the Freshman Class officers show up for an early morning meeting, Mrs. Linda Barton shares future moneymaking ideas with Teresa Brooks, Charla Nelson, Jane Ann Rabeck, and Chris Thomas.

Explaining to the Freshman Class officers the new clauses in the handbook, Principal Dale Brock assures them this will be a good year.

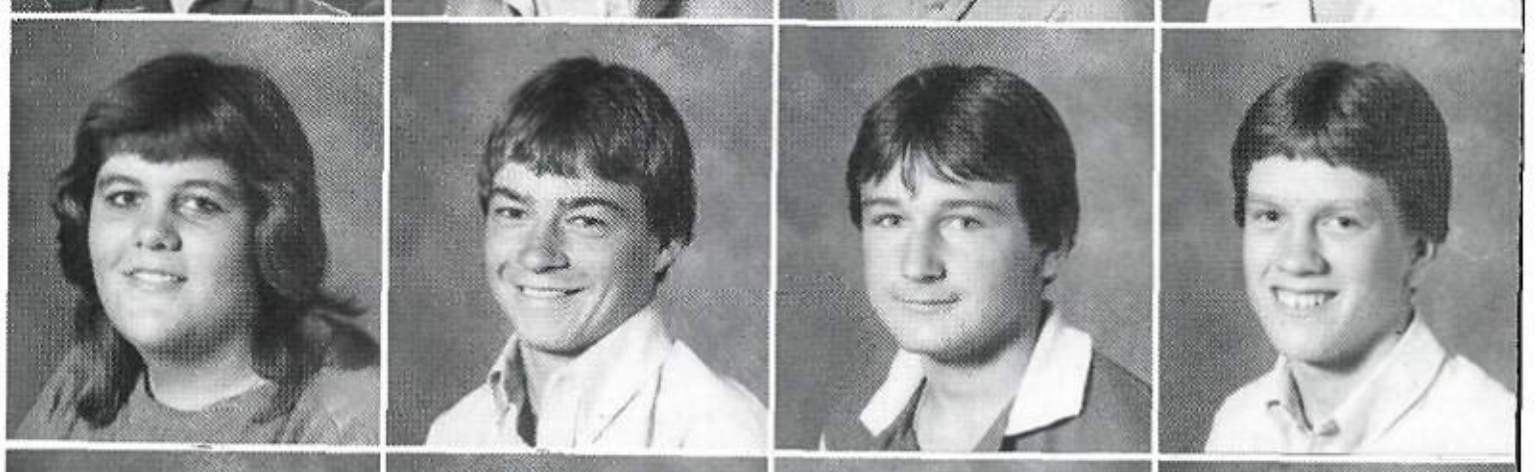


Carving away on the pumpkin, freshme
Casey Glendenning and Brenda Villarrea
strive for victory in the pep rally.

Yolanda Acevedo
Wendy Adams
James Alexander
Rochell Allen

Chad Ballinger
Diane Barge
Rick Barnes
Todd Baze

Paula Baze
Loren Bennett
Tommy Berry
Randy Biggs

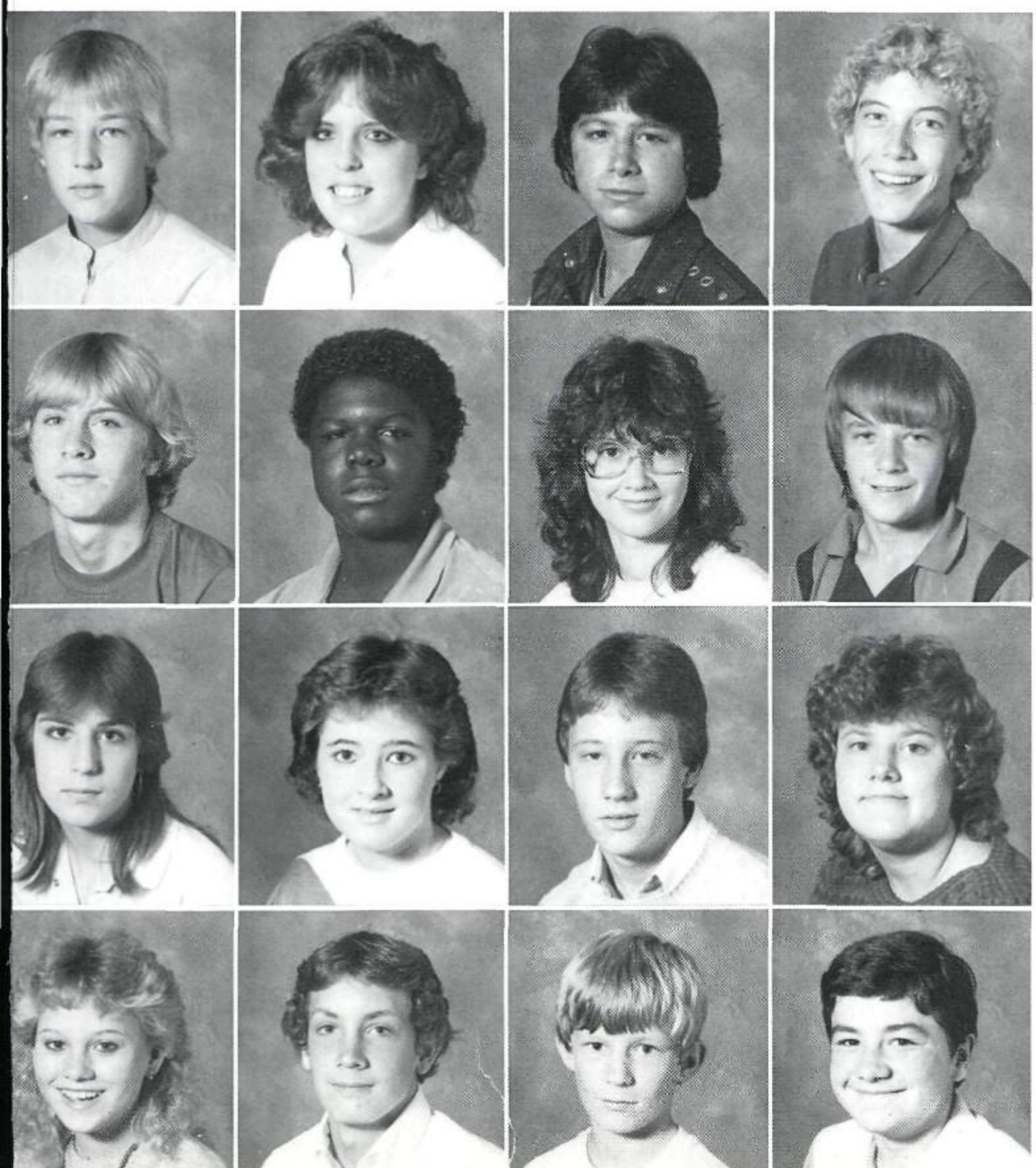


Amanda Boyette
Teresa Brooks
Rene Brown
Davina Buchanan

Rookies Share Spotlight

Dancing to the pep rally beat, freshman Anita Yarnold joins five other freshmen, a third of the Drill Team.

Even though freshmen had more people to show up for pep rallies, they only won the spirit stick once.



James Burns
Kim Capps
Thomas Castillo
Andy Cole

Charles Cole
George Cole
Donna Coleman
Michael Collins

Tracy Collins
Jeannie Colston
Mark Cox
Susan Dennis

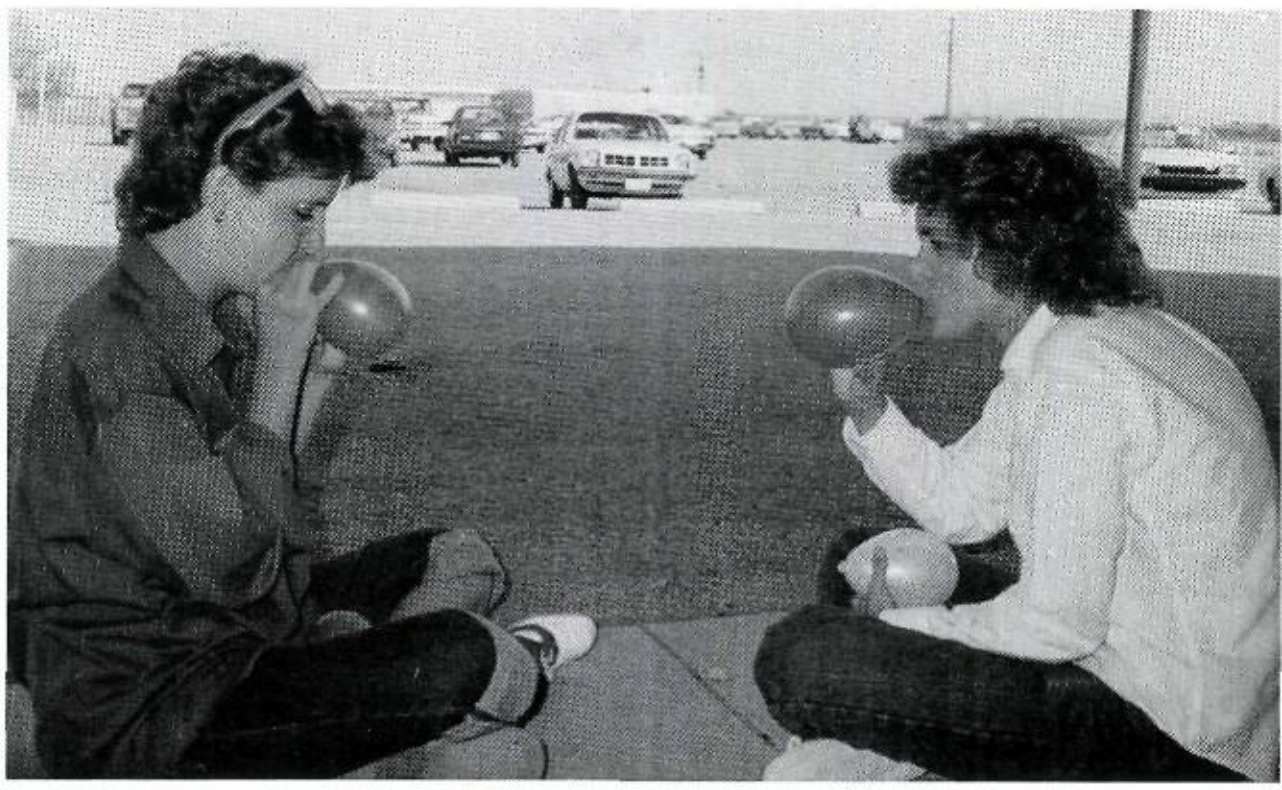
Stephanie Duckett
Jason Duffey
Brett Edmiston
Rodney Elliott

Awe Quickly Turns To Adjustmen

Freshman orientation, abandoned in 1982, wasn't even missed this year as the newcomers seemed to instinctively follow the flow into school activities.

While no one ever confirmed who actually won the Homecoming Week decoration competition, the freshmen spent more after-school hours dressi up the south wing than other classes their areas.

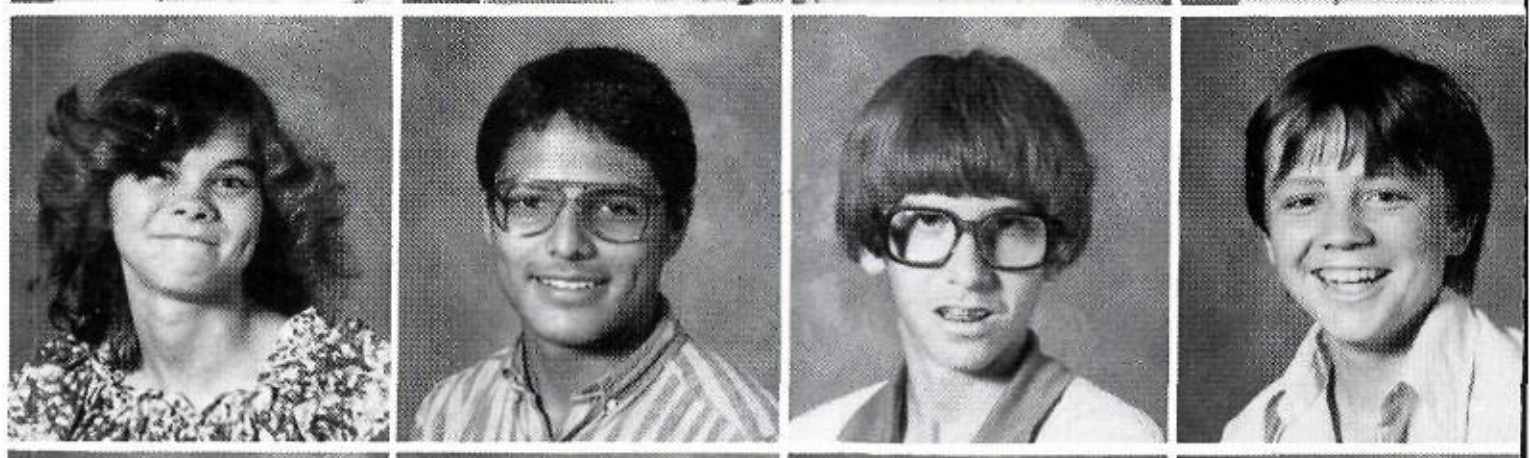
With each class designated an area the campus to decorate, the seniors dre the gym, the juniors the football field, a the sophomores the north wing.



During Homecoming Week freshmen Dena Mitchell and Jane Ann Rabeck blow up balloons to decorate the old building.

Jeannie Elston
Shannon Ferry
Michael Finch
Teresa Forsberg

Tammy Gainer
Victor Garcia
Curtis Garrison
Vance George



Casey Glendenning
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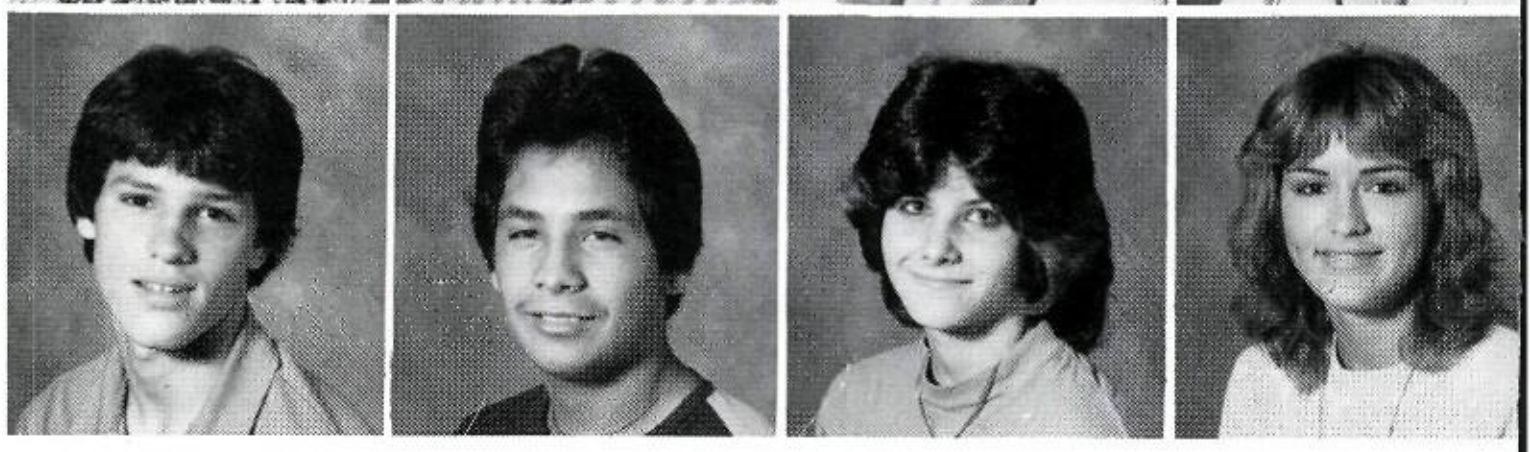
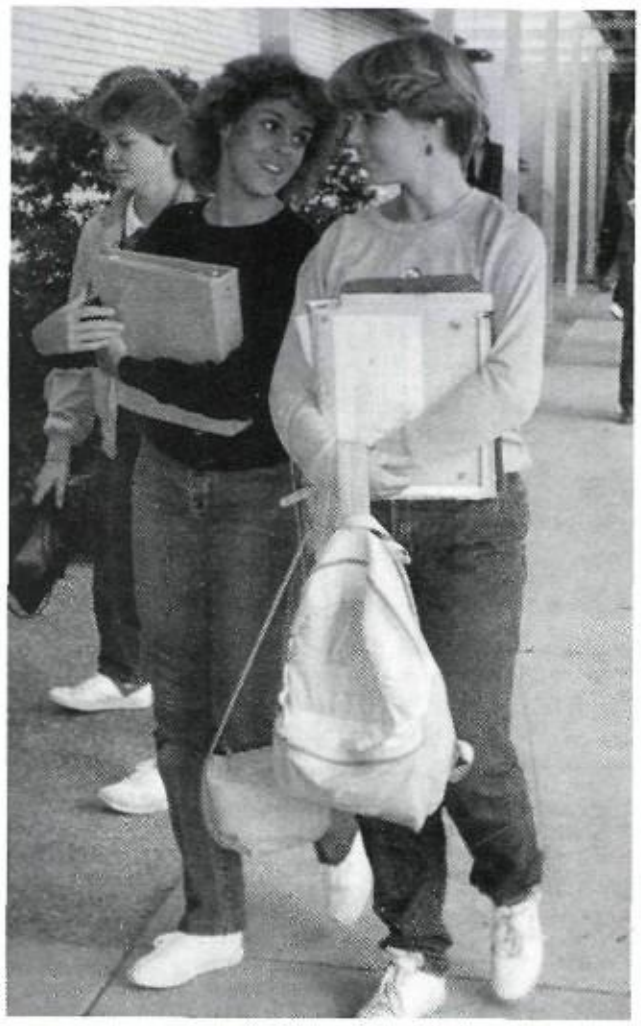
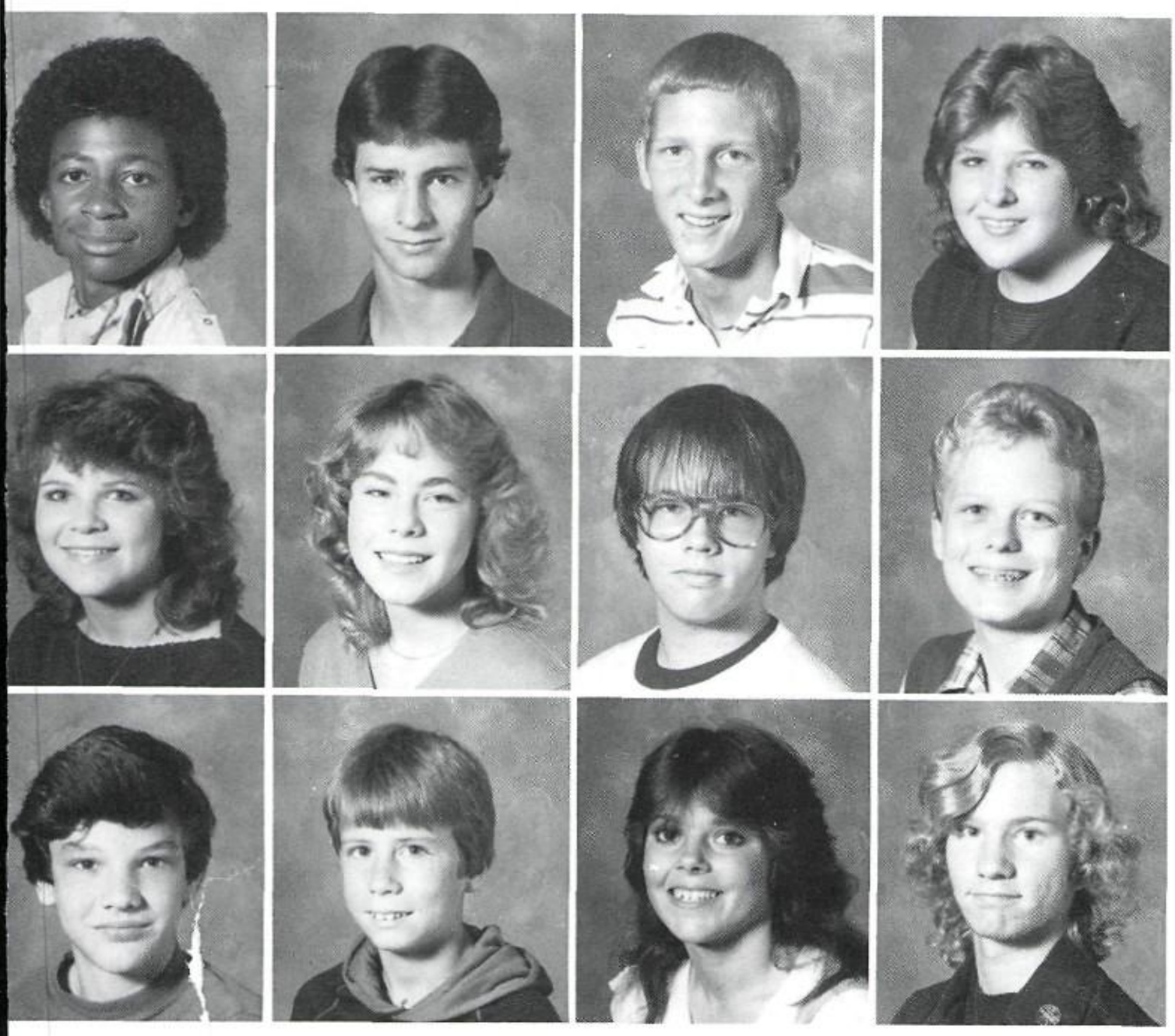


hile preparing for class pictures, freshmen
iannon Terry and Jill Owens admire
emselves in the mirror.

Freshmen Jane Ann Rabeck and Dana Wittler realize that high school life is more than they expected as they try to locate their first class.





Gary Haley
Marty Hardy
David Harris
Tonya Harris

Daisy Headley
Haven Heffner
Daniel Hill
Heath Hillis

Jay Holcomb
William Hurry
Carrie Irby
David Jackson

Rookies Pick Up PACE

"You can just see their minds move . . . click, click, click . . ." was Mrs. Helen Dill's enthusiastic description of the first eight English IH students who completed the full PACE middle school program.

PACE program for Alvarado's Curriculum Enrichment, is a resource classroom enrichment for students who possess outstanding abilities and are capable of high performance.

This year's eight freshmen represent the first group to have full exposure to Mrs. Helen Hopper's demanding regime from fourth through eighth grades. According to Mrs. Dill, the dividends are paying off. "They can deduce logically which is a big difference in even the average honors student."

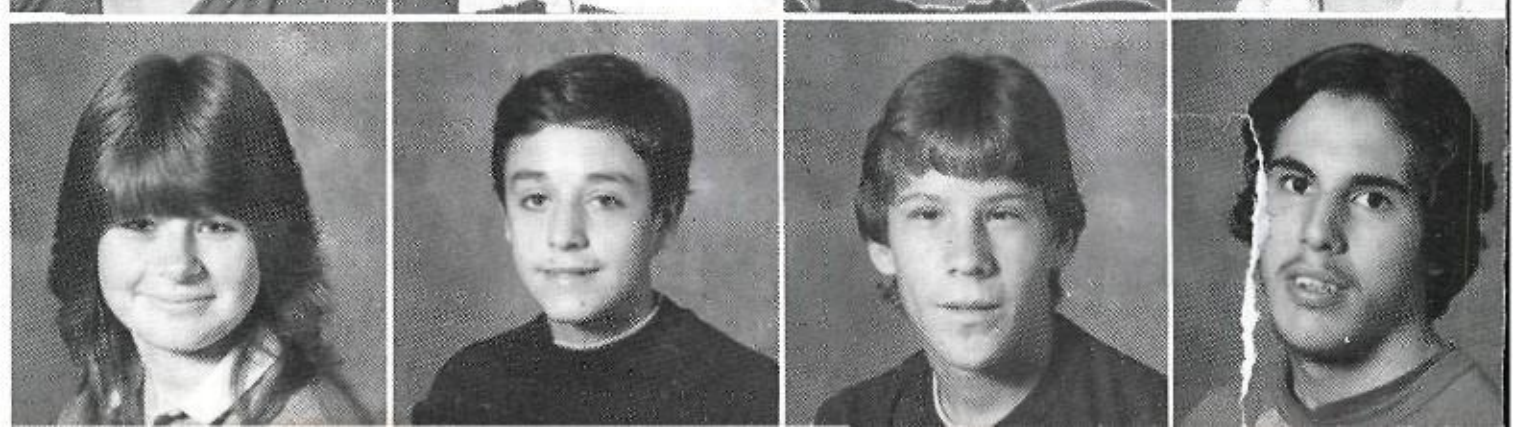
PACE students included Randy Biggs, Haven Heffner, Dusty Kinson, Whitney McCaslin, Jill Owens, Jane Palmer, Julie Penny, and Dana Wittler.

Sandra Jackson
Doug Jarnagin
Angie Jenkins
Melanie Johnston

Vicky Keeler
Janet Kennemur
Dusty Kinson
Rebecca Lampman

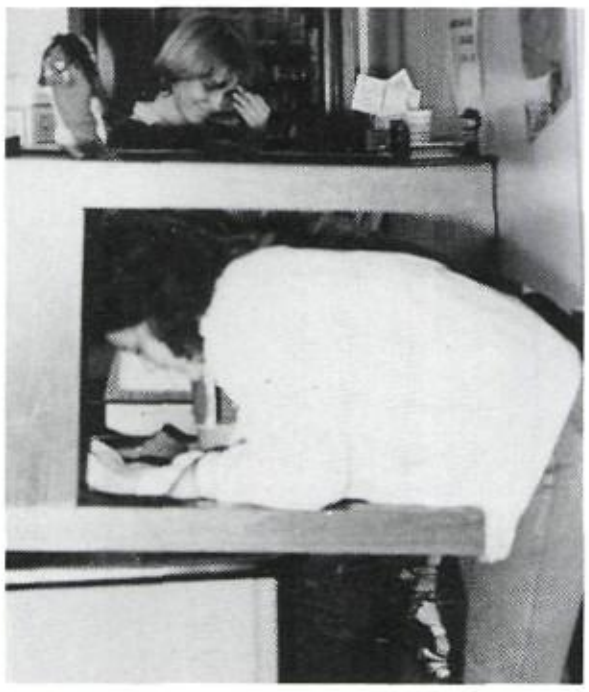
Steven Lenard
Kery Looper
Sandra Lumpkins
James Magers

Kim Maggard
Tommy Mann
Shawn Marshall
Mike Mayes

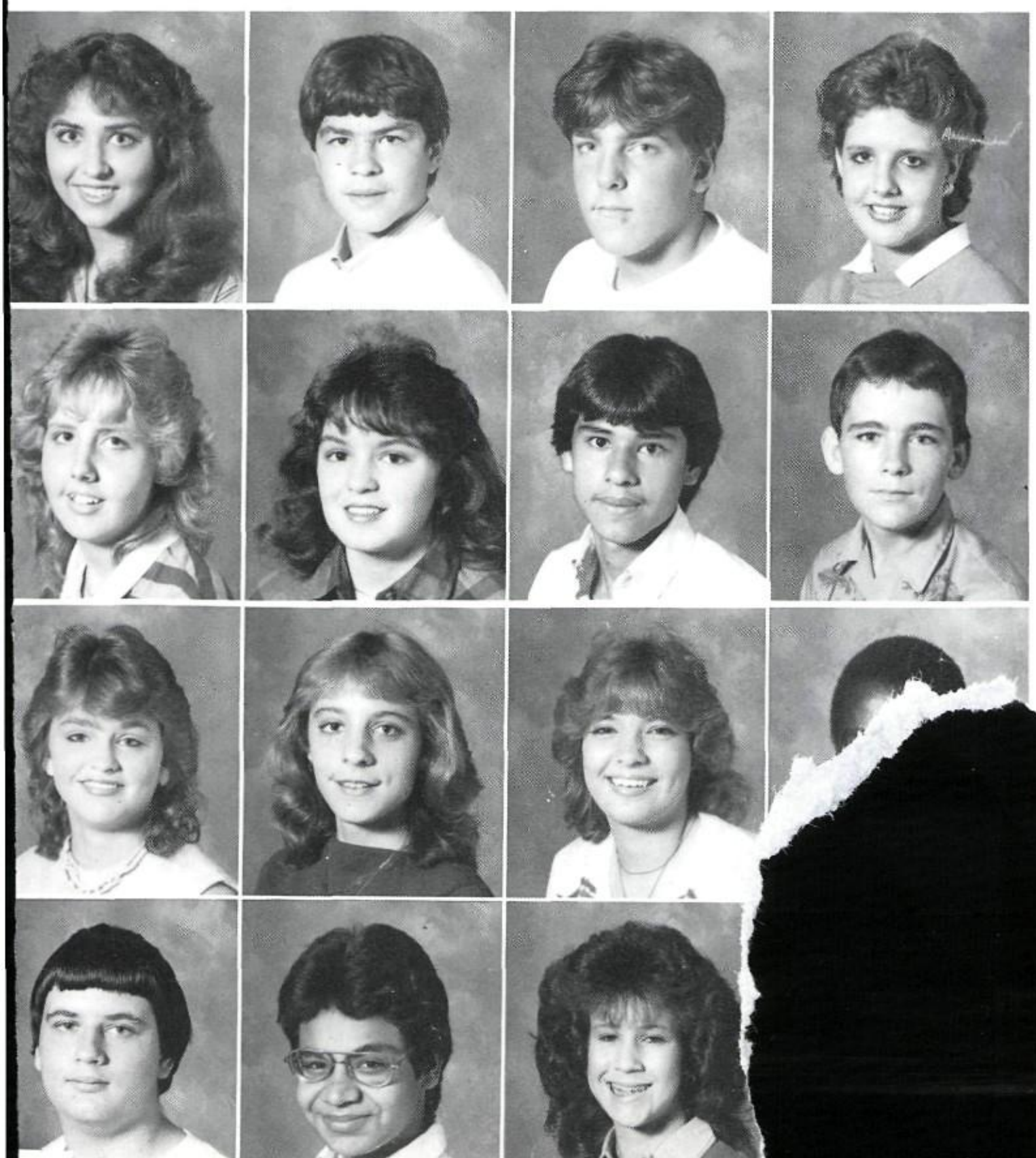


During her original skit for Great Expectations in honors English I, Whitney McCaslin lets her talent shine.

Freshmen Julie Penny, James Palmer, Jill Ownes, and Haven Heffner study in English to expand their skills on vocabulary even more.



Helping put on a puppet show for her skit in English IH for Great Expectations, Dana Wittler shows a sign of embarrassment.



Whitley McCaslin
Kyle Miller
Vernon Miller
Dena Mitchell

Trina Mitchell
Briana Montgomery
John Moralez
Robbie Morris

Bobbie Mundell
Charla Nelson
Teri Nickell
Joseph Nichols

Bryant
Ortiz
ns

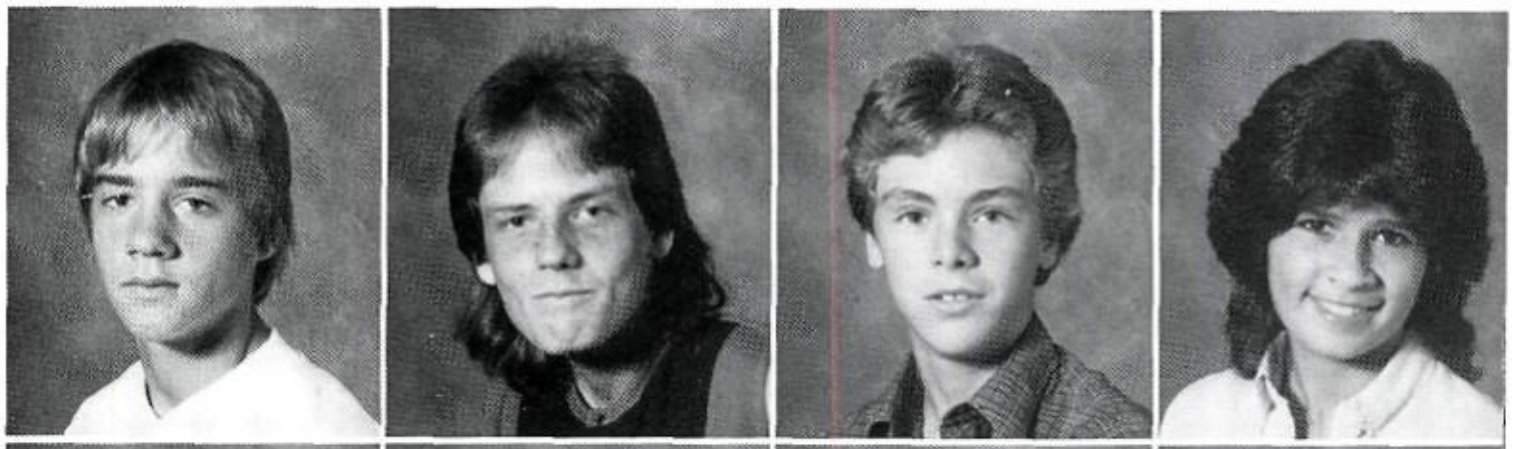
Recreation Varies

At no other level in high school is the gap wider between the interests of the males and females than it is in the Freshman Class.

The girls share confidences, look to the older "men" for dates, and hope for a Homecoming mum. The boys are content to romp like puppies, congregate in groups, and grow into their tremendous shoe size.

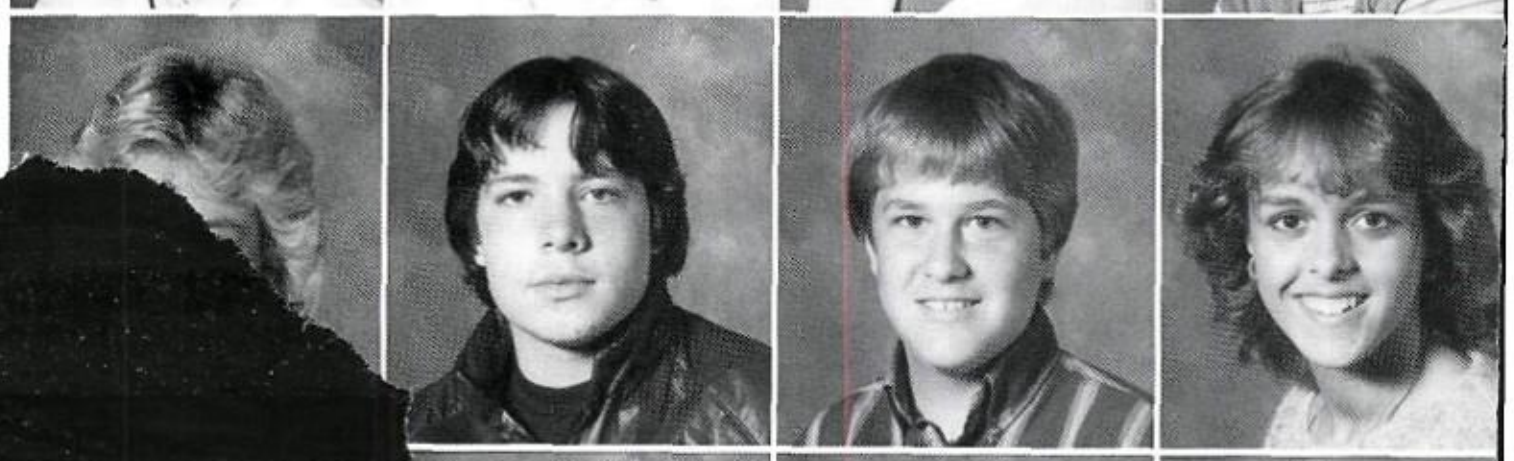
While waiting for the bell to ring during lunch recess, freshmen Dwayne Trussell, Mark Cox, and James Petty engage in friendly hand-to-hand combat.

Chad Payne
Dewayne Payne
Chris Peacock
Nora Pena



Julie Penny
Diane Perkins
James Petty
Randy Petty

Teresa Plotner
Roy Pope
Ronnie Preston
Jane Rabeck



Preston
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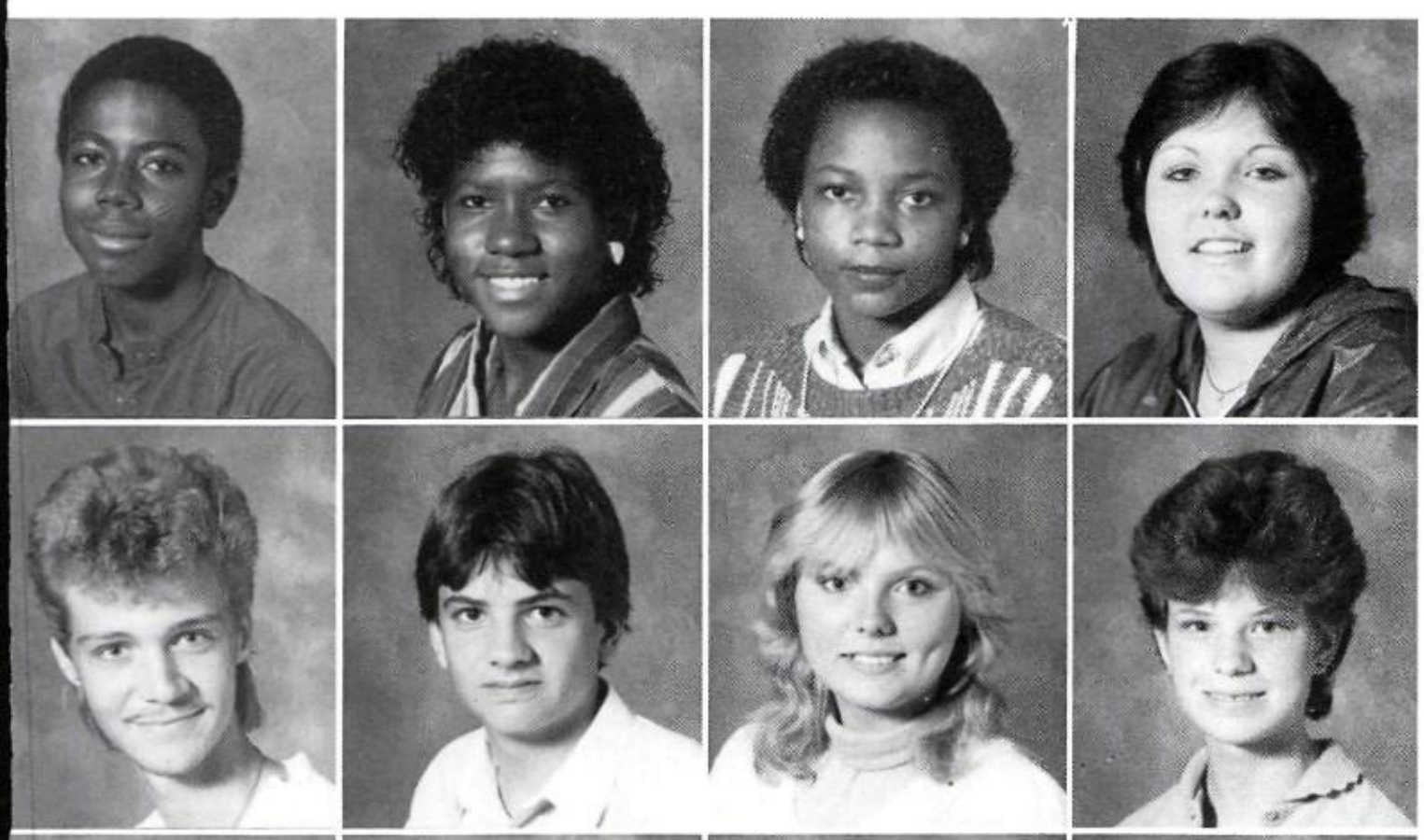
reshmen Shannon Terry and Lori Twilliger ngage in the "Cotton-eyed Joe" at the omecoming dance held in the afeteria.

Freshmen Teresa Brooks and Dana Wittler mingle and gossip immediately following a freshman class meeting.



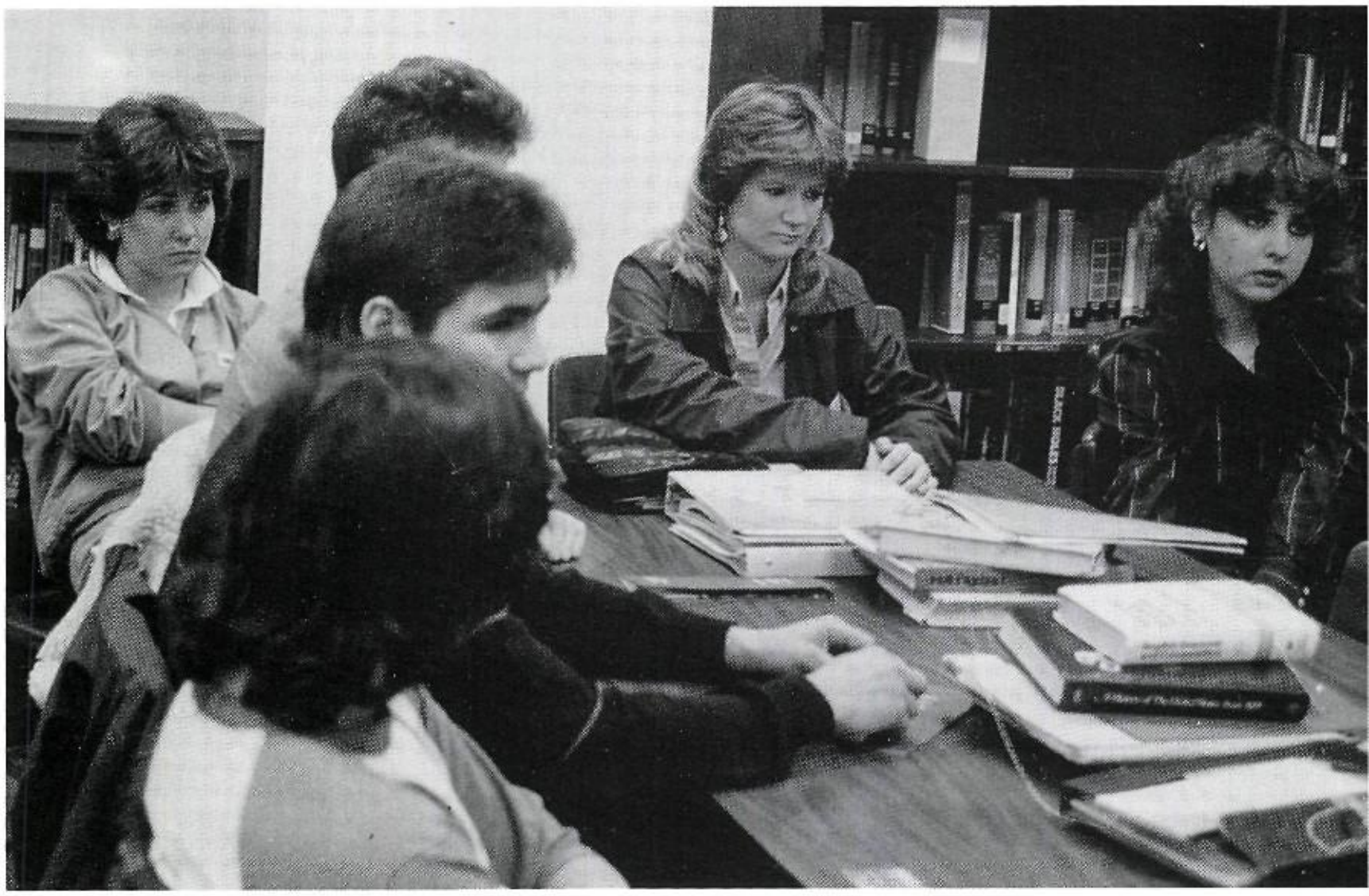
Kevin Sansom
Stephanie Sansom
Tracey Sansom
Buffy Sells

David Sexton
Shannon Sims
Hope Slayden
Tamitha Slayden

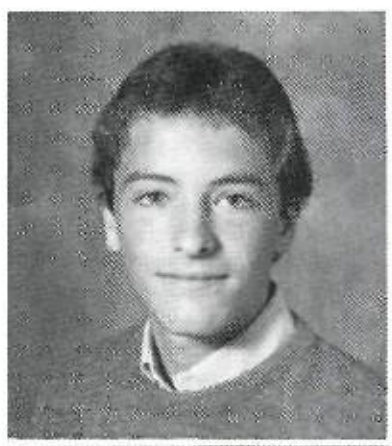
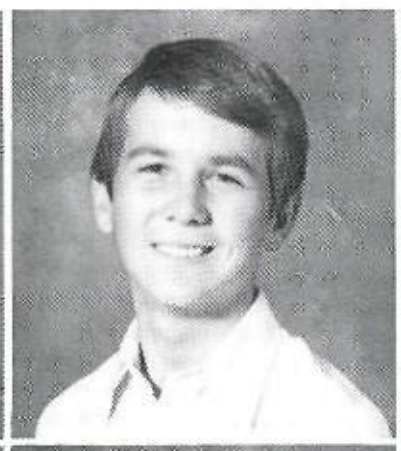
Tim Smith
Stacy Springs
William Stanley
Kenneth Stapleton

David Stone
Shelley Swartz
Shannon Tanzy
Shannon Terry

Freshman Whitney McCaslin along with senio
D'Etta Gouge and Cheryl Phillips from Hom
and Family Living listen to two residents fro
the Edna Gladney Home as they explain the
life at the Home.



Chris Thomas
Luke Thomas
Diana Treveno
Dwayne Trussell

Lori Twilliger
Lance Ulum
Jenifer Vasbinder
Brenda Villarreal

Angie Villasenon
Clay Wachter
Tammy Walraven
Misti Wilde

Novices Nail Competitors

Unlike previous freshmen who have een intimidated by upperclassmen and gh school's fast pace, this year's group novices quietly stepped into upper-assman classes and competition.

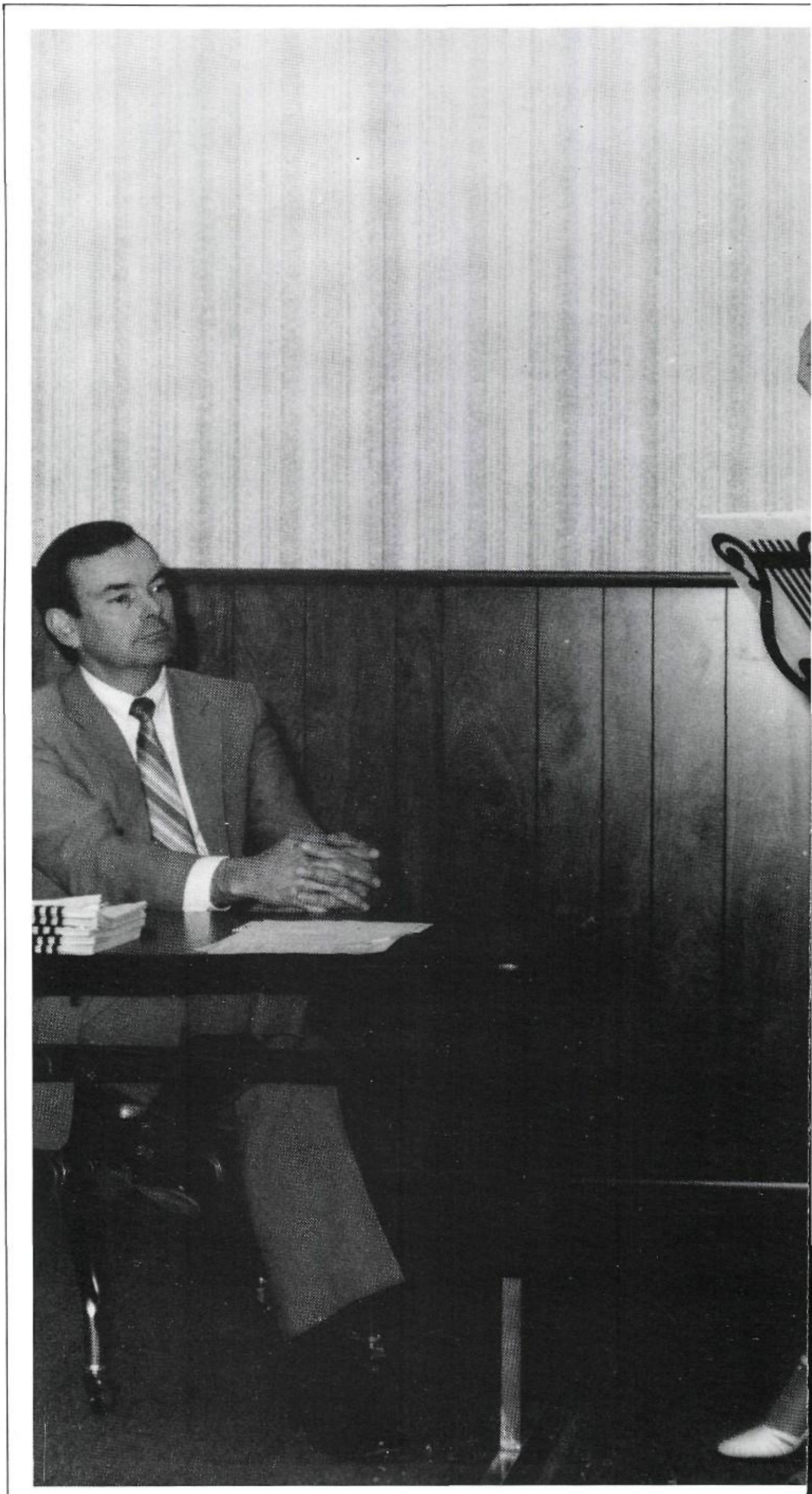
While winning the Homecoming ecorating competition brought them tle attention, they collected massive envy as they stole Principal Dale Brock's attendance contest in early spring. Achieving the highest percentage of attendance for March was "quite a triumph as they are the largest class," commented Mrs. Wanda Barnett, attendance clerk.

ecorating the old building for Homecoming eek, freshmen Ronnie Preston and Johna mmons hand up signs and crepe paper for e decorating contest which they won.

Commending the Freshmen Class for winning the attendance contest, Principal Dale Brock rewards them with the movie "The Man From Snowy River" and a Coke party.

Tonya Whitt
Kelli Willoughly
Sharon Witte
Dana Wittler

Cindy Wojtaszek
Carr Woodall
Clint Woodall
Anita Yarnold

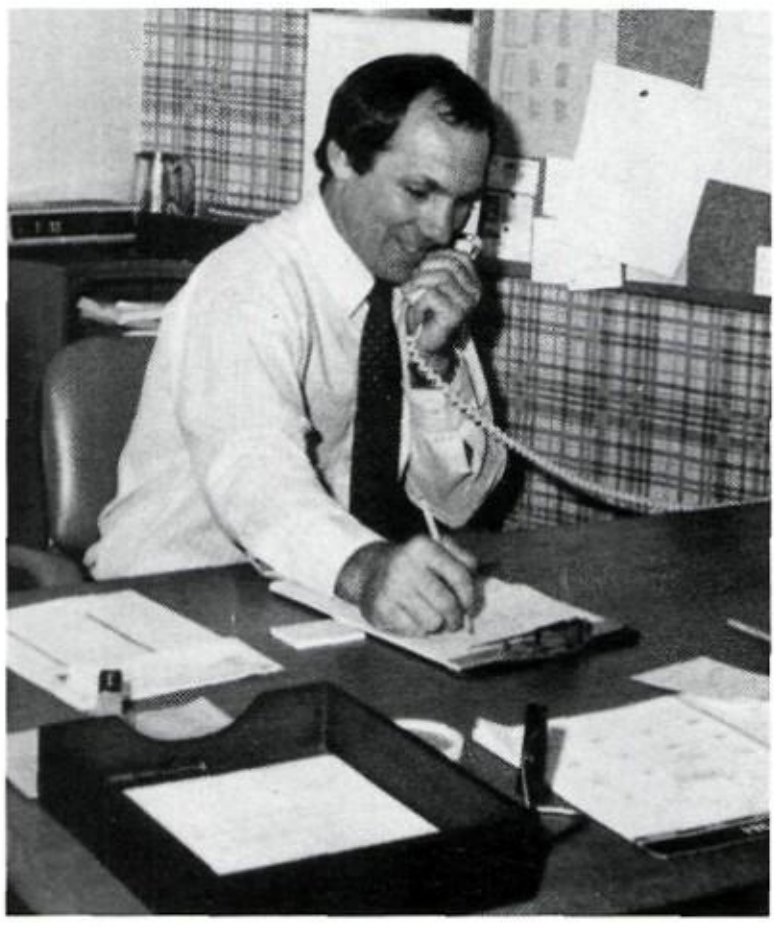


Faculty

Teacher Turnover Minimal

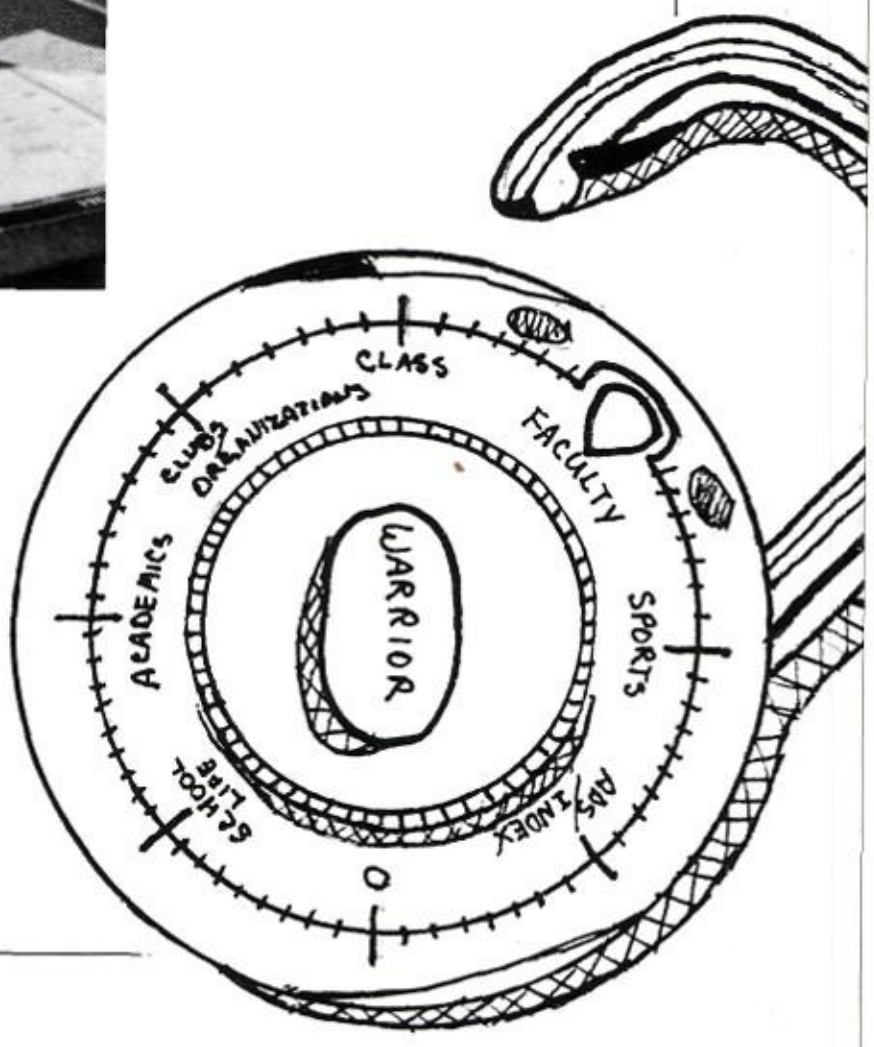
With the resignation of Principal Louis Zastoupil, a series of reshuffling positions occurred. Mr. Dale Brock was promoted to principalship and Mr. Danny Phillips was upped from distributive education instructor to dean of students. The two novices started their year with 1/3 of their staff also being new.

The English department added two new instructors, Mr. David Bower, senior English, and Mrs. Jane Bolin, junior English and drama teacher. The math department also moved in two new faces, Mr. Dennis Loofborrow and Mrs. Jackie Stacey. The coaching staff had several replacements from last year: Coach Perry Graves, JV basketball coach, Coach Jeff Harp, baseball coach, Coach Jerald McCanlies, assistant football coach, and Coach Ann Robinson, JV basketball coach. Mrs. Susan Hartsfield was newly assigned to teach resource. Mr. Charlie Biles took over D.E. for Mr. Phillips. Newly wed Mrs. Sharla Brauns became a rookie homemaking teacher. Several new aides were added to help untangle the influx of paperwork: Mrs. Majorie Tackett, Mrs. Vicki Moore, and Mrs. Nan Kovak.



Taking the office that is traditionally the vice principal's office, Principal Dale Brock gave the bigger office to Dean of Students Danny Phillips. Keeping up with "Better Homes and Garden," Mr. Brock hired Mrs. Sandra Moore to wallpaper his "little corner of the world."

While the music stand gives the appearance that Mrs. Cathy Brown, English chairperson, is leading an uncooperative choir, she is simply reporting to the school board on the objectives of the English department. Discussing the research paper requirements made of the students, Mrs. Brown displays the booklet all students follow for a guide.



School Board members question architec
Don Burleson on building plans.

When Dr. Pruitt suggested the board begi
hearing presentations from the various languag
departments, a primary teacher jumps at th
opportunity to begin without her principal as "I w
have a chance to say something he told me nc
to."

Bond Issue Adds Rooms

Once the threat of having to absorb enus passed, the long-needed bond sue was endorsed Oct. 20 by residents. budget of $600,000 was earmarked for gh school expansion, the first in eight ears.

Widely airing the need to reduce the mbers of students in classrooms, Dr. d Pruitt, superintendent, and school oard members spoke to groups roughout the district to promote the pansion.

Although the addition is only an- ipated to accomodate growth for the xt three to five years, according to Dr. uitt, it will add eight classrooms and 000 square feet to the cafeteria. onstruction was scheduled for late ring and summer with opening set for eptember 1985.

Showing them how it's done, Assistant Superintendent Dub Crocker is of the opinion, "If you want it done right, you've got to do it yourself." When Mrs. Marcie Slowiak, cafeteria director, complained that the cafeteria floor didn't meet with her approval, Mr. Crocker rolled up his sleeves and went to work.

Architect Don Burleson explains his plans for the new school to the school board members. Behind Mr. Burleson, Mr. Bill Perkins listens to Mr. Travis Ray. Other board members include Mrs. Linda Yater, Miss Julianan Cowden, Dr. Sid Pruitt, and Mr. Tommy Head. Out of the camera's range are Mr. John Percifield and Mr. Bill Huffer.

Requesting a little creativeness from each guest at the fourth annual Student Council Thanksgiving Dinner, Mrs. Helen Dill, Student Council sponsor, points out some of the more amusing leaves to Mr. Terry Horton, Tamara Glover, and Dr. Sid Pruitt.

Brock Tops Totem Pole

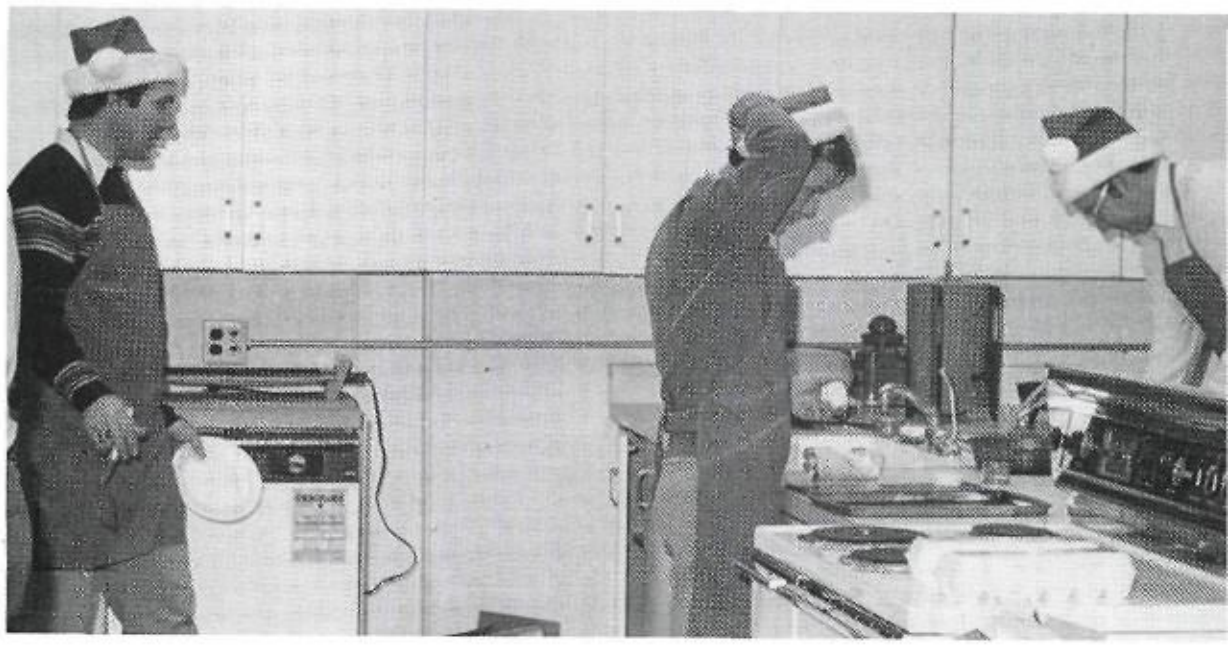
Jumping from the position of teacher into a high school principalship, Mr. Dale Brock leapt into administration just in time to implement the most famous of all education reform bills.

Where he may have lacked in high school background, the new principal found a storehouse of experience in Mr. Danny Phillips' 15 years. The former coach, classroom teacher, and distributive education teacher filled the vice principal slot. Combing Mr. Phillips' seasoned experience with Principal Brock's enthusiasm created the perfect administrative combination.

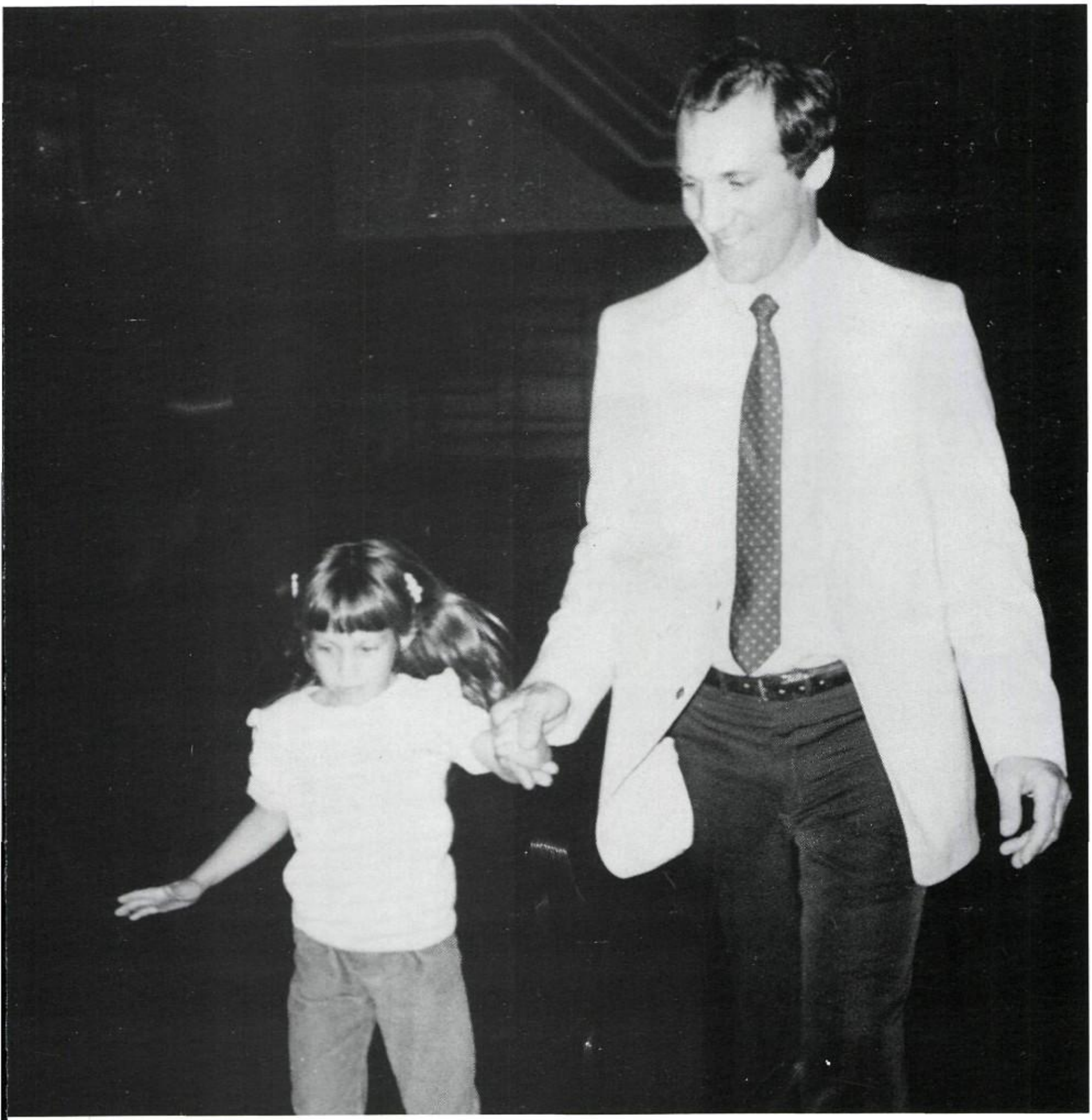
The new administrators were plagued with implementing change while the rest of the staff conducted library and counseling business as usual.

Mr. Jackie Barnett, counselor, explains the action taking place on the football field to the onlooking fans.

The faculty men took a turn towards hon economics by preparing a Christm breakfast for the faculty.



Mr. Danny Phillips, dean of students, explains the importance of not wandering in the halls to a student.



Mr. Brock, principal, and his daughter engage in a few dancing steps at an after-game sock hop.

Miss Barbara Gleason, librarian, instructs library aides Keith Lumpkins and Ricky Morris on the use of the new booktrack system. The new computer system identifies all of the information on the book much like the price and inventory code on groceries.

Mr. Truman Bates - Government, Algebra
Mrs. Linda Barton - English I, Business Law, General Business, Bookkeeping
Mrs. Jane Bolin - Speech, Drama, English 3, Drill Team

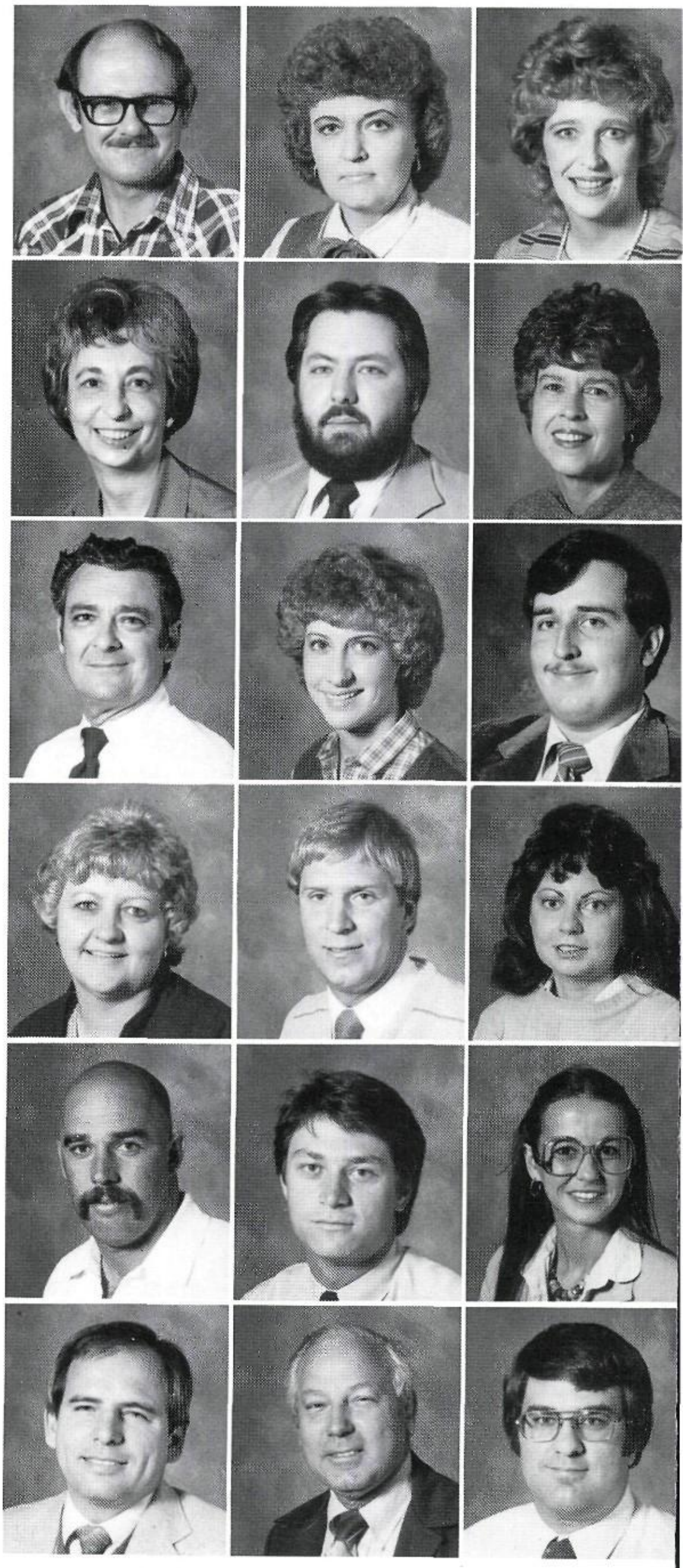
Mrs. Mary Bossert - Typing I, II
Mr. David Bower - English IV, World History
Mrs. Cathy Brown - English IV H, Journalism I, II, III

Mr. Oran Brown - Auto Mechanics I, II
Mrs. Sharla Bruns - Home and Family Living, Homemaking I, II
Mr. John Cook - Vocational Agriculture, Agriculture Mechanics

Mrs. Helen Dill - English I H, English I
Coach Terry Eccles - Physical Science, Girls' Varsity Basketball
Mrs. Shirley Farmer - Resource English

Coach Perry Graves - Health, Boy's P.E., Boys' Athletics
Coach Jeff Harp - World History, Health, Boys' P.E., Boys' Athletics
Mrs. Susan Hartsfield - Resource Reading, Resource Math

Mr. Bobby Hesch - Band
Mr. Crosby Key - F.O.M. I, Introductory Algebra A, Math for Daily Living
Mr. Dennis Loofborrow - Computer Math, Geometry



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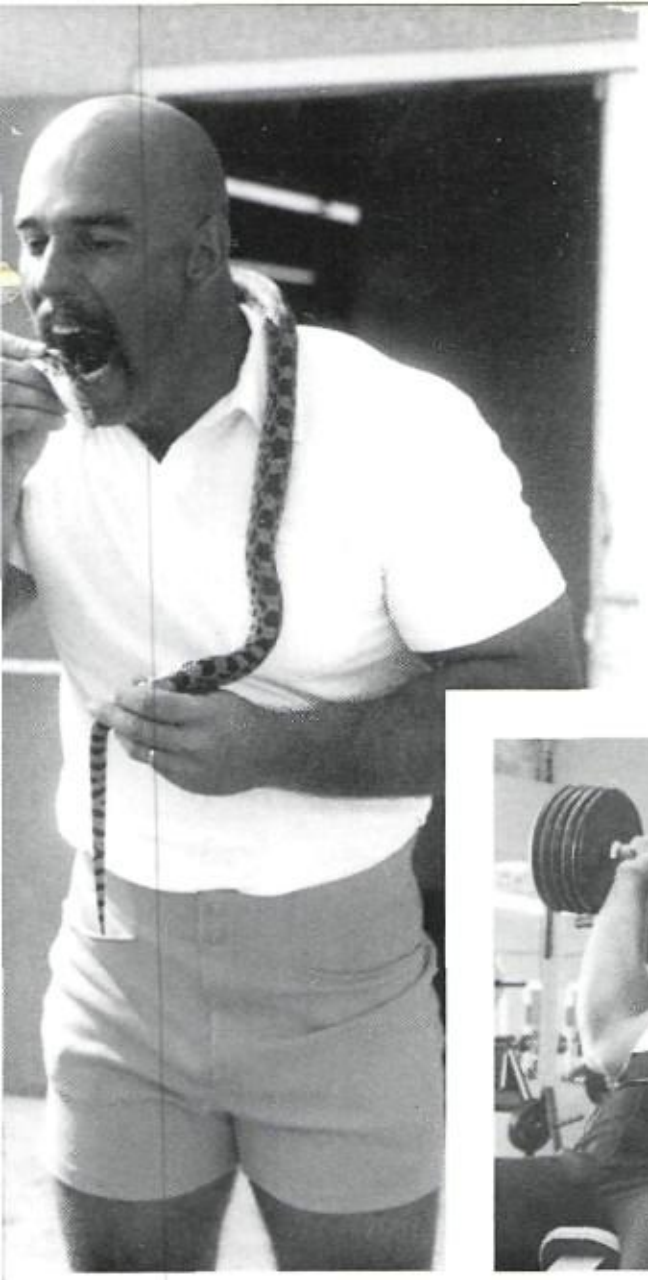
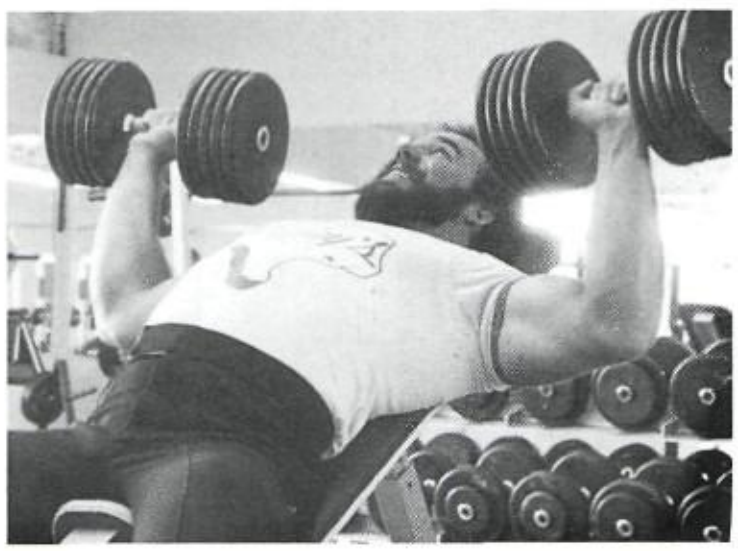


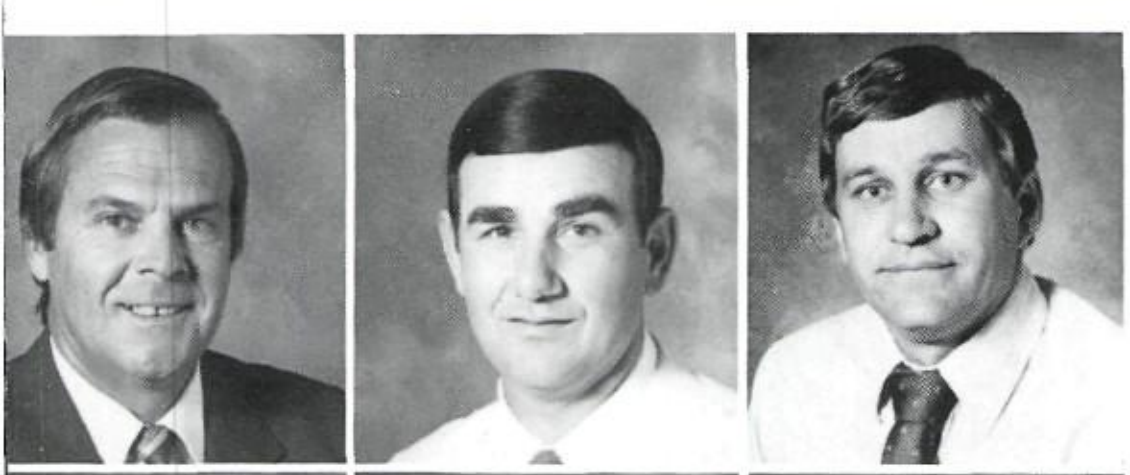
Varying athletic uniforms characterize Coach Perry Graves. This variance is shown by his comfort in either coaching shorts playing with a snake or in a Gilley's tee-shirt pumping iron in his new gym, P-J's. His hairstyle proved to be just as variable when in five months, he went from bald to his recent bountiful supply of hair.



From changing hair styles to semi-pro football and avid weightlifting, Coach Perry Graves' jet-setting way coincided with his personality. "I do whatever I want to, or as much as I can talk my wife into," jests Graves.

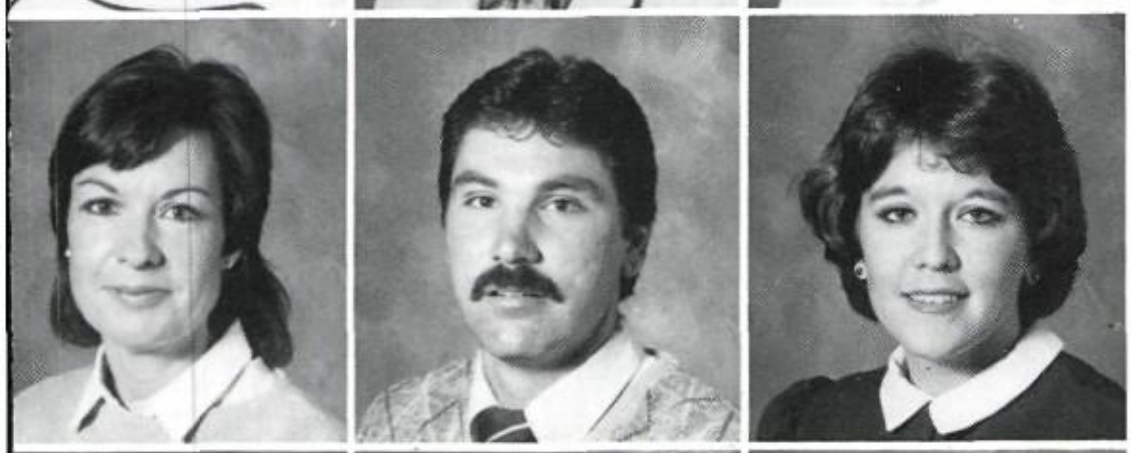
His hairstyle change and purchase of his gym came from two long-time dreams. "I always wanted to be bald and have my own gym," stated Graves.

Coach Graves proved that the pressures of coaching actually lessened when he started playing semi-pro football. "Dealing with the losses of the team you are coaching is easier when you are also playing for a team that loses," says Graves.



Coach Jerald McCanlies - World History, American History, Boys' Athletics
Coach Larry Nabors - Athletic Director, Football Coach
Mr. Hugh Nixon - Vocational Agriculture I, II, III

Mrs. Diane Perry - English II, IIH
Miss Donna Plummer - Biology I, II
Mr. Art Rasmussen - Physics, Computer Programming, Algebra II



Mrs. Ann Robinson - Biology I, Girls' Athletics, Girls' P.E., Tennis
Coach Dave Sammons - American History, Boys' Athletics
Mrs. Shirley Secchio - Vocational Homemaking I, HECE

Mrs. Kathy Shaffer - English III, IIIH, Spanish I, II
Coach Mary Shimkus - Health, Volleyball, Girls' Freshman Athletics
Mrs. Jackie Stacy - Algebra I,Introductory Algebra B, Consumer Math

Extra Aides Ease Load

Amazingly, there were three smiling faces at A.H.S. because of House Bill 72. The three new aides, Mrs. Vicki Moore, Mrs. Marjorie Tackett, and Mrs. Nan Kovar, owe their jobs to the infamous bill.

Their jobs consisted mainly of helping teachers with the enormous amount of paperwork dumped on them this year by H.B. 72.

Other duties included grading, duplicating, and other clerical chores. "We do whatever needs to be done," stated Mrs. Tackett.

Being wholeheartedly appreciated is one small advantage to the three. "Without them, I would have much less time to prepare for my classes," said Mrs. Kathy Shaffer.

Mrs. Betty Bain and Mrs. Wanda Barnett chat while doing their daily work as clerical aides.

Teachers' aides, Mrs. Nan Kovar, Mrs. Vicki Moore, and Mrs. Marjorie Tackett, set up headquarters in a far corner of the office where they await chores ranging from substituting to art work.

Freshman Clint Woodall adds one more duty to library aide Mrs. Judy Harris' busy schedule.

ing her lip in anxiety, Mrs. Margeret Shivers
ms over her schedule of daily activities.

Aides Mrs. Judy Paulen and Mrs. Eddie Joiner discuss future lesson plans to make sure that they meet the essential elements required by the state board of education.

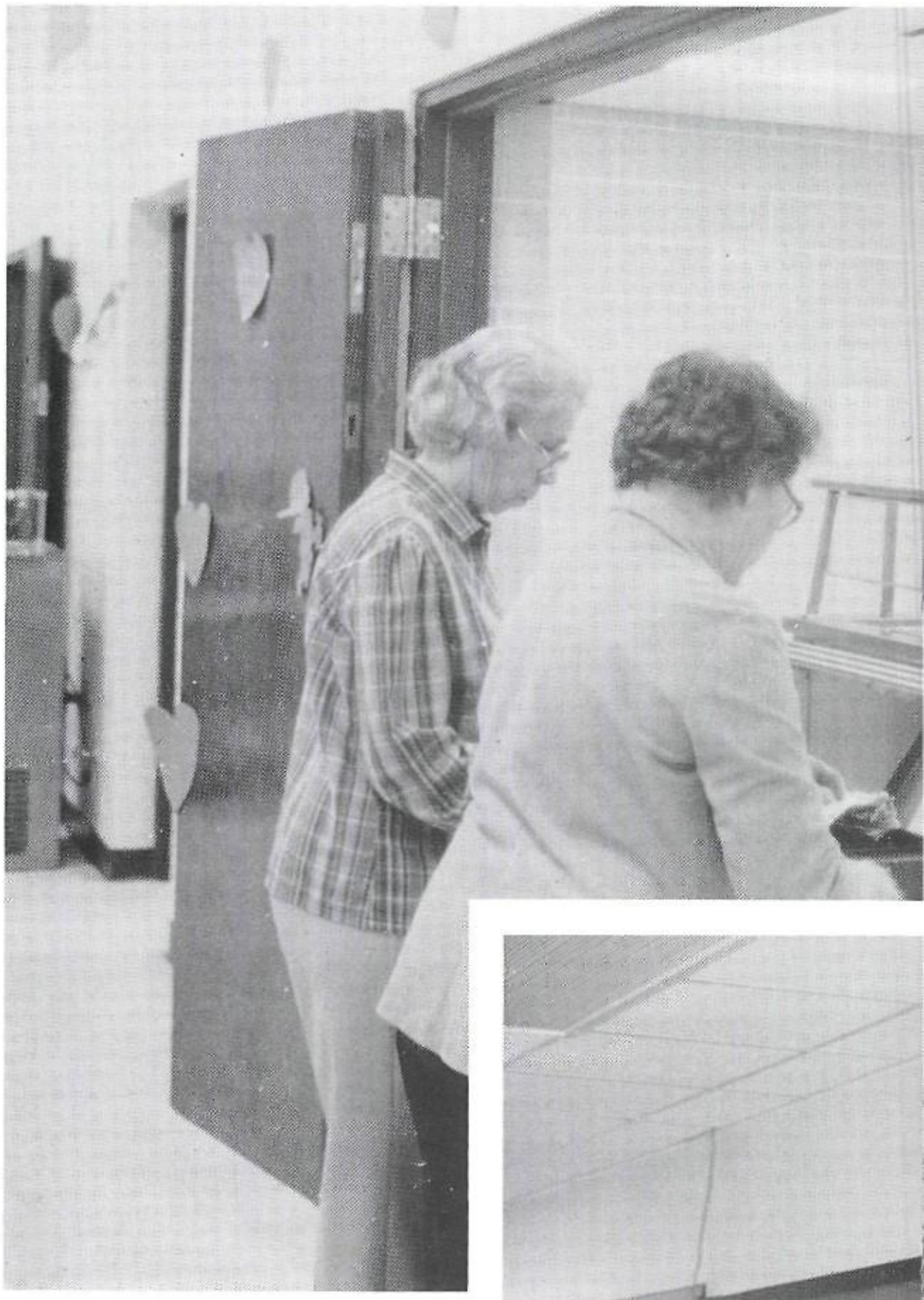
Junk Buffs Trim Crowd

While students were fed a nutritious diet of essential elements in class this year, they chose the less healthful route when they went to the cafeteria .

Principal Dale Brock expanded the choice of junk food machines and moved the machines to easier access by students. Mrs. Marcie Slowiak, cafeteria director, lost customers and began operating in the red.

"We are serving about 50 less lunches each day, which means that our income is approximately $55 less," stated Mrs. Slowiak.

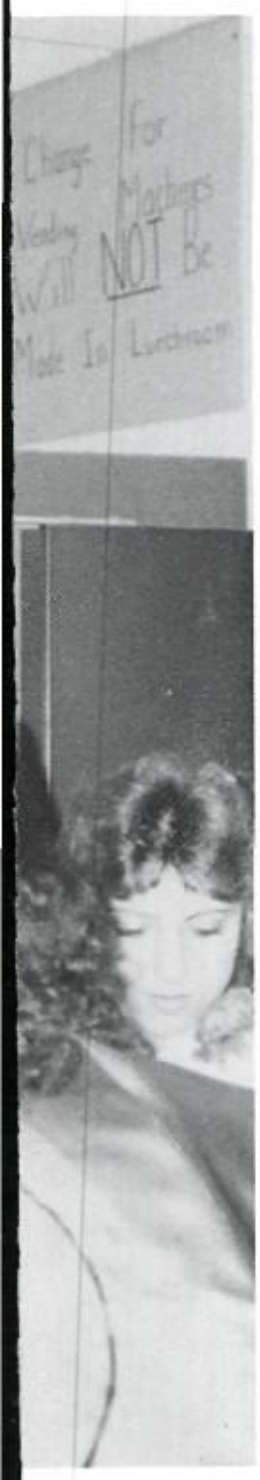
Representing former lunchroom customers who now purchase snacks for lunch, senior Teresa Ward defends junk fooders with "it's faster."



Patiently waiting to do something other than make change for the candy machines, Mrs. Katherine Diggs and Mrs. Betty Mahanay count the money.
Students line the halls buying candy from the vending machines instead of eating a healthful lunch in the cafeteria.

Mr. Harold "Bunk" Allen displays his gratitude to the faculty as he opens a gift of appreciation.

Cafeteria workers, Mrs. Etta Arp and Mrs. Ann Carter, stay on duty even though many of their customers have been lost to the new vending machines. Manning other chores in the kitchen are Mrs. Suzi Marchbanks, and Mrs. Joann Hickman.



Figuring the cost of commodities down to a *fourth of a cent*, Mrs. Marcie Slowiak, cafeteria director, tries to compensate for the loss of lunches to the vending machines.

Busying herself with the duty of washing dishes, Mrs. Susan Wajtaszek does one of the many chores required of her.

Sports

Coins Defeat Athletes

Football fizzled. Volleyball sizzled. Baseball drizzled. Spring sports all but dazzled.

Football play-off hopes turned into off-season quips when a coin-toss sent Midlothian and Red Oak into the play-offs and left the Indians "pale faced."

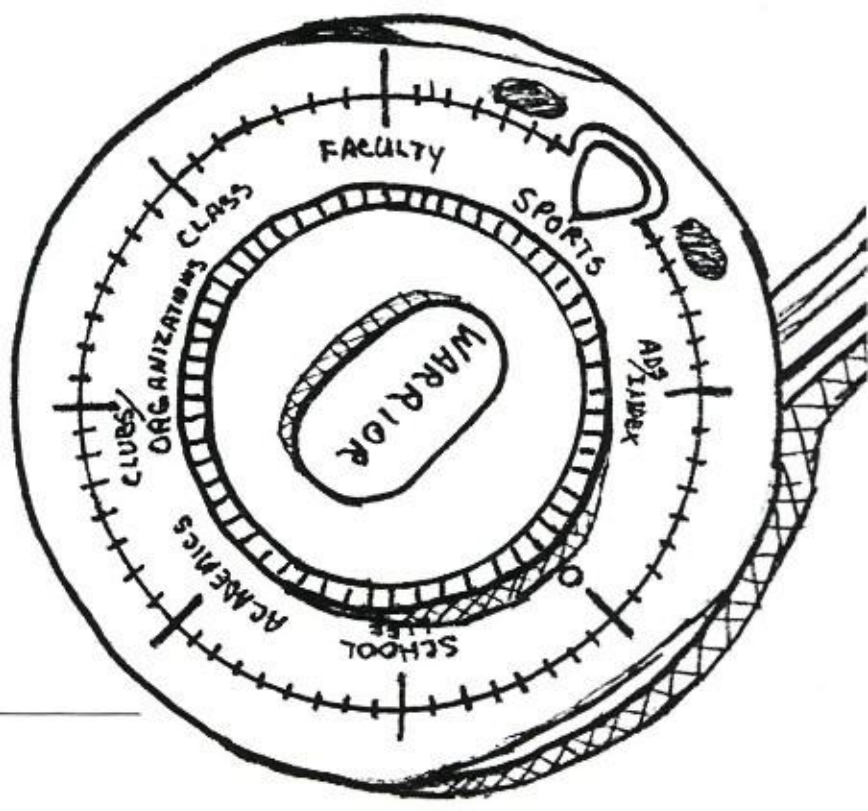
Volleyball took a different perspective by becoming the first team to have ever made it beyond district. The volleyball team had a district record of 11-2 and thus was able to advance to bi-district. Winning bi-district, the team advanced to area, where they were defeated by Van.

Baseball season ended with a concession of torrential downpours. Despite having beaten Red Oak twice and Midlothian once, the Indian stick men, by virtue of a coin-toss and in order to play in the play-offs, were forced to play Red Oak again. The Indians were deprived of a play-off berth due to their loss against Red Oak and the Hawks' loss against Midlothian.

Tennis, track, and golf, with slim participation, ended sending only two tracksters and one golfer to the regionals.

Varsity baseball's leading pitcher Curtis Raby has received a sports scholarship to Hardin-Simmons University. The southpaw hurler has an ERA of .52 and a 386 batting average, which made him the choice for Johnson County player of the year for two consecutive years.

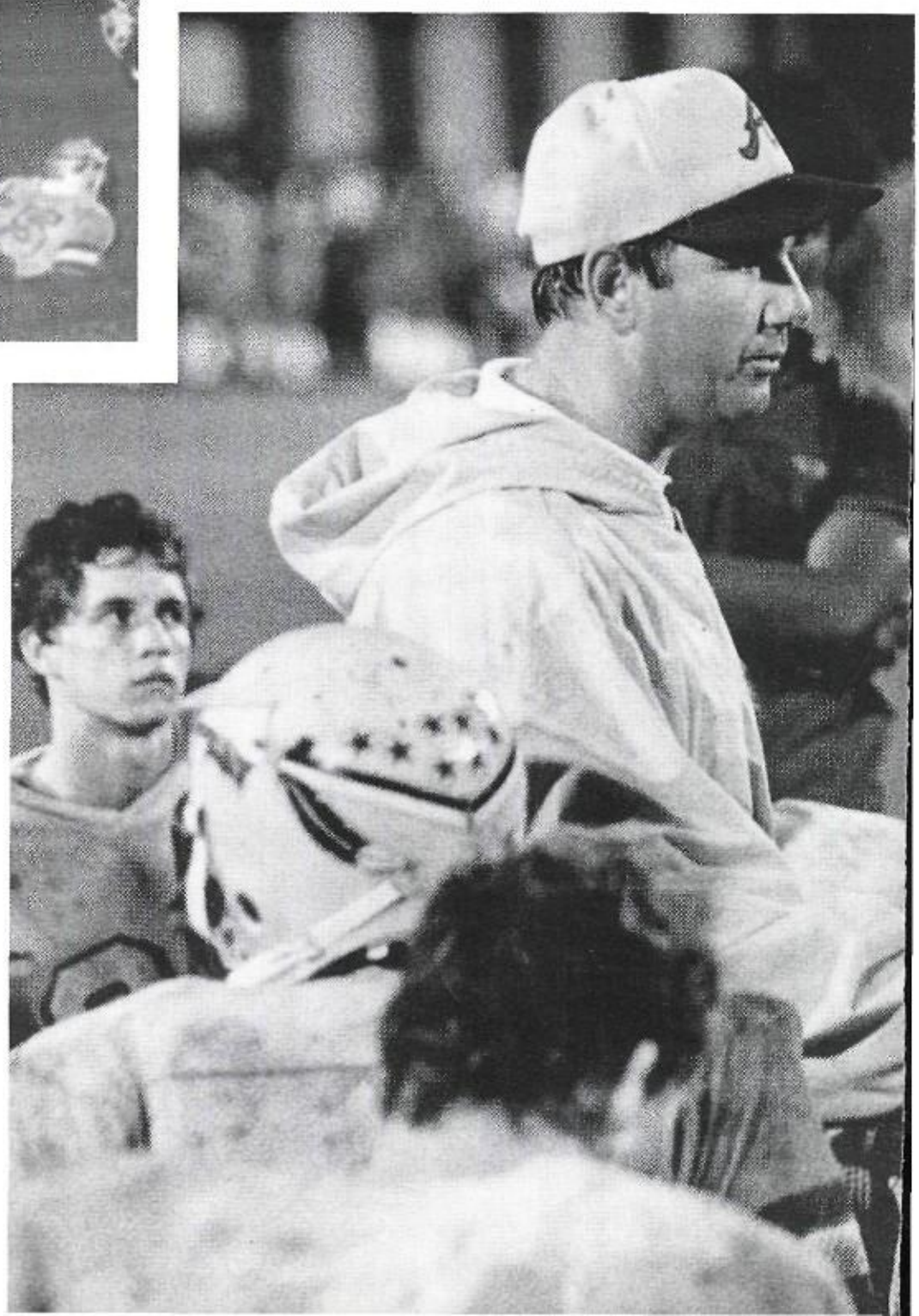
Varsity volleyball players form a victory circle after beating Cedar Hill, which launches the powerballers into the play-offs.



Striving for an extra yard against Red Oak, senior quarterback Curtis Raby gains an Indian first down.

Halfback Duane Stubblefield hurdles his way into the end zone for the Indians' second touchdown against Red Oak.

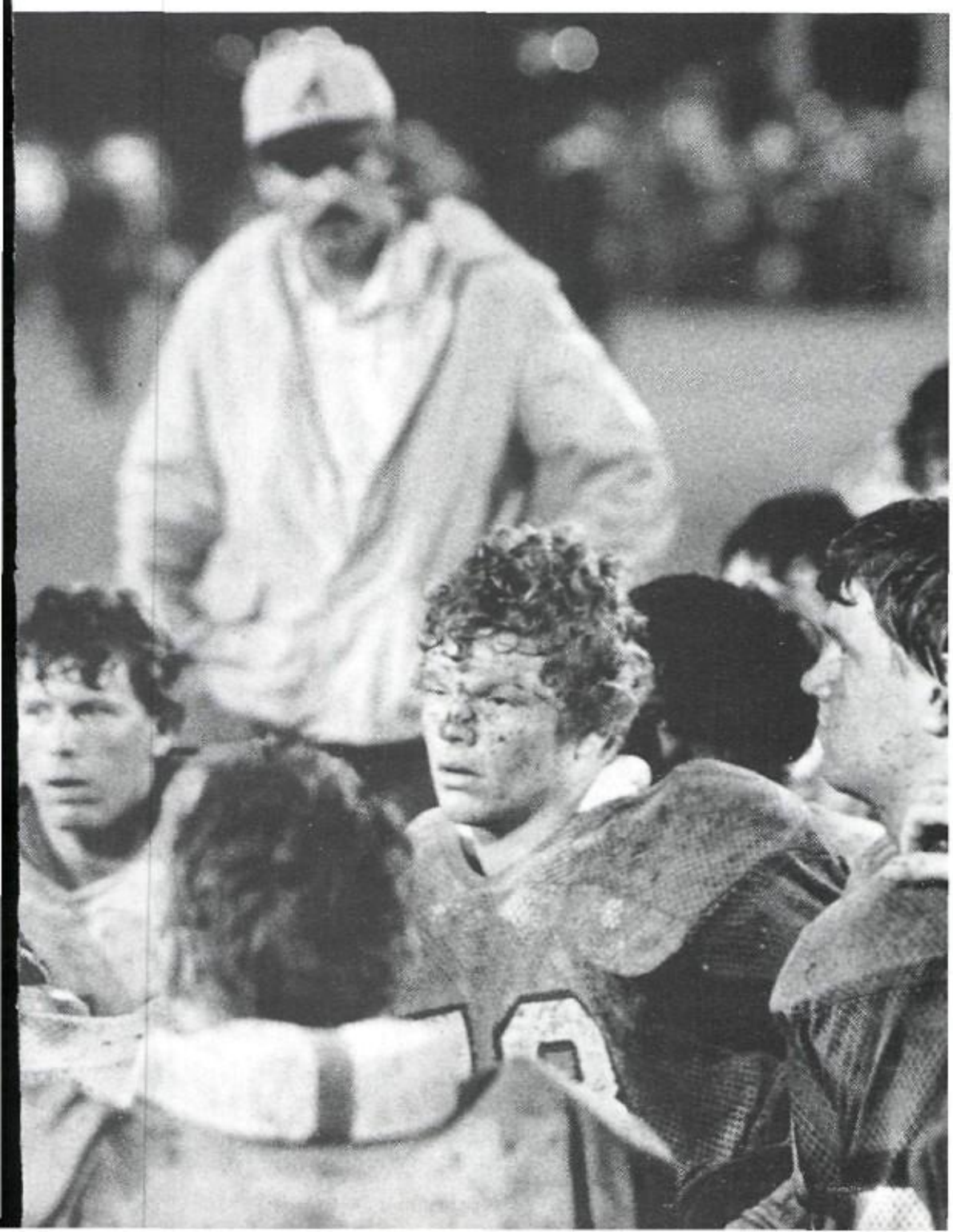
As the Indians enter the fourth quarter in a 27-10 victory over Waco Connally, the offense thrusts four fingers up in the air standing for D-MO-4.



Juniors Clinton Bills and Mark Jackson combine their efforts to piledrive the Cedar Hill quarterback. The Indians went on to defeat the Longhorns 25-0.

Coin Flip Ends Indians' Season

Leading the war cry, D-MO-4, Coach Larry Nabors, backed by the onlooking Indians, shows his enthusiasm as the offensive group takes the field.



With a completely new coaching staff and only four returning starters, two from offense and two from defense, the Indians rampaged through district with a play-off hope lying on the dreadful flip of a coin.

The Indians ran a newly incorporated wishbone offense which scored 244 points for the season, an average of 24 per game.

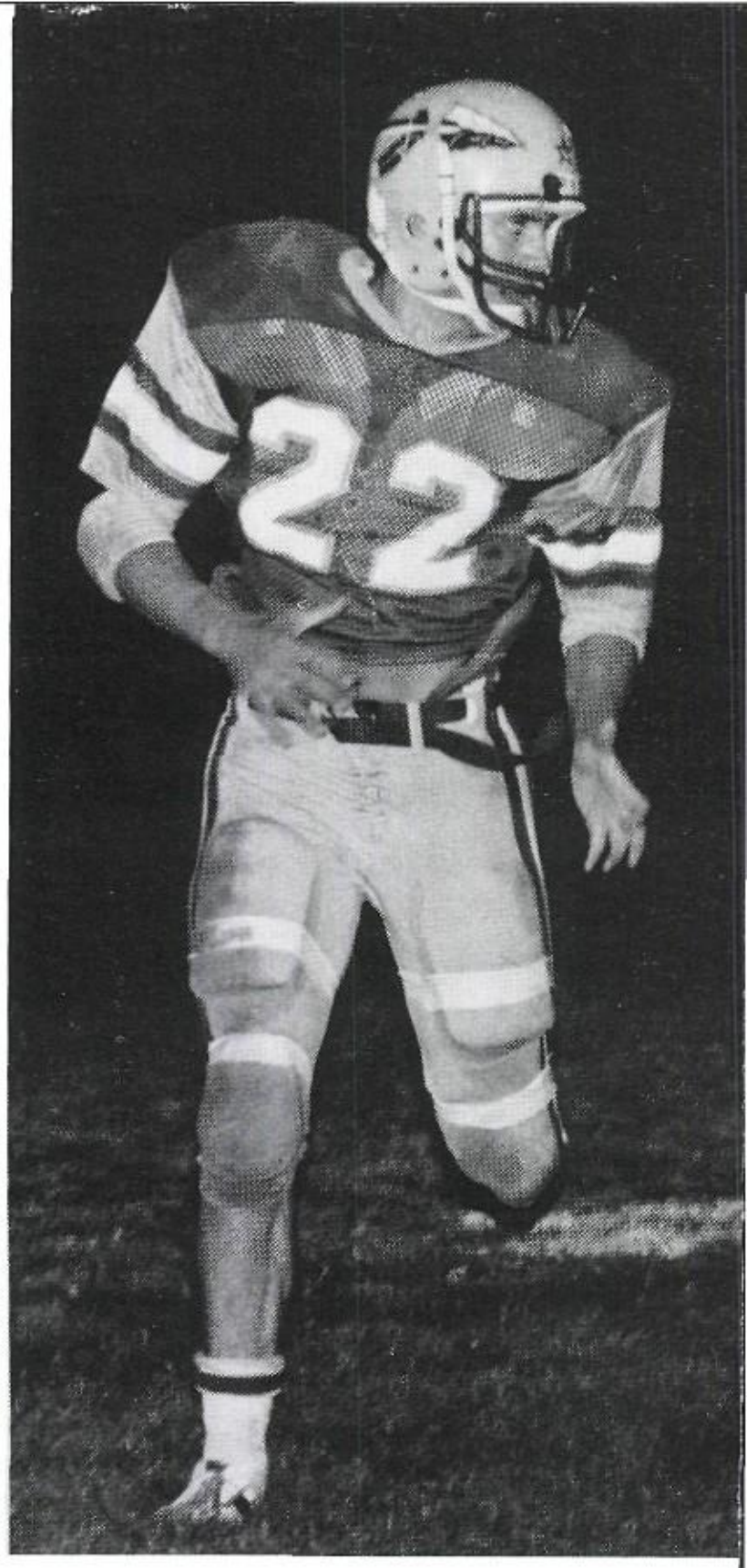
Defensively the Indians took a dominant stronghold and were carried through fourth quarter action with the war cry, D-MO-4, which seemed to give them an added edge over their opponents. "Hearing the spectators yelling D-MO-4 had a positive effect on the players," explained Head Coach Larry Nabors, "and gave them a boost to keep striving for more."

1984 Season

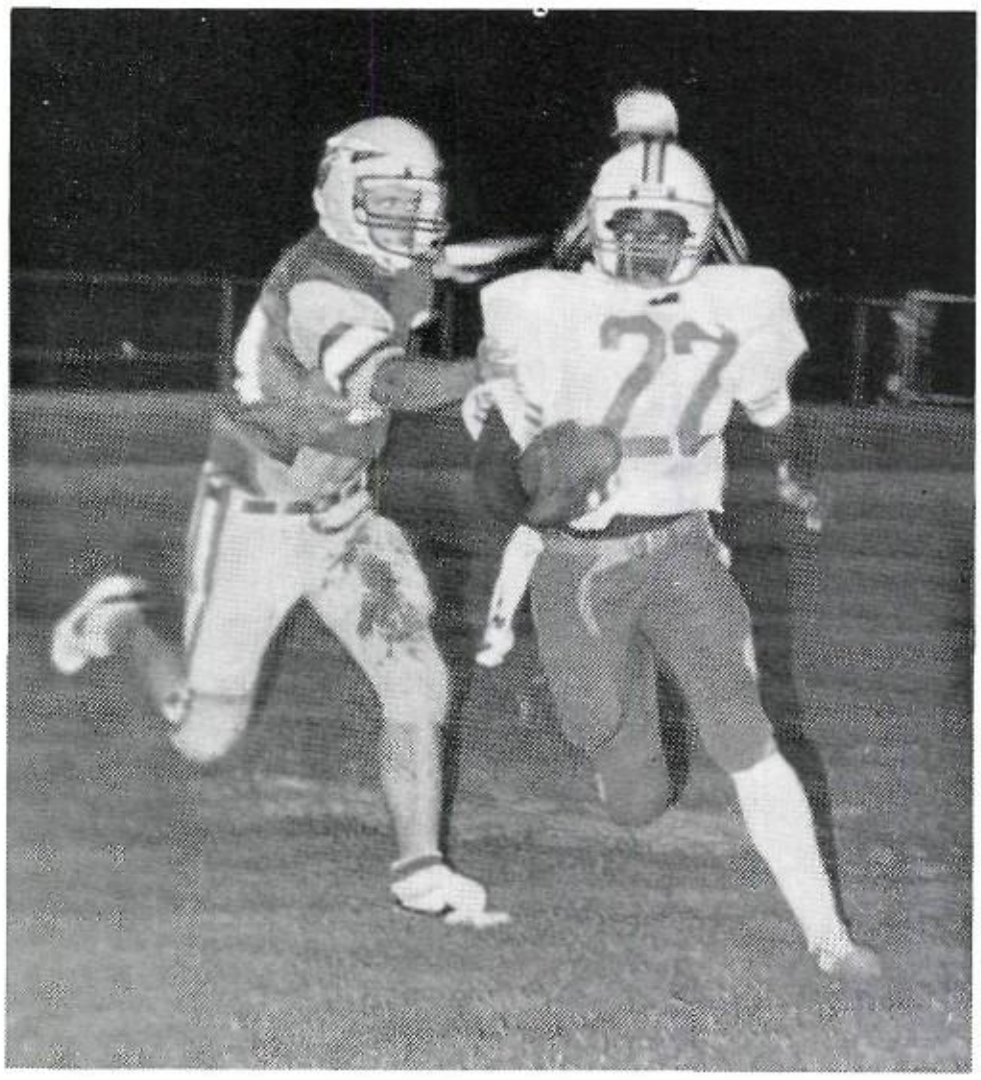
Alvarado	27	Waco	10
Alvarado	21	Mexia	29
Alvarado	23	Keller	6
Alvarado	25	Ceder Hill	0
Alvarado	45	Lake Woth	0
Alvarado	28	Ferris	6
Alvarado	34	Hillsboro	8
Alvarado	0	Midlothian	24
Alvarado	13	Red Oak	14
Alvarado	28	Aledo	18

After their disappointing loss to Midlothian, Head Coach Larry Nabors compliments the exhausted Indians on their courageous team effort.

After being tripped up by a Cedar Hill defender, senior quarterback Curtis Raby, No. 7, pitches the ball off to senior running back Duane Stubblefield.



As his teammates take a couple of Lake Worth defenders out of the play, sophomore running back Billy Ray Norwood, No. 12, demonstrates his speed on a touchdown run.



Senior defensive end Wayne Prince rips down a Waco Connally running back for a big loss of yardage.

Junior tight end Scott Smith catches a pass f a first down against Aledo.

13 Indians Take Honors

Thirteen Indians received post season honors with Mark Jackson chosen as the only junior for first team all-district offensive lineman.

The first team members were senior defensive end Wayne Prince, junior kicker Mark Jackson, and junior defensive lineman Jayson Davis.

Second team members included senior running back Duane Stubblefield, senior secondary man Todd Shaffer, junior offensive lineman Jayson Davis, and junior tight end Scott Smith.

Honorable mentions were senior quarterback Curtis Raby, senior wide receiver Doug Marbut, senior defensive lineman Randy Vasbinder, senior center Jerry Tompkins, senior defensive end Terry Tackett, junior linebacker Monte Johnston, and junior center Tim Walraven.

e 1984-85 varsity team includes (front row) e Hadley, John Tompkins, Clinton Bills, nte Johnston, Mark Moye, Todd Shaffer, nald Thomas, David Guidry, (second row) ach Jerry Owen, Ronnie Henry, Shaun heghan, Troy Shuler, Curtis Raby, Heath pman, Timmy Walraven, Terry Tackett, ird row) Head Coach Larry Nabors, Coach Bruce Bankston, Coach Clifford Anderson, Coach Dave Sammons, Steve Jackson, Mark Jackson, Richard Zastoupil, Doug Marbut, Gary Goff, Jerry Tompkins, Randy Vasbinder, Coach Perry Graves, Coach Jeff Harp, Coach Jerald McCanlies, (top row) Scott Smith, Jayson Davis, Jeff Range, Duane Stubblefield, John Fennell, and Wayne Prince.

JV Team Does It Again

For the fourth consecutive year a junior varsity team has captured the district championship title.

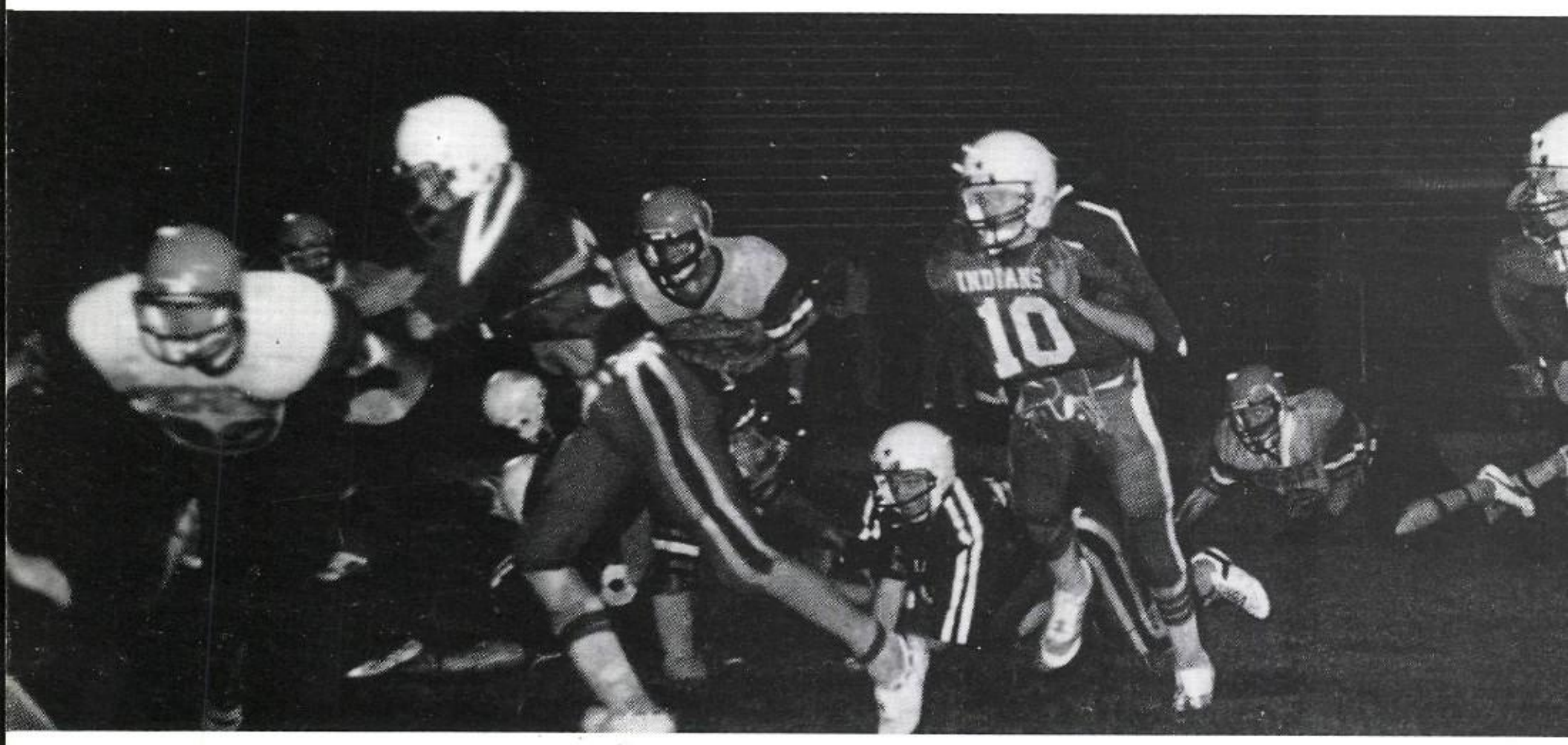
The JV team ended their season with a 6-3 record. The defense allowed only 38 points, an average of six per game, to be scored against them in district play while the offense scored a total of 96 points.

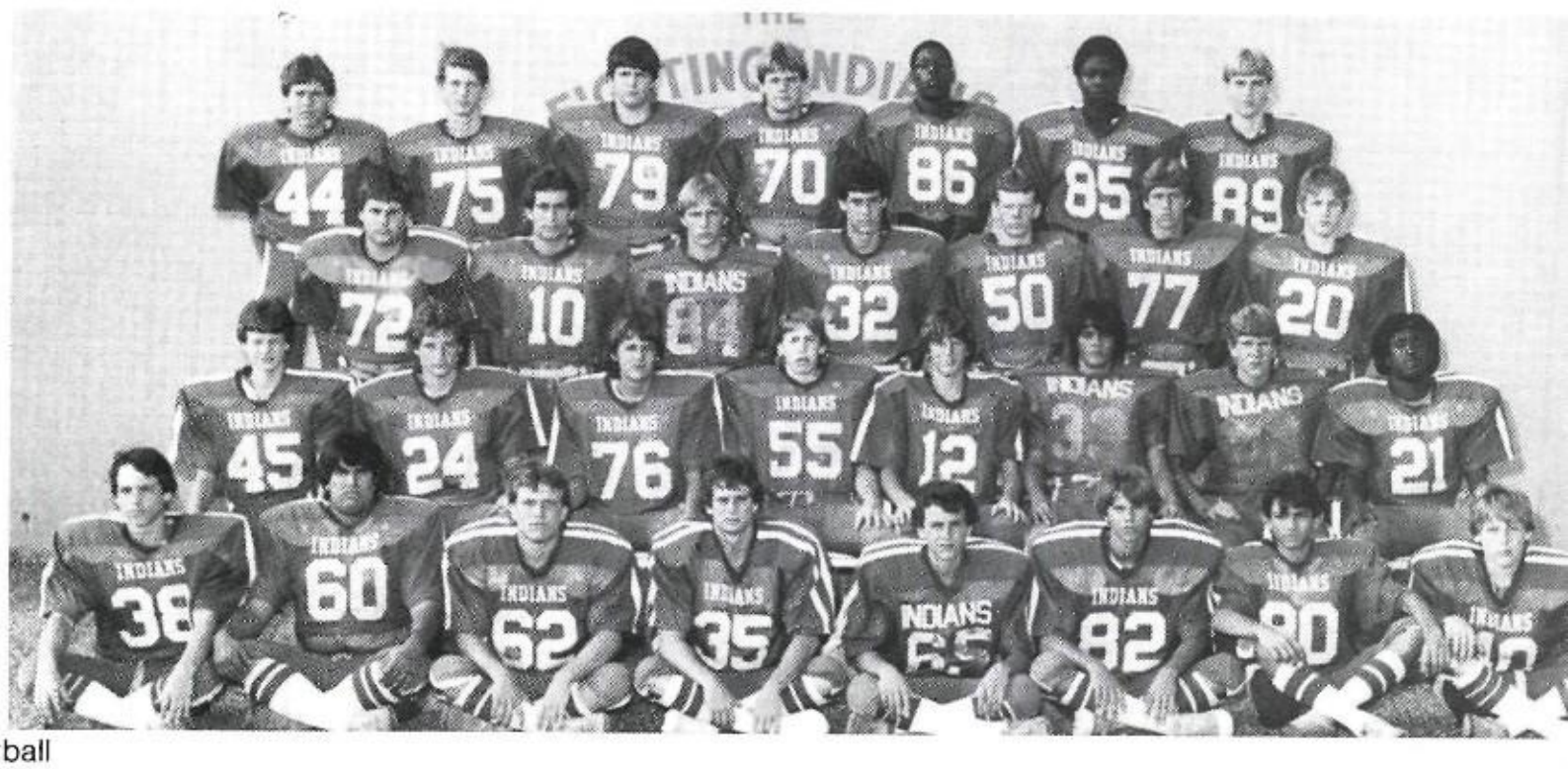
With four shutouts, Coach Dave Sammons says he is "pleased at the progress we have made from the team aspect."

Coach Sammons didn't credit any one player with their winning season addi "Every week a different player or gro of players emerged to make the gre plays that enabled us to win some clo games."

1984 Season

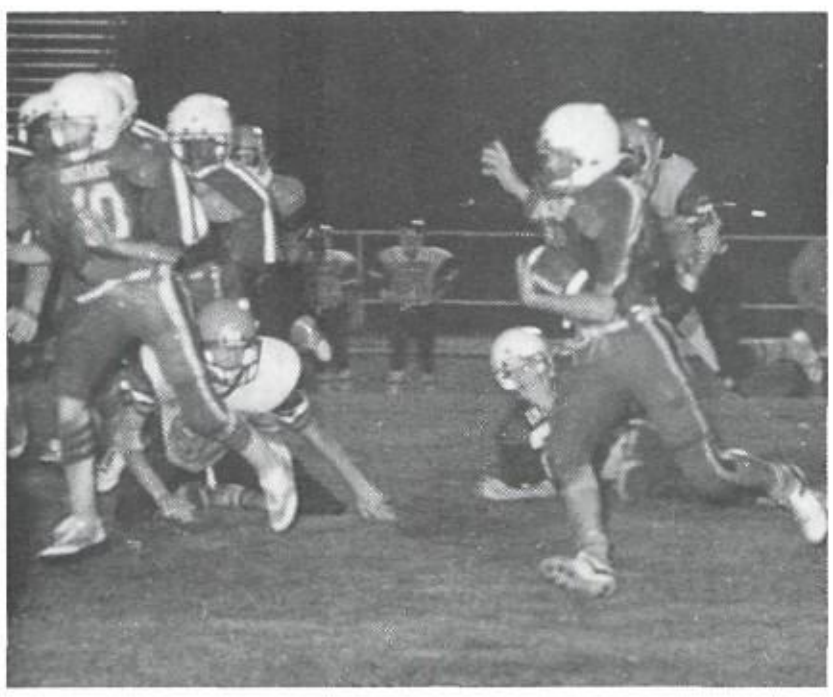
Alvarado	0	Waco	22
Alvarado	0	Mexia	6
Alvarado	14	Keller	0
Alvarado	16	Ceder Hill	0
Alvarado	40	Ferris	0
Alvarado	20	Hillsboro	14
Alvarado	14	Midothian	8
Alvarado	6	Red Oak	0
Alvarado	0	Aledo	16





arterback Perry Don Raby drags two Red k defenders for a five-yard gain in which the team went on to win 6-0.

Perry Don Raby helps with downfield blocking while Chris Stubblefield shows outstanding running against Ferris.



Shaun Harris wraps up a Ferris running back while Steve Murdock closes in to help drive him back for two-yard loss.

is Stubblefield and Perry Don Raby, No. help with downfield blocking as Phillip rdock, No. 21, scrambles around the end a 15-yard gain. The JV team went on to eat Ferris 40-0.

1984-85 JV team includes (front row) de Lumpkins, Rene Ponce, Toby Tackett, k McLean, Ronnie Shelton, Jeff Stockton, Bassinger, Ron McBeth, (second row) tt Moses, Derrick Pence, Todd Hawkins, rc Middleton, Perry Don Raby, Mike wing, Cory Bills, Billy Ray Norwood, (third) Brad Johnson, Doug Prince, Phillip rdock, Chris Stubblefield, Toby Perkins, arlie Woolard, Jeff Tompkins, (fourth row) die Perkins, Howell Downing, Shawn Harris, ld Yater, Nathan Allen, Chris Grant, Steve rdock.

Freshman Team Plays With Hear

Although the freshman football team ended their season with a 2-7-1 district record, they played "with the heart and competitiveness of winners" according to Coach Jeff Harp.

Offensively, the young Indians gathered a season total of 73 points. But the point scoring came early in the games with the Indians holding the edge until the fourth quarter where they were "overpowered."

The defense was small in size and lacking in strength, but the young Warriors "held their own." Also the depth of only 18 players left the team without enough stamina for the final eight minutes of the game.

Coach Harp credits most of the team consistent playing to their "hard wo and willing attitude toward playi football."

1984 Season Record

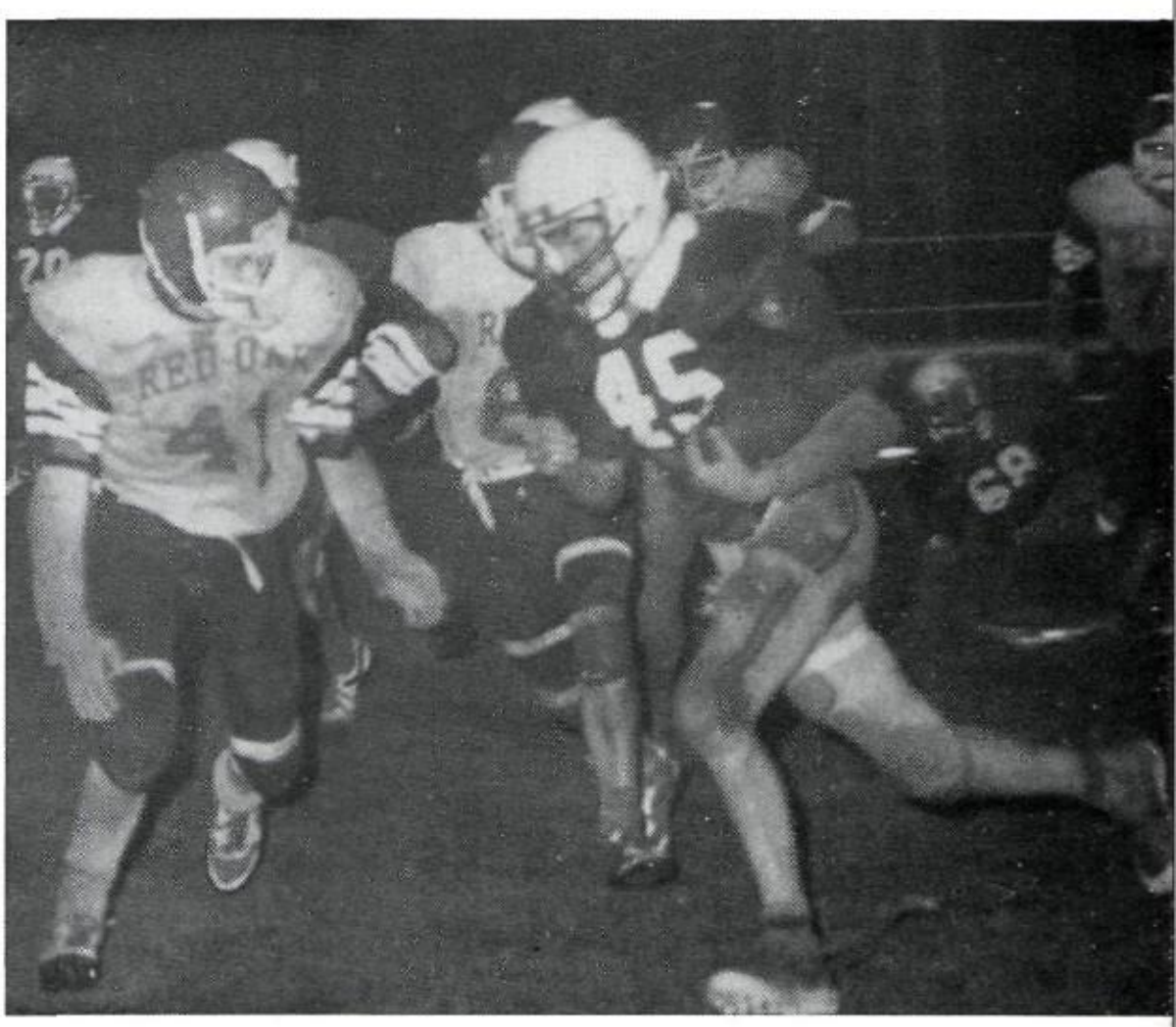
Alvarado	16	Cedar Hill	20
Alvarado	34	Lake Worth	0
Alvarado	0	Ferris (Forfeit)	
Alvarado	9	Hillsboro	28
Alvarado	0	Midlothian	6
Alvarado	6	Red Oak	6
Alvarado	8	Aledo	16

Quarterback Chad Ballinger connects w Jason Duffey for a 14-yard gain against Kell even though the Indians lost 0-7.

Freshman defender Chad Ballinger rips down the Red Oak quarterback in a 6-6 tie.

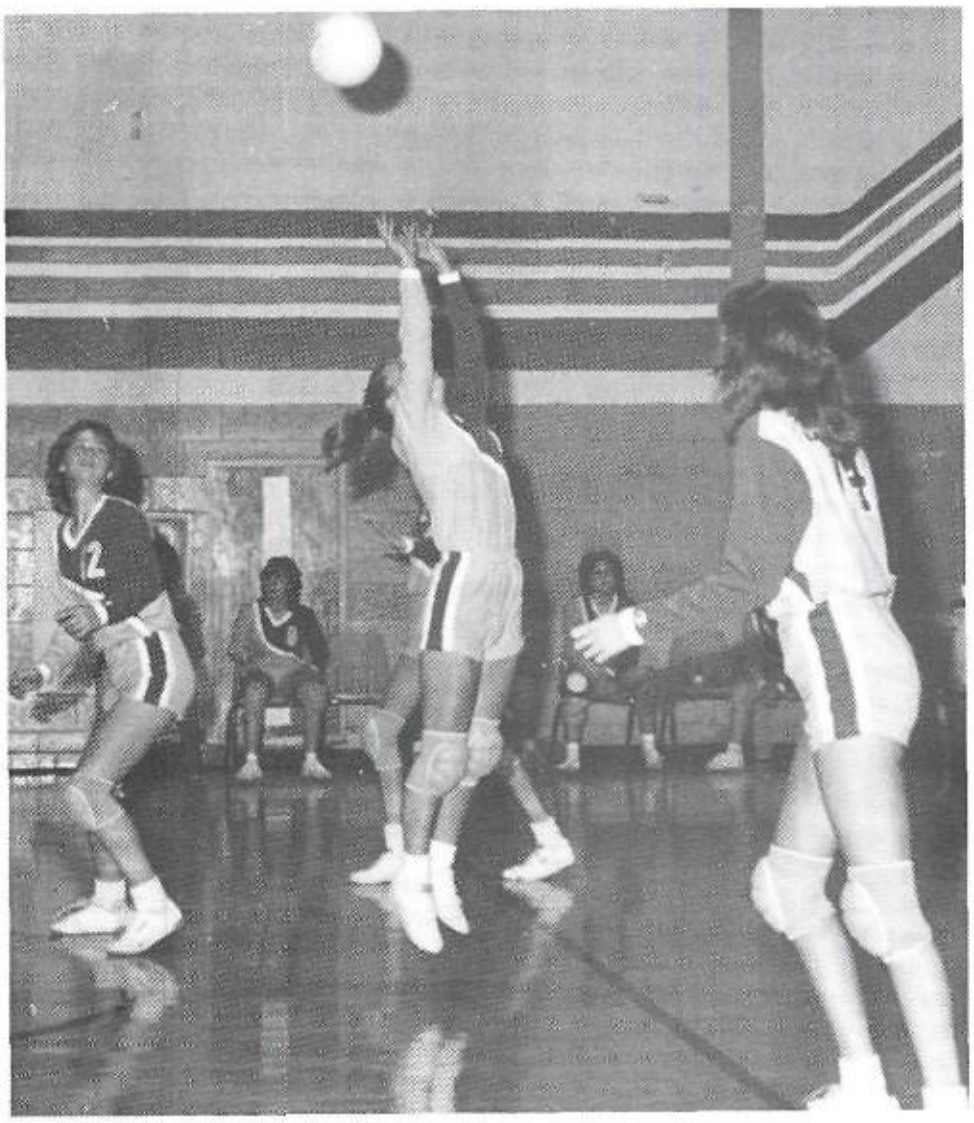
Casey Glendenning, freshman running back, sprints to get a first down before being tackled by a Red Oak defender.

Randy Biggs, No. 21, and Kery Lopper, No. 50, drive back a Keller receiver for a one-yard loss. Although the young Indians lost 0-7, their defense kept the game under control.

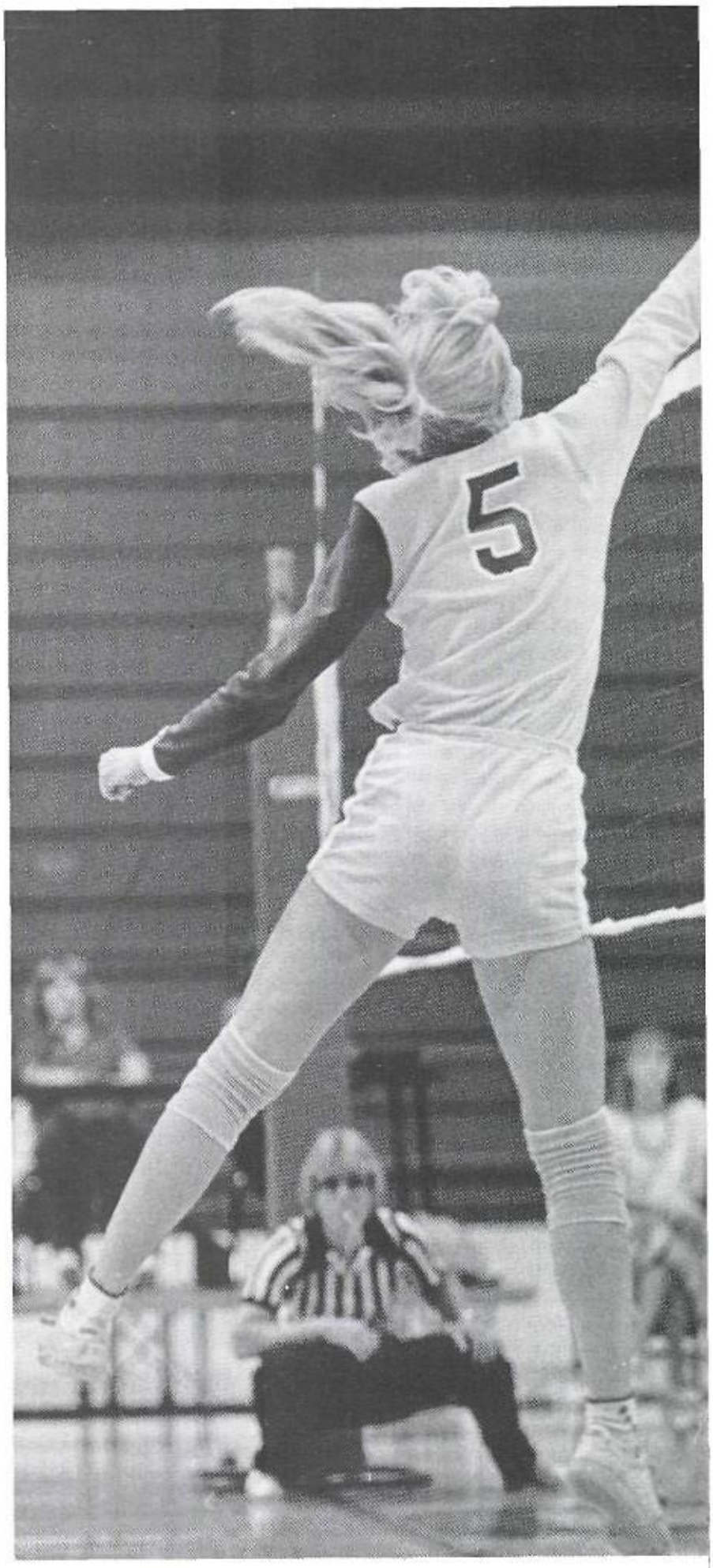


The 1984-85 freshman team includes (front row) Ricky Barnes, Preston Raby, Randy Petty, Joe Berry, James Petty, Kevin Sanson, (second row) Bobby Martinez, Victor Garcia, Loren Bennett, Chad Ballinger, Randy Biggs, Kerry Looper, (third row) Duane Trussel, Jason Duffey, Casey Glendenning, Andy Cole, Vernon Miller, and Todd Pope.

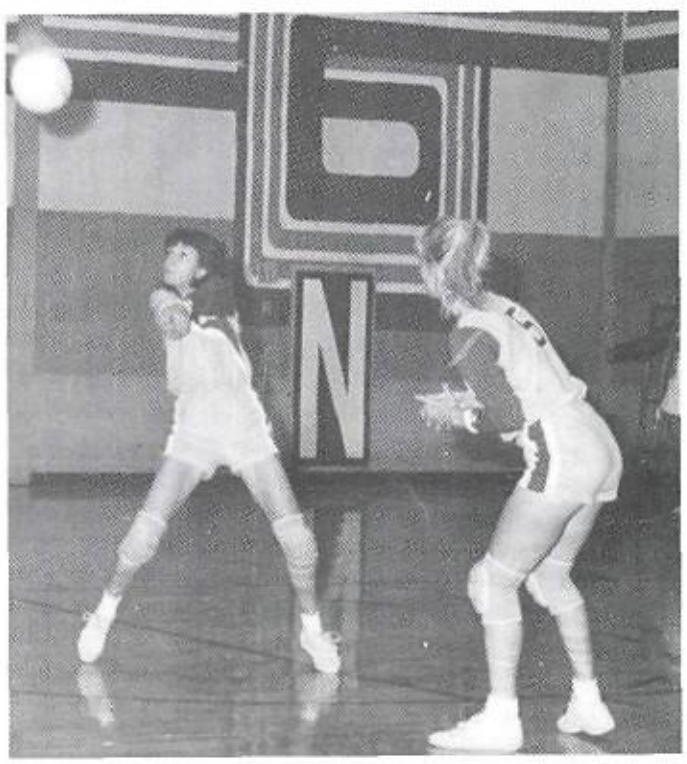
Senior Lisa McGuffey sets the ball for a waiting player to return.



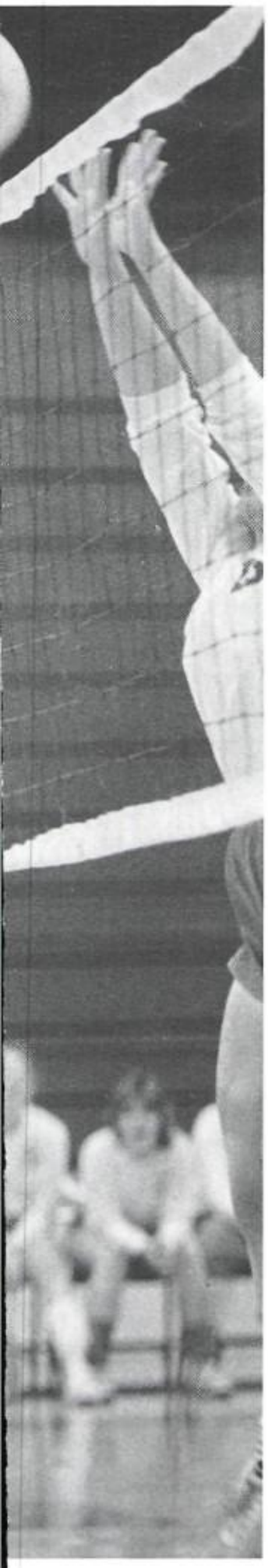
Lisa Hickman lunges to bump the ball in a game against Midlothian.



Senior Lisa Hickman spikes the ball at the bi-district championship game with La Vega in Ennis.



Bumping the ball for a match winning point against Blooming Grove at a home tournament is Margaret Langley.



Spikers Sweep Top Honors

Proud smiles and memories will be cherished by the members of the 1984-85 varsity volleyball team. With a group consisting of two seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore, the team was "extraordinary in the fact that they were willing to work hard." With the motto 'Team Work,' the team showed district 15AAA just how a team can succeed," stated a proud Coach Mary Shimkus. "Other teams were impressed with us, with our consistency and the ability to do the right thing more often."

The team was well known for their ability to work with and for each other. Senior Lisa McGuffey said, "If a teammate was off during a game, other members would make up for the other one's mistakes. We played as one team all season long, and that's why we won."

It began when the team beat Cedar Hill in a district playoff game, 2-1. Moving on to bi-district, they dominated La Vega, 2-0. As bi-district champs, they played Van, who was ranked second in state, and lost the area game, 1-2.

Three players received honors for district first team. They were seniors Lisa McGuffey and Lisa Hickman, and junior Margaret Langley. Honorable mentions were awarded to juniors Marli Estes, Brenda Sinclair, and Lynda Sinclair, and sophomore Joni Estes. Coach Shimkus was picked for district Coach of the Year. "That honor I owe to my players. A coach is as good as the people she has to work with."

As district 15AAA's Coach of the Year, Coach Mary Shimkus carries her enthusiasm from volleyball on to basketball.

Stragedy Is Sis-Switch

Much of Coach Mary Shimkus' winning strategy came out of her use of the three sisters combinations, which made up most of the varsity volleyball team. They included Lisa and Mo Hickman, Marli and Joni Estes, and Brenda and Lynda Sinclair. An essential part of the Indians play was the "Sinclair-Estes switch," as labeled by the coach. With the combinations, the volleyballers could be substituted for each other to make use of each player's specialized talent.

"Team work is the name of the game," expressed the coach.

Due to graduation, the team will lose two valuable players, but as juniors Brenda and Lynda Sinclair stated, "With hard work and confidence, we will probably do as well or even better next year. We're gonna dominate next year."

The girls make their grand entrance at a pep rally preceding the bi-district championship game against La Vega. The volleyball pep rally is a first as is a bi-district championship for the Indians.

1984-85 Season

Alvarado	2	Joshua	0
Alvarado	2	Abbott	1
Alvarado	2	Joshua	0
Alvarado	2	Rio Vista	1
Alvarado	2	Rio Vista	0
Alvarado	0	Kennedale	2
Alvarado	2	Allen	0
Alvarado	2	Midlothian	0
Alvarado	0	Allen	2
Alvarado	0	Cedar Hill	2
Alvarado	2	Lake Worth	0
Alvarado	2	Kennedale	1
Alvarado	2	Hillsboro	1
Alvarado	2	Country Day	0
Alvarado	2	Kennedale	0
Alvarado	2	Midothian	0
Alvarado	2	Red Oak	0
Alvarado	2	Aledo	1
Alvarado	2	Cedar Hill	1
Alvarado	2	Lake Worth	0
Alvarado	2	Kennedale	0
Alvarado	2	Blooming Grove	1
Alvarado	2	Midlothian	0
Alvarado	1	Cedar Hill	2
Alvarado	1	Hillsboro	2
Alvarado	2	Midlothian	1
Alvarado	2	Red Oak	0
Alvarado	2	Aledo	0
		District	
Alvarado	2	Cedar Hill	1
		Bi-District	
Alvarado	2	La Vega	0
		Area	
Alvarado	1	Van	2

Varsity Volleyball members include (front row) Lisa Hickman, Amy Range, Margaret Langley, Lisa McGuffey, (top row) Brenda Sinclair, Sondra Hodges, Mo Hickman, Marli Estes, Joni Estes, Lynda Sinclair, and Coach Mary Shimkus.

No. 12, Mo Hickman, spikes the ball over the net in a successful attempt to score on Cedar Hill.

Spiking the ball against Aledo, sophomore Joni Estes jumps to connect.

Teammates watch the ball as junior Mo Hickman bumps it to Kennedale.

The ball is spiked over the net by sophomore Joni Estes, only to be returned by two awaiting opposite team members.

Service Mastered

Strong serving players characterized the 1984-85 junior varsity volleyball team. With a district record of 4-8 and an overall record of 13-10, the season ended with "a team learning to motivate themselves and to have confidence in themselves," stated Coach Ann Robinson. "The team included a group of talented young athletes who were willing to work. With such strong serving abilities, we should be able to improve."

1984-85 Season

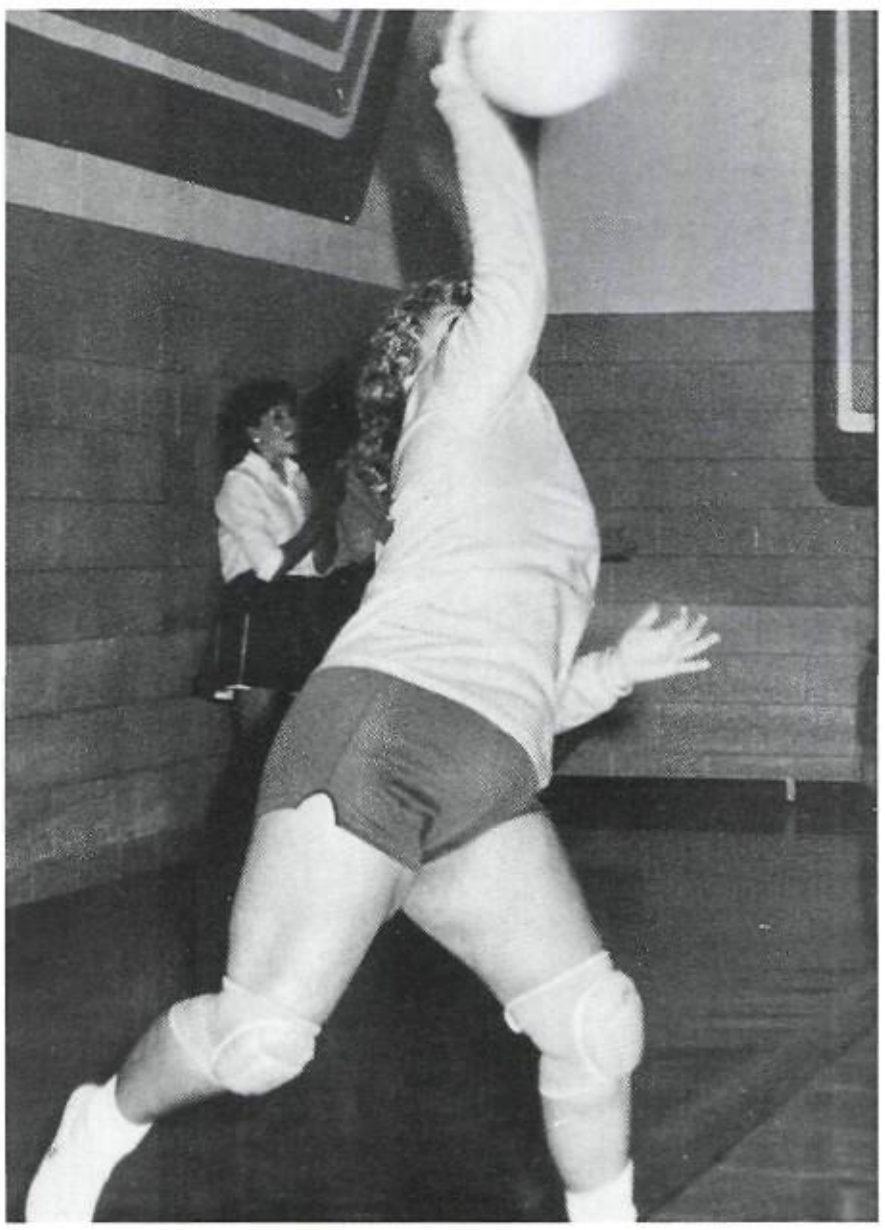
Alvarado	2	Abbott	0
Alvarado	2	Joshua	1
Alvarado	2	Rio Vista	1
Alvarado	2	Kennedale	1
Alvarado	1	Cedar Hill	2
Alvarado	1	Lake Worth	2
Alvarado	0	Jeff Moore	2
Alvarado	2	Clifton	0
Alvarado	2	Red Oak	1
Alvarado	1	Kennedale	2
Alvarado	2	Hillsboro	2
Alvarado	2	Country Day	0
Alvarado	2	Kennedale	0
Alvarado	0	Midlothian	2
Alvarado	2	Red Oak	0
Alvarado	2	Aledo	0
Alvarado	2	Cedar Hill	0
Alvarado	0	Lake Worth	2
Alvarado	2	Kennedale	0
Alvarado	0	Hillsboro	2
Alvarado	0	Midlothian	2
Alvarado	1	Red Oak	2
Alvarado	2	Aledo	0

Sophomore Tamie Tatum bumps the ball during a game against Cedar Hill.

Jumping to set the ball for a teammate is sophomore Tamie Tatum.

ura Head, No. 10, keeps her eye on the ball ile sophomore Alicia Walker bumps it for a pring return.

In position for a successful power-serve is sophomore Rhonda Mullins.



The 1984-85 junior varsity volleyball team includes (front row) Stacey Shaffer, Rhonda Hart, Tammy Bayles, (second row) Rhonda Mullins, Tamie Tatum, Darla McKinney, Toni Driver, (top row) Coach Mary Shimkus, Alicia Walker, Bernita Jones, Tammy Slay, Dawn Huffer, Laura Head, and Coach Gayla Wright.

Alicia Walker, No. 1, watches the ball while sophomore Melissa Coble attempts to break a serve for a home-game point against the Midlothian Panthers.

Team Learns New Mode Of Spiking

With a district finish of 1-6 and an overall record of 6-10, the rookie power-ball players have "learned a lot this year," according to Coach Mary Shimkus.

Since last year's eighth graders had no volleyball games or practices, this was the girls' first time to play.

Looking forward to next year's junior varsity wins, the young rookies "have a lot of ability and ambition," stated Coach Shimkus.

Due to the new three-week volleyball camp plan, next years' freshman volleyers "will be more introduced to the game and probably have a better record," claimed the volleyball coach.

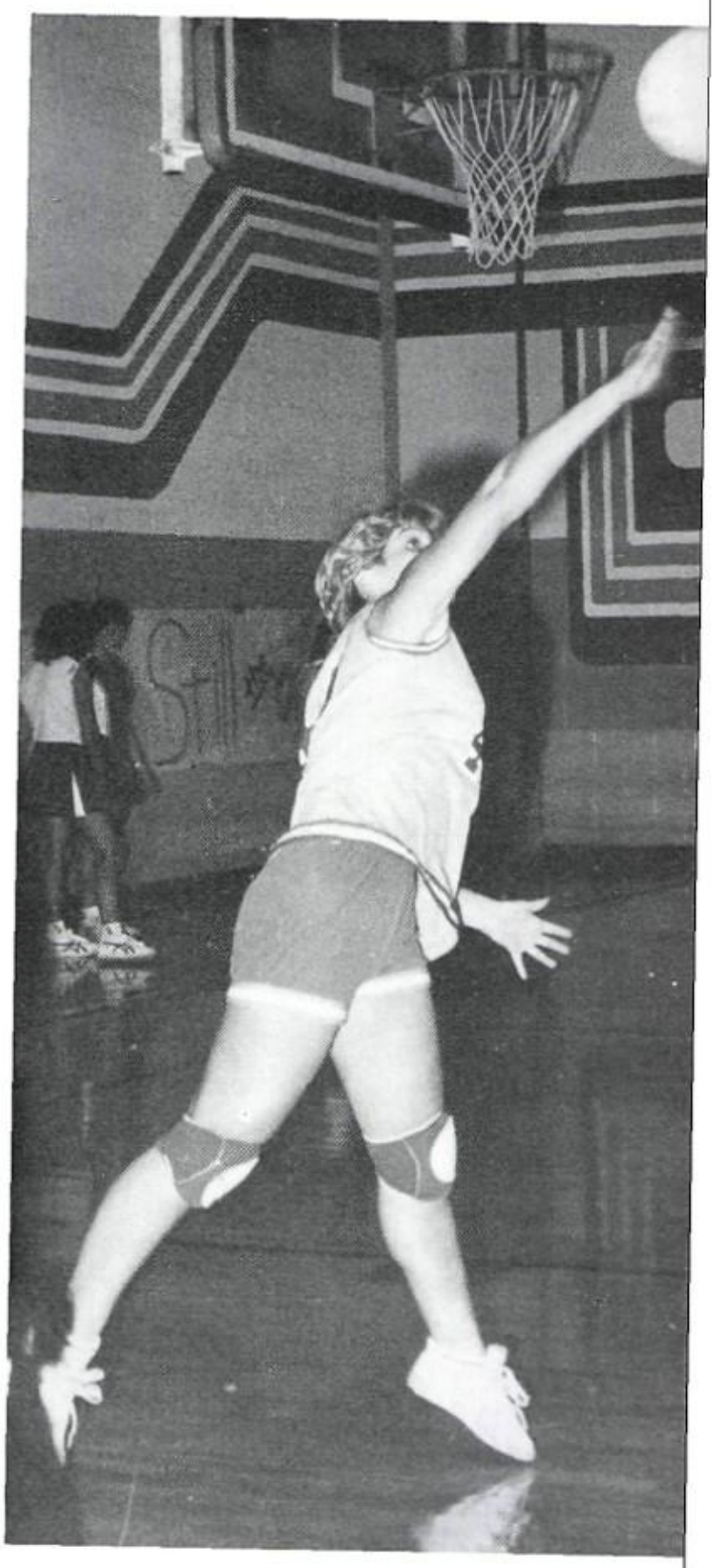
1984-85 Season

Alvarado	2	Joshua	1
Alvarado	2	Joshua	0
Alvarado	2	Kennedale	1
Alvarado	1	Cedar Hill	2
Alvarado	0	Lake Worth	2
Alvarado	1	Kennedale	2
Alvarado	1	Midlothian	2
Alvarado	0	Burleson	2
Alvarado	0	Cedar Hill	2
Alvarado	0	Cedar Hill	2
Alvarado	1	Lake Worth	2
Alvarado	2	Kennedale	0
Alvarado	2	Blooming Gr	0
Alvarado	0	St. John	2
Alvarado	2	Midlothian	0
Alvarado	1	Cedar Hill	2

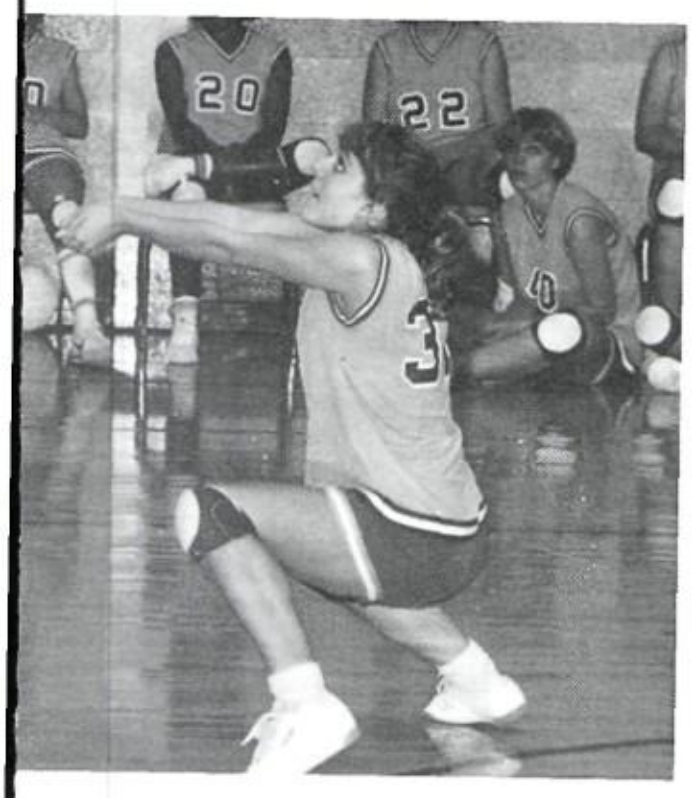
Freshman Charla Nelson successfully bloc a spike from a Hillsboro opponent.

The 1984-85 freshman volleyball team includes (front row) Charla Nelson, Jane Ann Rabeck, Rebecca Lampman, Jill Owens, Tammy Walraven, (second row) Terri Nickell, Trina Mitchell, Brenda Villareal, Shannon Terry, Briana Montgomery, (top row) Coa Mary Shimkus, Whitney McCaslin, Cynt Wojtaszek, Haven Heffner, Kim Capps, Da Wittler, Jeannie Colston, and Coach Ga Wright.

Bumping the ball in a Cedar Hill match, freshman Dana Wittler makes a scoring return.



Dana Wittler makes a "power-serve" during a Midlothian game which the Indians won 2 to 0.

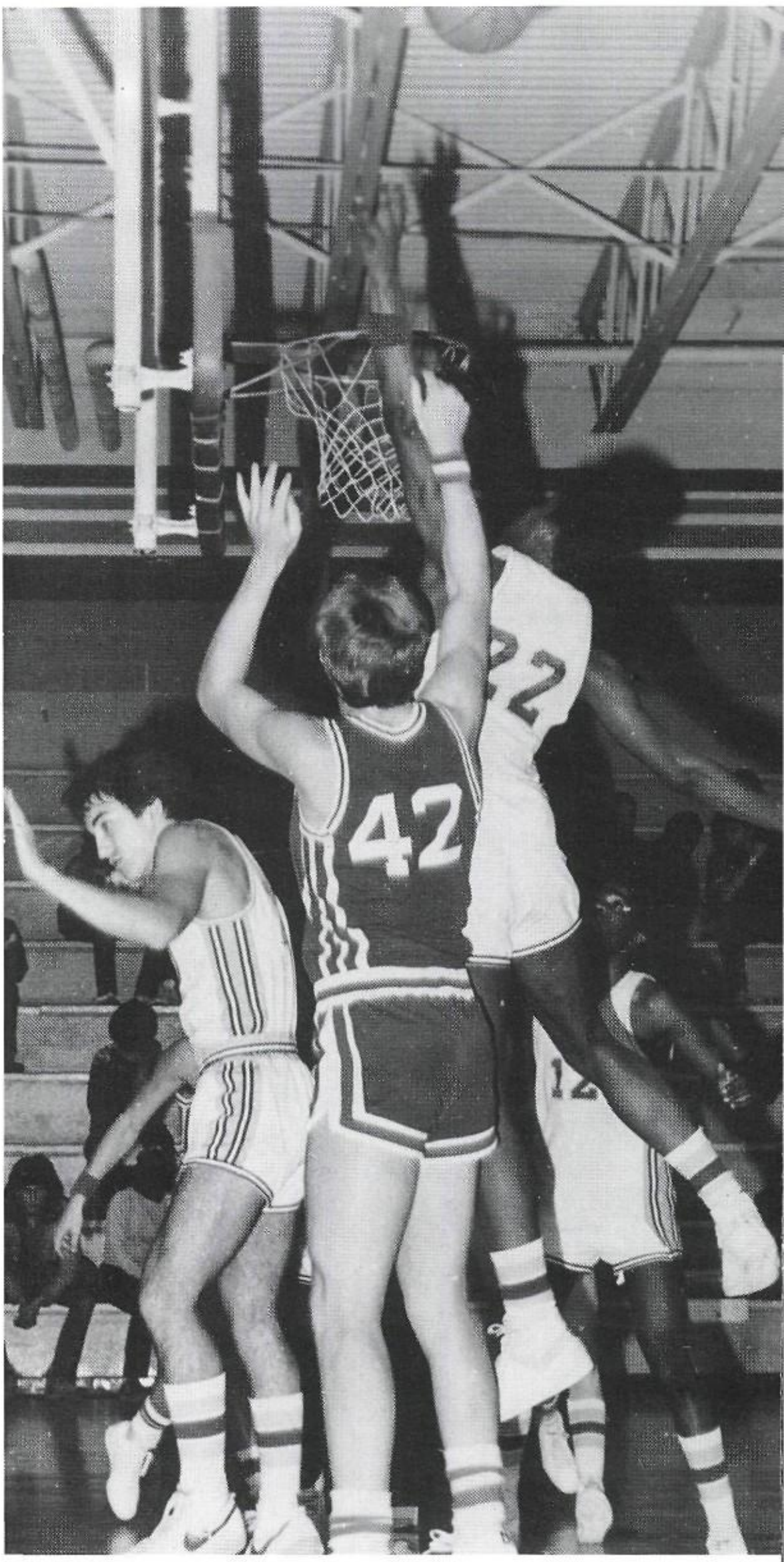


shman Charla Nelson positions herself for a cessful volley to Hillsboro.

1984-85 Season

Alvarado	59	Grandview	72
Alvarado	51	Joshua	48
Alvarado	63	Lake Worth	72
Alvarado	75	Aledo	71
Alvarado	46	Ferris	74
Alvarado	81	Red Oak	76
Alvarado	53	Midlothian	71
Alvarado	51	Hillsboro	71
Alvarado	64	Cedar Hill	69
Alvarado	67	Lake Worth	65
Alvarado	64	Aledo	73
Alvarado	52	Ferris	71
Alvarado	85	Red Oak	72
Alvarado	73	Midlothian	92
Alvarado	72	Hillsboro	94
Alvarado	40	Cedar Hill	58
		Alvarado Tourney	
Alvarado	67	Red Oak	73
Alvarado	67	Kennedale	55
		Glen Rose Tourney	
Alvarado	66	Rio Vista	43
Alvarado	58	Tolar	47
Alvarado	72	Glen Rose	77
		Red Oak Tourney	
Alvarado	43	Ferris	60
Alvarado	83	Red Oak	50
Alvarado	77	Italy	89

Nathan Allen shows his aggressiveness by jumping to block a Midlothian shot.



Although heavily guarded by Lake Worth defenders, junior Mark Jackson puts up a 10 ft. jumper for two points.

Underdogs Gain Respect

Although the varsity basketball team ended their season with a 4-10 district record, they were able to gain respect from district contenders which in the past seemed impossible.

"We went into district as the underdogs which proved to our advantage," stated head Coach Dave Sammons skeptically, "because other teams didn't take us seriously and we didn't take them lightly. But after a few games of top notch action, the Indians began to be noticed and respected as tough competitors."

The determined Indians brought home second place medals from the Glen Rose Tournament and took the consolation in their own invitational tourney. This helped motivate the roundballers and carried them through a tough district.

Being handicapped by a lack of varsity experience was a factor in the downfall in most of the games. "Overall we had a fairly successful season," comments Coach Sammons, adding, "Our strong point was the players' attitude toward working together."

Defensively the varsity created problems for other teams. Their offense, however, outweighed the defense, scoring a total of 73.8 points per game. Statistics show that the roundballers shot 48.5 per cent from the field while shooting an impressive 63.9 per cent from the free throw line.

e 1984-85 varsity team includes Clinton s, Ronnie Henry, Doug Prince, Doug rbut, Rodrick Parker, Nathan Allen, ach Dave Sammons, Chris Grant, yne Prince, Mark Jackson, Mike Webb, d Billy McGuffey.

Shooting 52 percent in free throws, Chris Grant shows his ability at the line.

Doug Prince hits on a 12 ft. jumper helping to defeat Lake Worth, 67-65.

Averaging 13 points a game, senior Doug Marbut puts up a 10 ft. jumper for two against Lake Worth.

Head Coach Dave Sammons gives the Indians a bit of helpful information and encouragement during a time-out.

Indians Receive Limited Honors

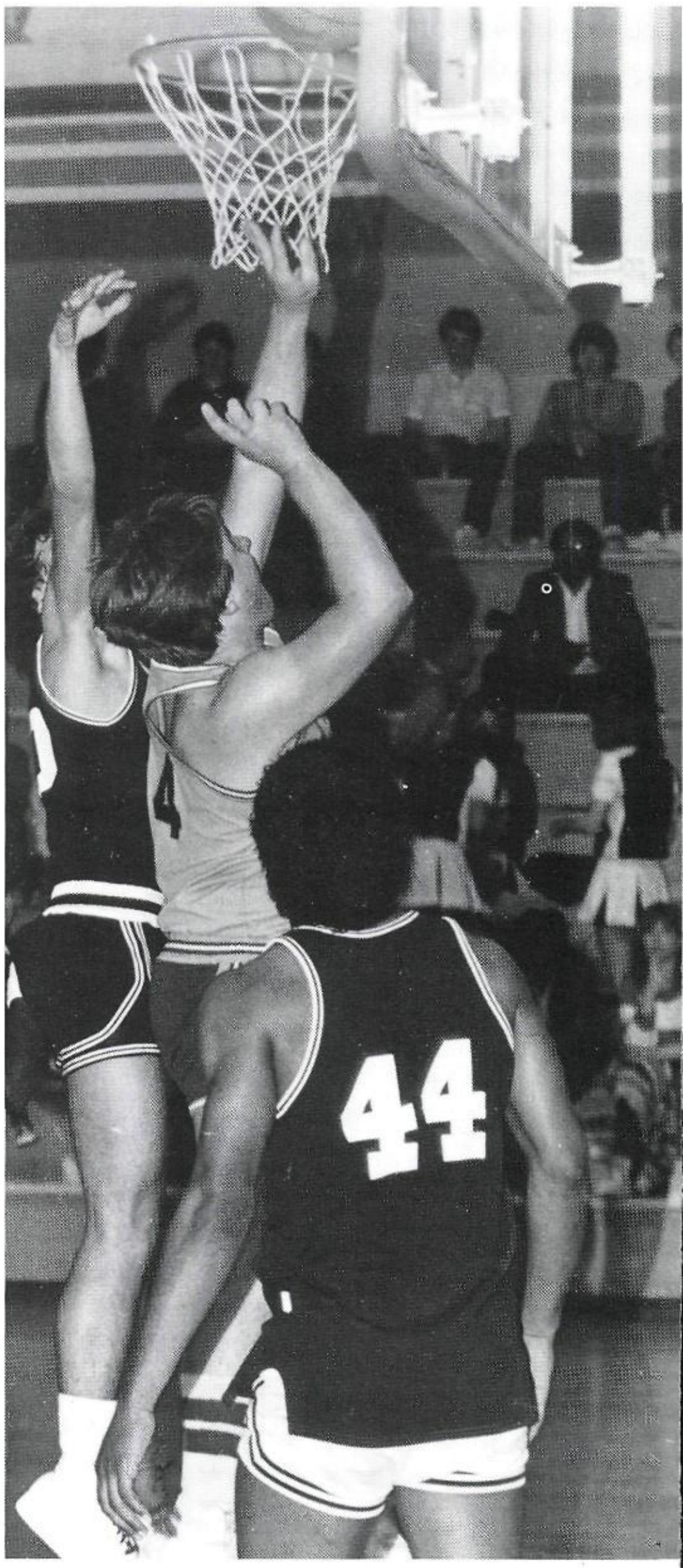
Only three varsity players received post-season honors. Leading the roundballers in scoring with 180 points and a total of 15.8 per game, junior Nathan Allen was selected to second team all district.

Receiving honorable mention were seniors Doug Marbut and Wayne Prince scoring 124 and 120 points respectively.

nior Nathan Allen stretches for that extra h to make an impressive layup.

Senior Wayne Prince uses his vertical jumping ability to bring down a loose ball against Hillsboro.

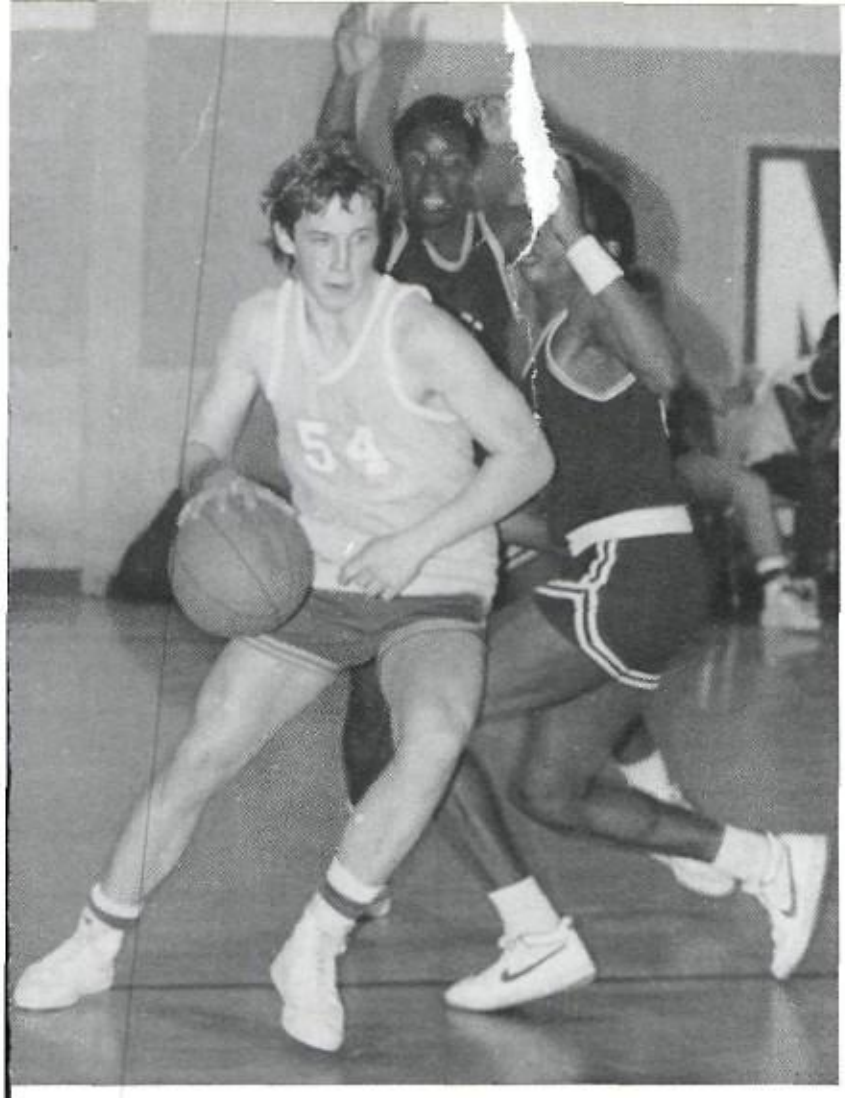
Using his quickness on a fast break, Bodie Perkins takes the ball to the hoop for two points against Red Oak.



Jayson Davis, JV post, uses his aggressiveness as he draws a foul while making a layup.

1984-85 SEASON

Alvarado	42	Joshua	58
Alvarado	48	Lake Worth	56
Alvarado	52	Aledo	62
Alvarado	48	Ferris	51
Alvarado	47	Red Oak	62
Alvarado	58	Midlothian	65
Alvarado	41	Hillsboro	62
Alvarado	46	Cedar Hill	73
Alvarado	46	Lake Worth	41
Alvarado	52	Aledo	50
Alvarado	55	Red Oak	49
Alvarado	48	Midlothian	60
Alvarado	63	Hillsboro	59
Alvarado	48	Cedar Hill	61
Alvarado Tourney			
Alvarado	38	Grandview	62
Alvarado	42	Kennedale	72
Lake Worth Tourney			
Alvarado	48	Trinity Valley	55
Alvarado	58	Hillsboro	113



yant Griffin, No. 54, eludes two Eagle opponents after ceiving a quick pass and dribbles down the lane for an easy sket. The JV went on to defeat Hillsboro 63-59.

Fundamentals Handicap JV

Handicapped by a lack of fundamentals and never having played together as a team, the JV roundballers finished district with an unimpressive 5-8 record.

Despite having been beaten by each team in the district, the JV rallied on to win four straight beginning the second half of district play.

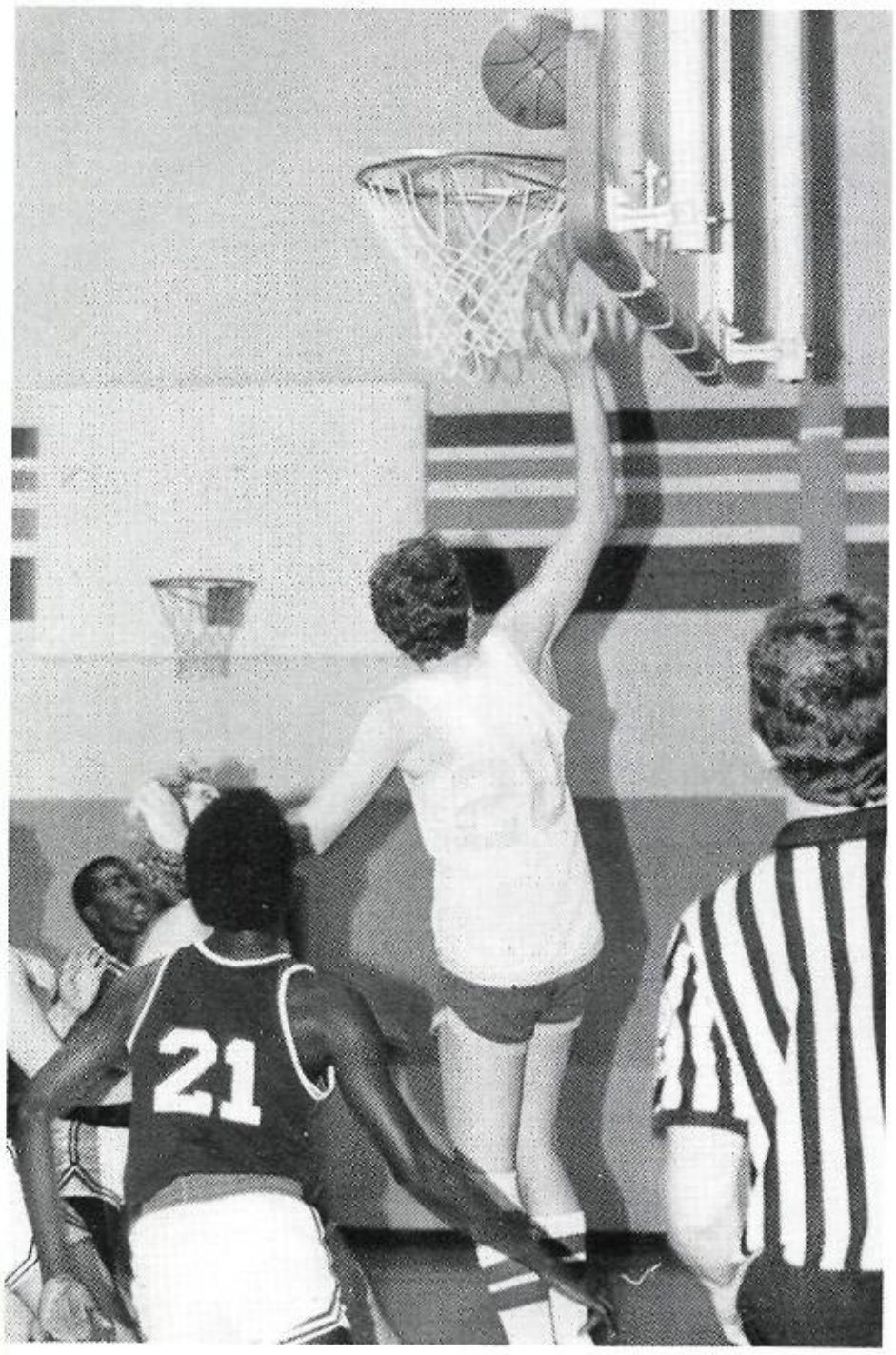
Juniors Jayson Davis and Ronald Thomas led the squad in scoring and rebounding followed by sophomores Toby Perkins, Bodie Perkins, and Leslie Hewitt.

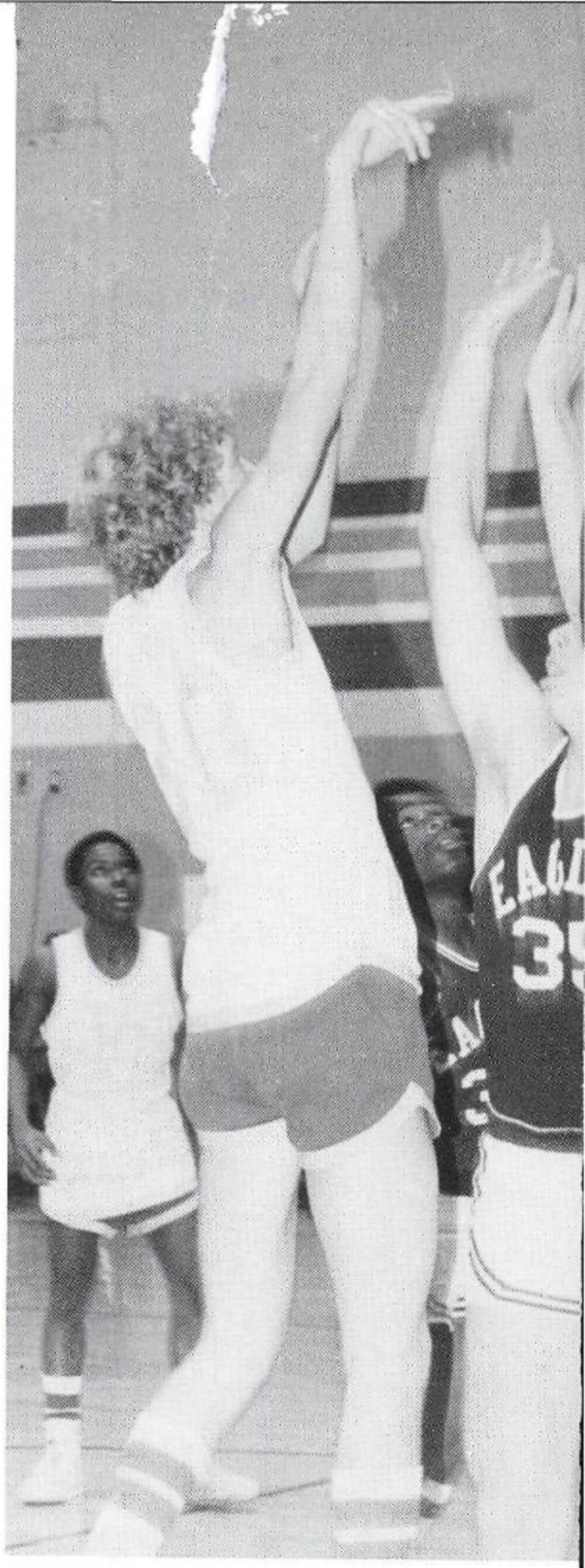
The team's losing streak was caused by an inability to adjust to full court presses and being too careful not to goof up in the final period of play.

Coach Perry Graves stated, "The guys played well together and had fun," adding, "I'm proud of them all, they really hustled and competed with the opposing teams."

Cory Bills, sophomore guard, lays it up softly for two even though he gets a distracting hand in the face by an opponent.

The 1984-85 JV team includes Coach Perry Graves, Michael Bryant, David Leavitt, Bodie Perkins, Bryant Griffin, Mike Underwood, Jayson Davis, Darren Lile, Tobby Perkins, Cory Bills, Ronald Thomas, Perry Don Raby, and Leslie Hewitt.

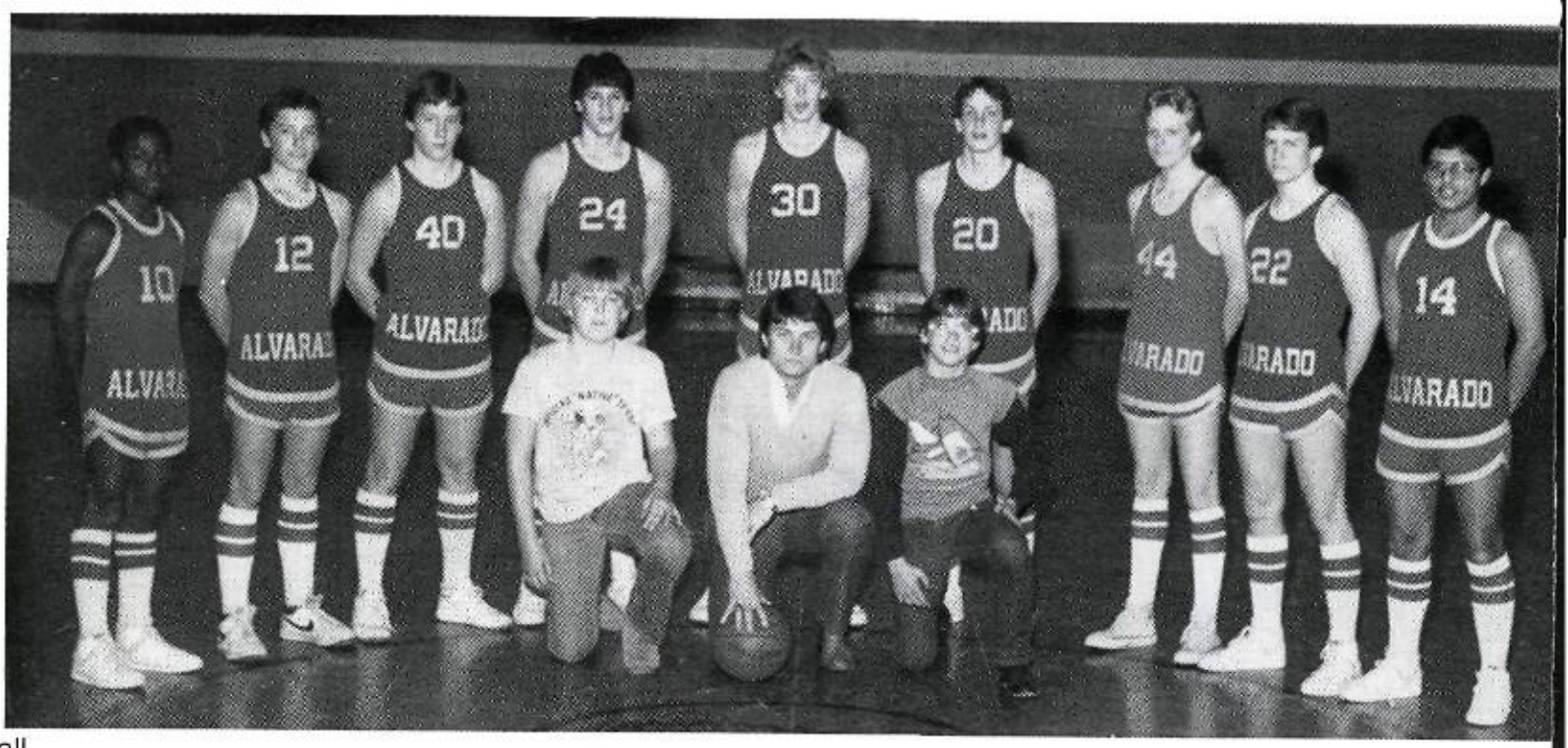


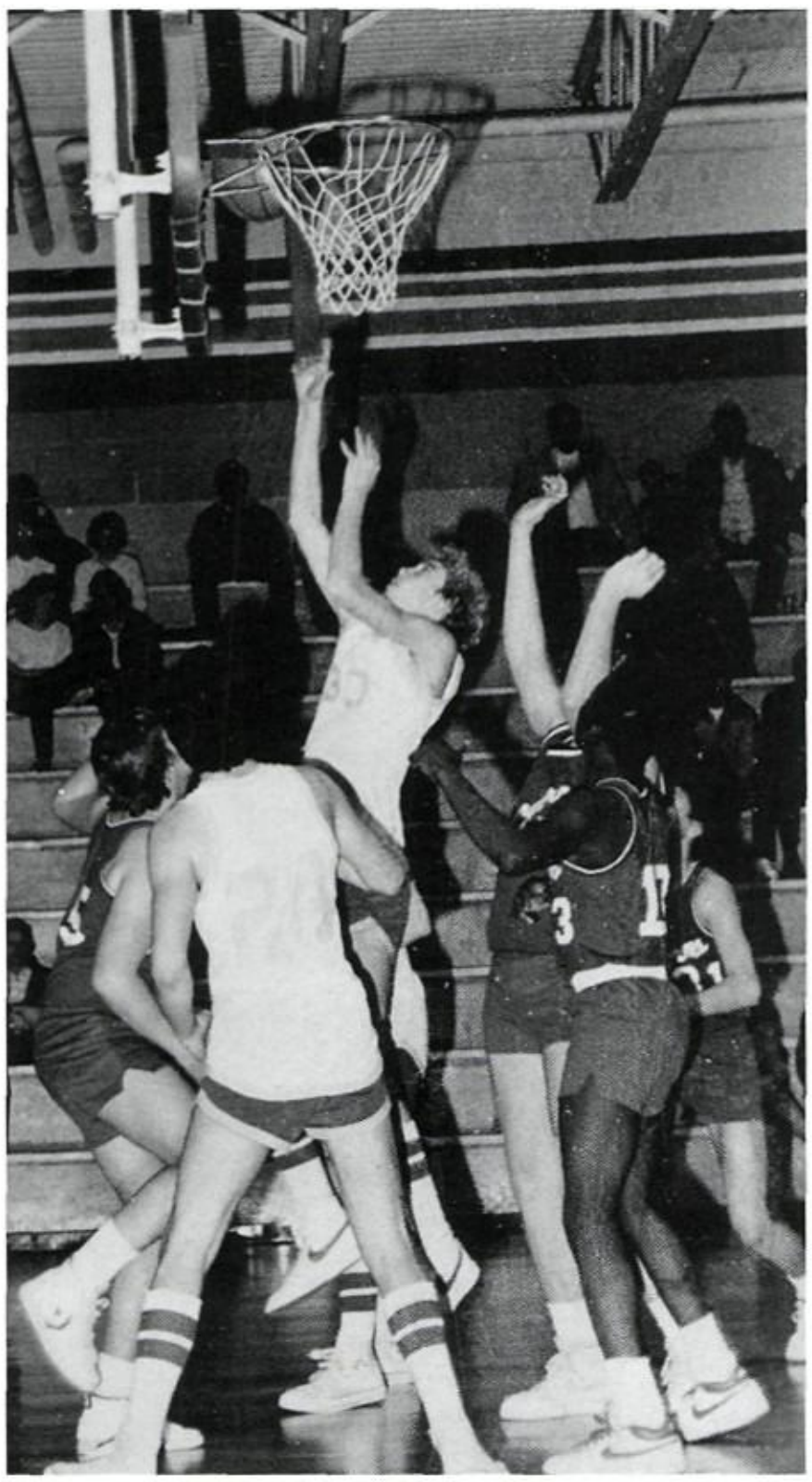


Leading the team in scoring, Jason Duffey, No. 20, manuevers his way through the lane to make a sure two points.

Freshman post Andy Cole follows through for two points against Hillsboro.

The 1984-85 freshman team includes (kneeling) Randy Petty, Coach Jeff Harp, Rickie Barnes, (standing) Kevin Sansom, Cris Thomas, Mark Cox, Casey Glendenning, Andy Cole, Jason Duffey, Heath Hillis, Randy Biggs, Victor Garcia (not pictured), and Bobby Martinez.





Andy Cole gets position in a crowded lane and lays the ball up for two against Cedar Hill.

Frosh Show Improvement

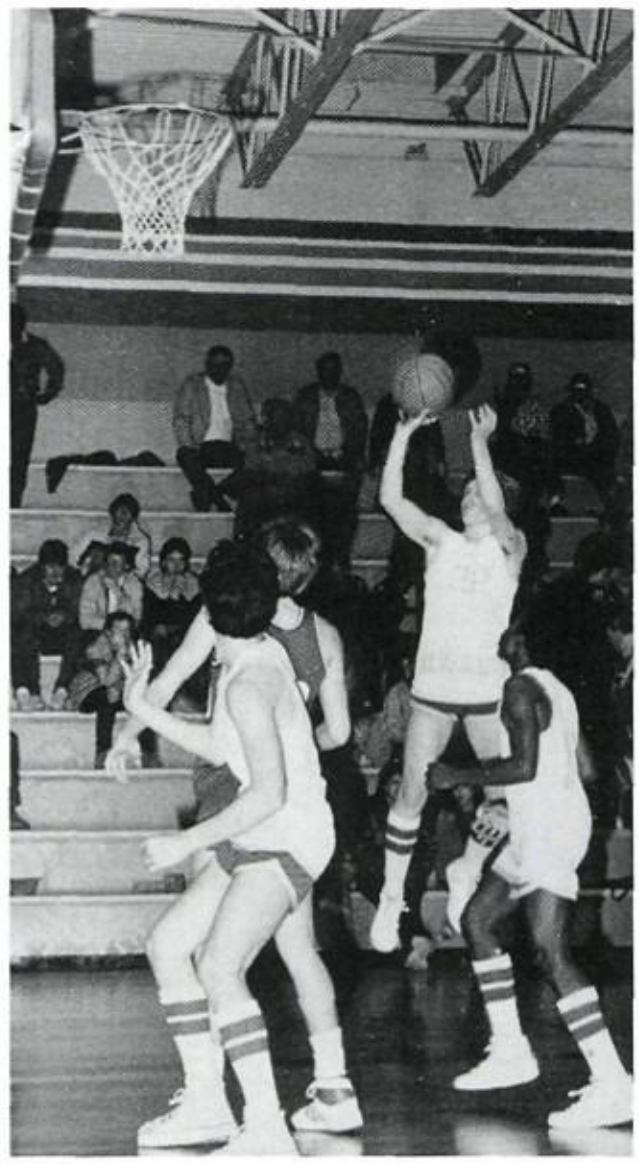
Getting off to a bad start losing three of their first four games, the freshman roundballers managed to finish with a 6-8 record in district play.

Coach Jeff Harp proudly pointed out, "I'm pleased with the team's overall attitude. We've improved 100 per cent from the first day of practice."

Freshman Jason Duffey led the roundballers with a season total of 150 points followed by Randy Biggs with 136. Andy Cole was the team's leading rebounder.

1984-85 SEASON

Alvarado	36	Joshua	39
Alvarado	53	Trinity Valley	55
Alvarado	48	Cedar Hill	71
Alvarado	45	Lake Worth	35
Alvarado	30	Aledo	49
Alvarado	43	Red Oak	47
Alvarado	36	Midlothian	54
Alvarado	42	Hillsboro	59
Alvarado	56	Cedar Hill	67
Alvarado	59	Lake Worth	37
Alvarado	50	Aledo	48
Alvarado	43	Red Oak	41
Alvarado	47	Midlothian	63
Alvarado	59	Hillsboro	65
Alvarado	33	Cedar Hill	68



After leading a three on one fast break, freshman guard Randy Biggs hits on a three-foot jumper.

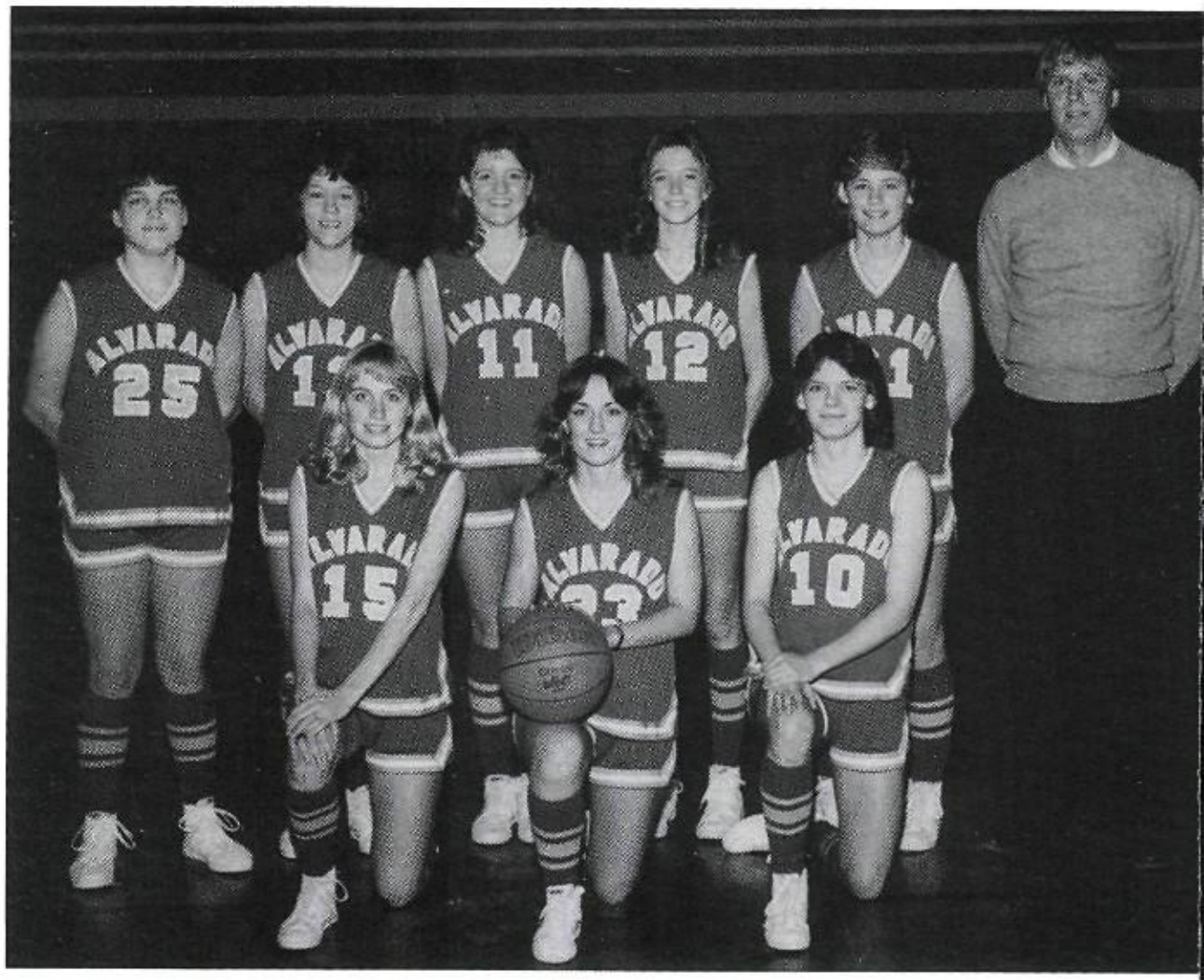
Pro Court Game Enlivens Season

Due to last years' graduation ceremonies, the 1984-85 varsity basketball team lost the "height" that carried them into the 1983-84 play-offs. Placing third in district with an overall record of 16 and 12, the team "really played well and always hustled," stated Coach Terry Eccles.

The season was highlighted by a game played at Reunion Arena against Grandview. "It was a lot of fun and a great experience," said Lisa McGuffey. "With the talent in store, I expect to do as well next season," said the coach, "or even better."

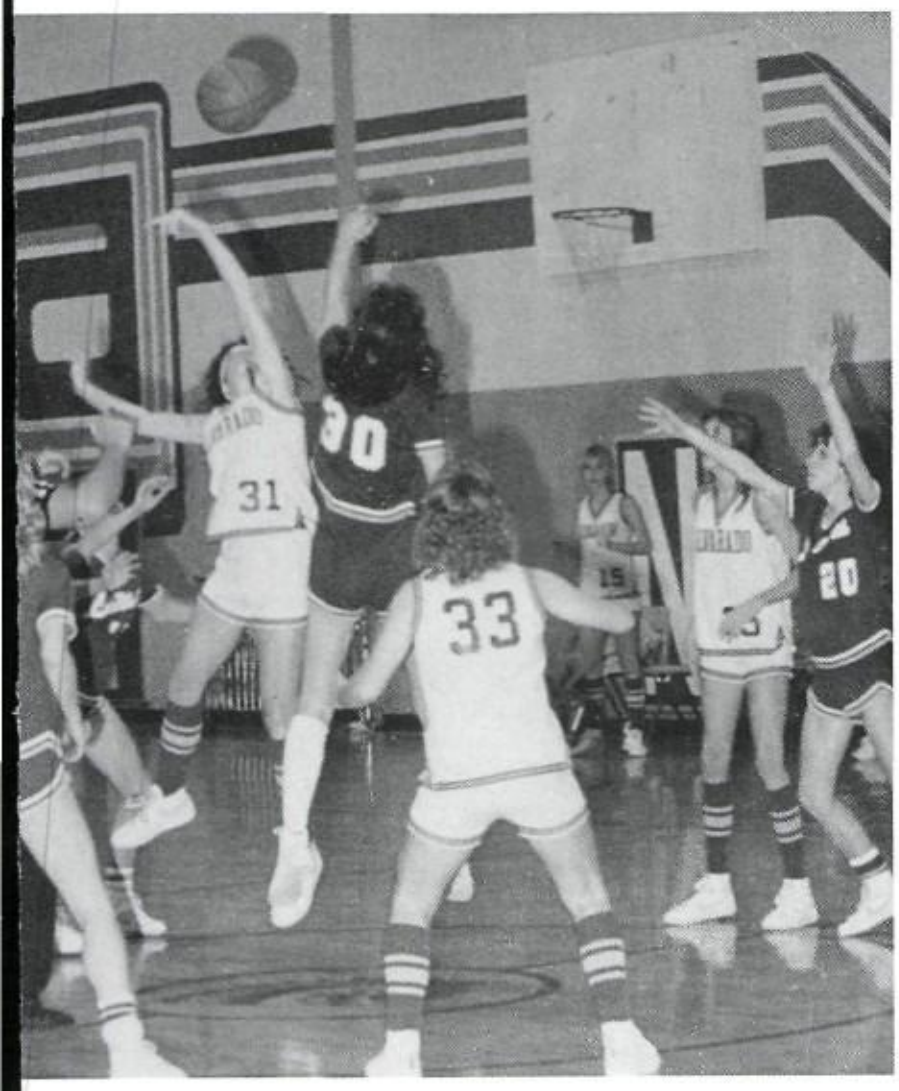
1984-85 Season

Alvarado	59	Kennedale	48
Alvarado	49	Grandview	60
Alvarado	56	Italy	46
Alvarado	62	Red Oak	47
Alvarado	60	Kennedale	50
Alvarado	50	Grandview	54
Alvarado	49	Hillsboro	53
Alvarado	49	Rio Vista	32
Alvarado	32	Tolar	39
Alvarado	57	Cedar Hill	44
Alvarado	50	Ferris	45
Alvarado	56	Duncanville	64
Alvarado	64	Italy	24
Alvarado	66	Lake Worth	46
Alvarado	54	Grandview	68
Alvarado	52	Aledo	62
Alvarado	78	Ferris	41
Alvarado	56	Red Oak	40
Alvarado	62	Cedar Hill	70
Alvarado	67	Lake Worth	37
Alvarado	68	Midlothian	89
Alvarado	46	Hillsboro	50
Alvarado	62	Cedar Hill	70
Alvarado	67	Lake Worth	37
Alvarado	86	Aledo	78
Alvarado	52	Red Oak	40
Alvarado	50	Midlothian	65
Alvarado	88	Ferris	26



The 1984-85 varsity basketball team includes, (front row) Lisa Hickman, Lisa McGuffey, Kelly Heneghan, (back row) Sandra Hodges, Alicia Walker, DeLane Shivers, Joni Estes, Mo Hickman, and Coach Terry Eccles.

Sophomore Joni Estes, No. 25, pulls up to shoot a jump shot against a Lake Worth defender while senior Kelly Heneghan, No. 13, positions herself for the rebound.



mping against a Lake Worth opponent, or De'Lane Shivers, No. 31, tries to tip the to another teammate for a chance at a tbreak.

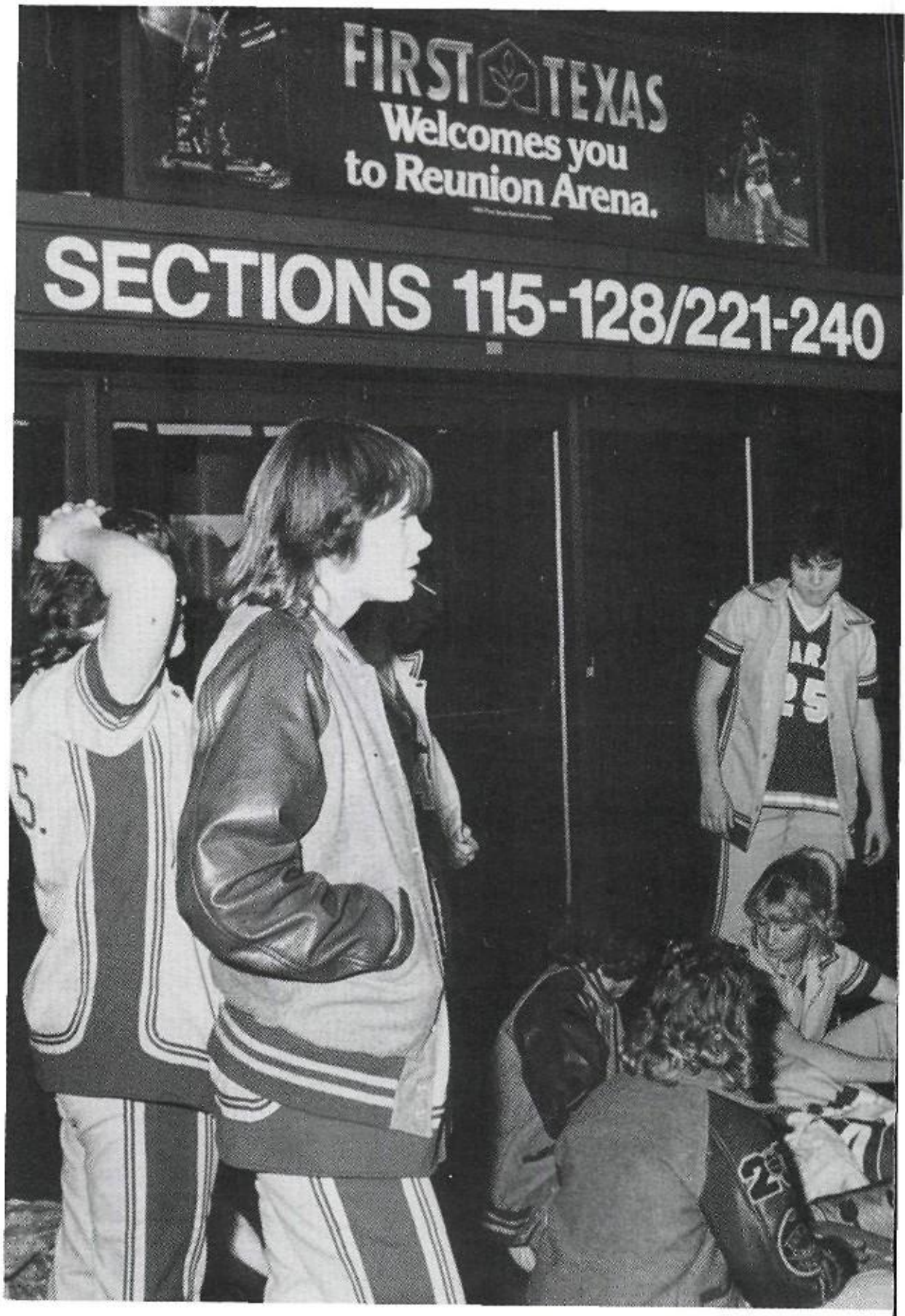
"Play-smart, deny-the-ball, don't-foul, move-your-feet, and don't-reach!" admonishes Coach Terry Eccles before sending the girls on the court to face their arch rival Midlothian.

2 Hoopsters Given Honor

With six players chosen from the district for all-district first and second teams, only two were chosen from Alvarado.

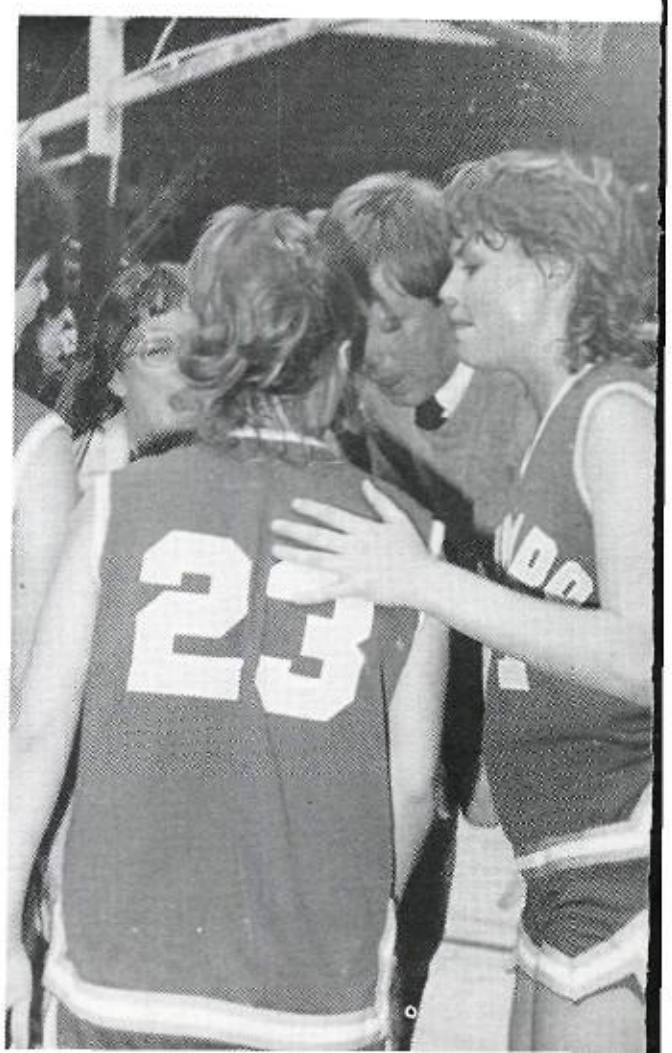
Junior Mo Hickman was picked for first team and senior Kelly Heneghan was chosen for second team.

"It was a big surprise for me," stated Mo, "and I'm really looking forward to next year." Senior Kelly Heneghan said, "Even though I feel I could have played a little better, I was glad to be chosen."



A highlight of the varsity teams' season is playing a game against Grandview at Reunion Arena. Senior second team all-district recipient Kelly Heneghan along with other teammates nervously wait for Reunion security to unlock the doors to the Arena.

Before returning to the Reunion Arena court, junior first team all-district beneficiary Mo Hickman gives senior teammate, Lisa McGuffey, an encouraging pat on the back.



Being fouled by a Lake Worth opponent, Kelly Heneghan turns a two point jumpshot into a three point play by taking a trip to the free throw line.

Showing correct free throw form against Red Oak, Mo Hickman sinks both free throws.

Hickman, No. 21, drives in for a short
per while Kelly Heneghan, No. 13,
itions herself for the rebound in the event
missed shot.

Small Squad Plays 'Well'

Despite many changes in the 1984-85 junior varsity basketball team's line up, the team "played exceptionally well," stated Coach Ann Robinson. The practices started with a 10-member line up and when two players moved up to varsity and one quit, the team had seven players for most of the season.

Due to injuries, the last two games of the season were played with the same five members.

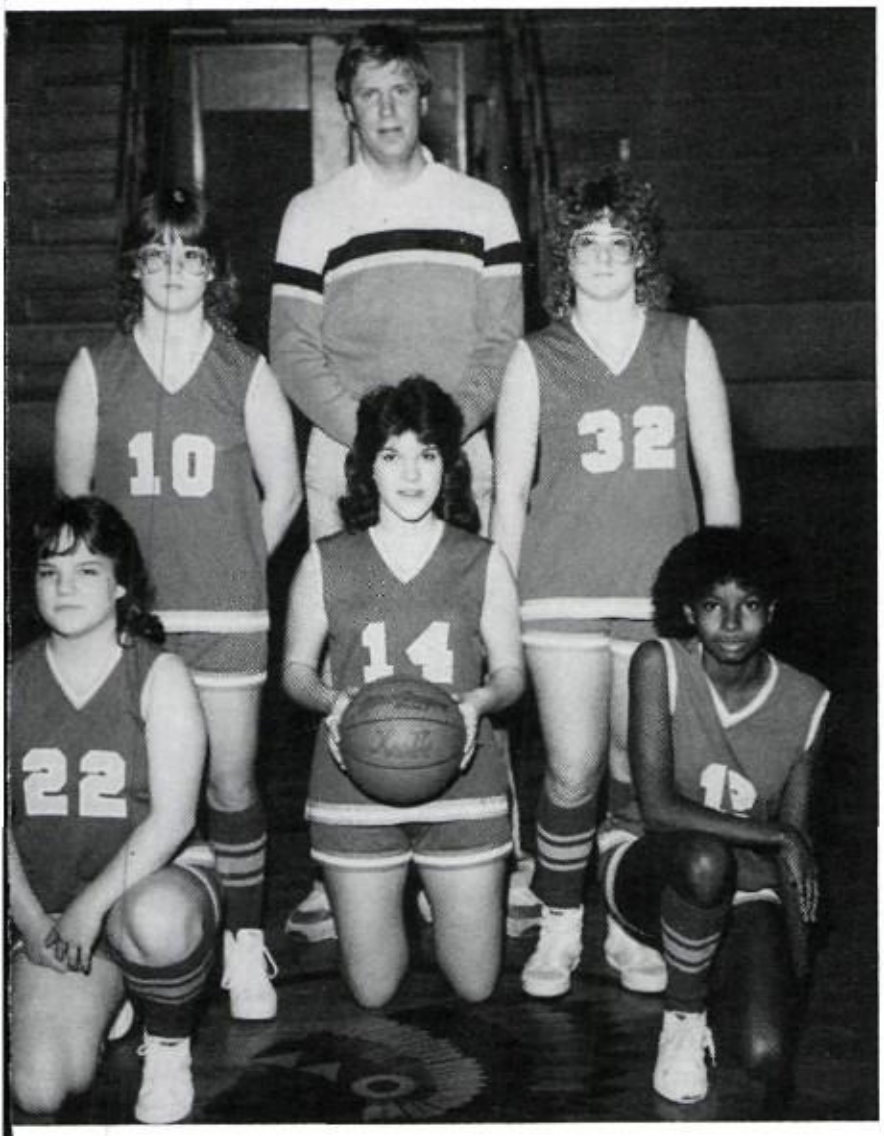
With overall standings ending at 8 and 9, "they did their best," stated the proud Coach Robinson.

1984-85 SEASON

Alvarado	53	Kennedale	40
Alvarado	78	Italy	31
Alvarado	30	Hillsboro	39
Alvarado	45	Midlothian	53
Alvarado	38	Grandview	46
Alvarado	61	Cedar Hill	32
Alvarado	56	Lake Worth	28
Alvarado	37	Aledo	55
Alvarado	56	Ferris	16
Alvarado	47	Red Oak	28
Alvarado	39	Midlothian	59
Alvarado	46	Hillsboro	57
Alvarado	64	Cedar Hill	17
Alvarado	80	Lake Worth	61
Alvarado	45	Aledo	54
Alvarado	19	Red Oak	20
Alvarado	36	Midlothian	52

Junior Tamie Tatum jumps for the ball while Brenda Sinclair tries to anticipate its direction.

Sophomore Rhonda Mullins keeps her eyes on the ball while battling opposing team members.



The 1984-85 JV squad includes (front row) Amy Range, Tamie Tatum, Kim Odom, (back row) Lynda Sinclair, Coach Terry Eccles, and Brenda Sinclair.

Coach Ann Robinson explains a particular play to the girls during a time out.

32, Brenda Sinclair, attempts a shot while osing team members try to block the

Making a jump shot from the inside right of the goal is No. 14, Tamie Tatum.

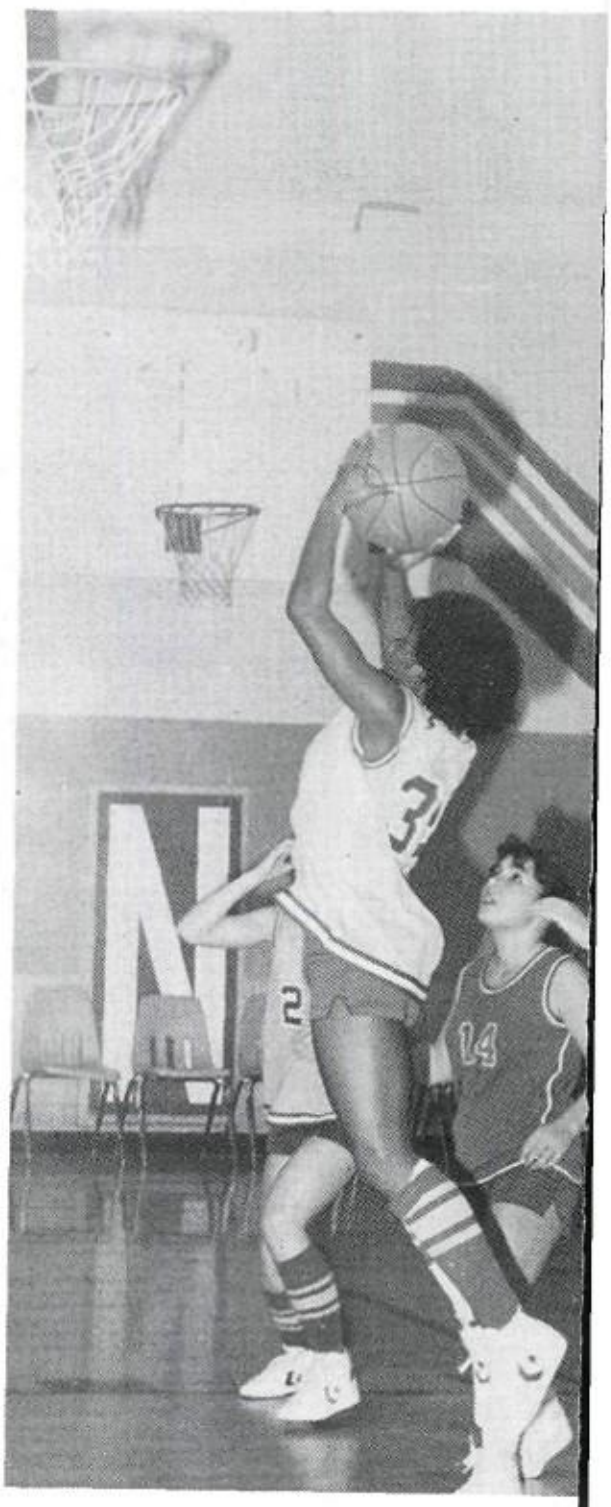
Shooters Peak End of Season

For the rookie roundballers, the beginning of the season was slow. With a district record of 6 and 4 and an overall average of 8 and 6, the 1984 season took a positive turn toward the end. By conquering the undefeated Red Oak Hawks by one point, "We really peaked the end of the season," stated freshman basketball Coach Mary Shimkus.

1984-85 SEASON

Alvarado	56	Kennedale	4
Alvarado	38	Highland Park	22
Alvarado	42	Mansfield	46
Alvarado	29	Cleburne	38
Alvarado	32	Cedar Hill	14
Alvarado	28	Lake Worth	17
Alvarado	40	Aledo	46
Alvarado	29	Red Oak	49
Alvarado	30	Midlothian	38
Alvarado	49	Cedar Hill	18
Alvarado	63	Lake Worth	28
Alvarado	41	Aledo	51
Alvarado	19	Red Oak	18
Alvarado	38	Midlothian	23

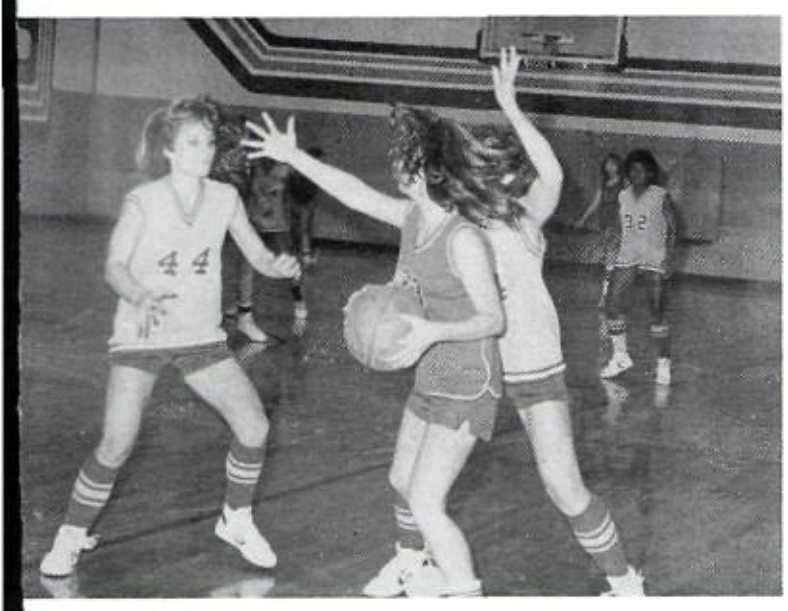
The 1984-85 freshman basketball team includes (front row) Terri Nickell (mgr.), Trina Mitchell, Tracey Sansom, Jane Ann Rabeck, Julie Penny, Tammy Walraven, Dana Wittler, Kim Capps, Whitney McCaslin, Caryl Harris, Charla Nelson, Dee Dee Sansom, and Coach Mary Shimkus.



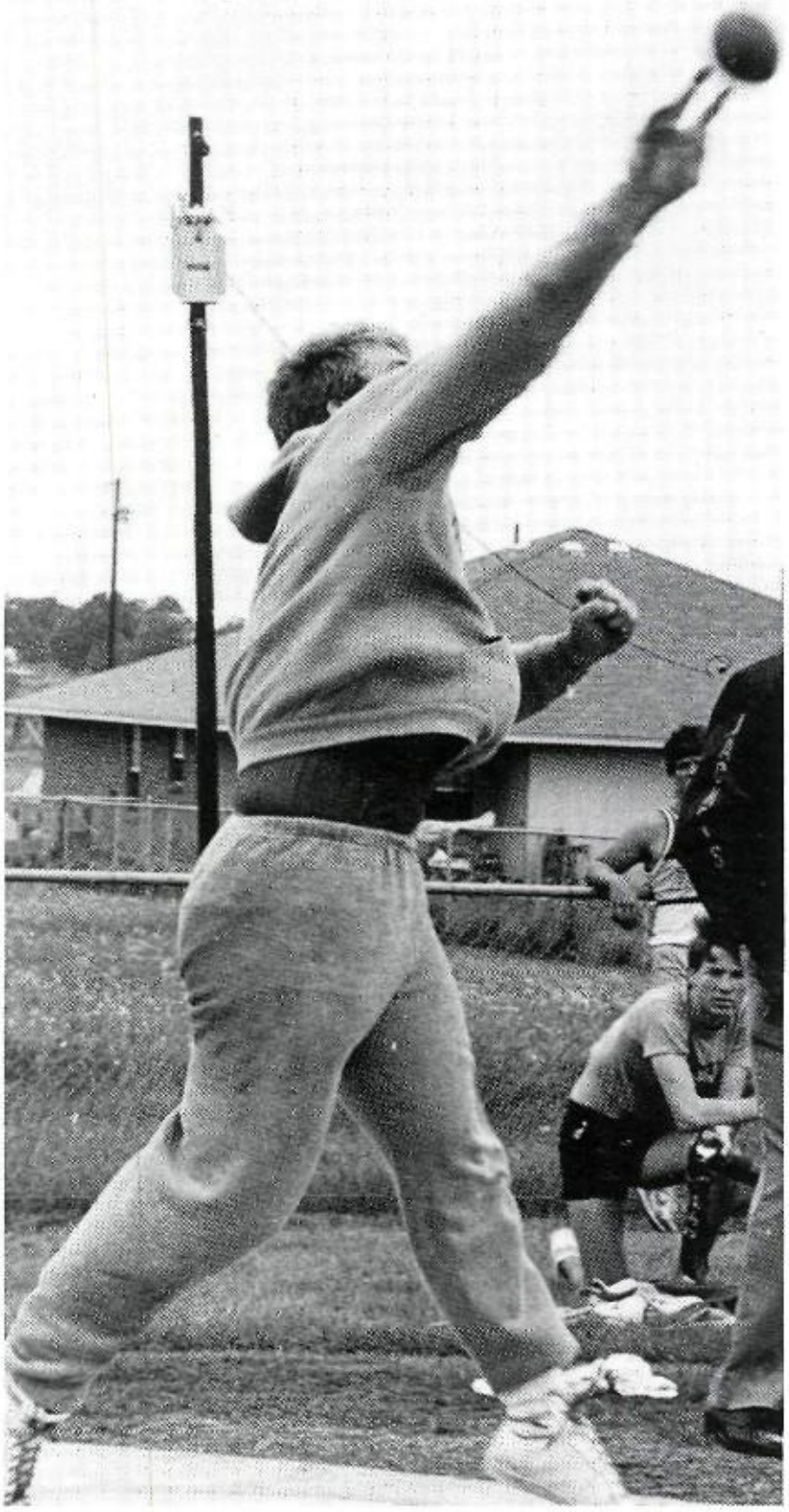
Freshman Dee Dee Sansom makes successful jump shot during a game home.

Preparing for the rebound, anxious opponents watch the ball after No. 20, Kim Capps, attempts a scoring shot.

(Left) No. 40, Dana Wittler, makes a jump shot for two while battling the Red Oak Hawks at home.

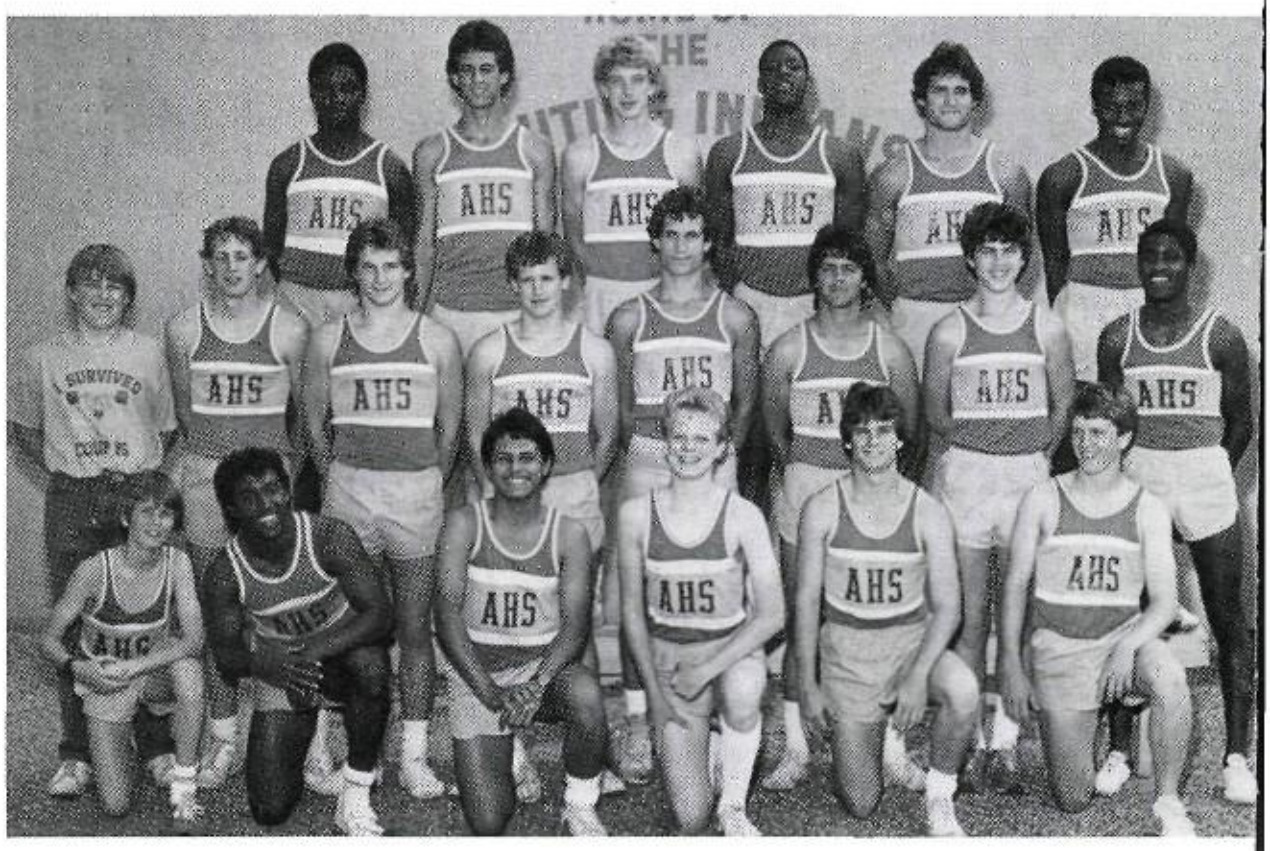


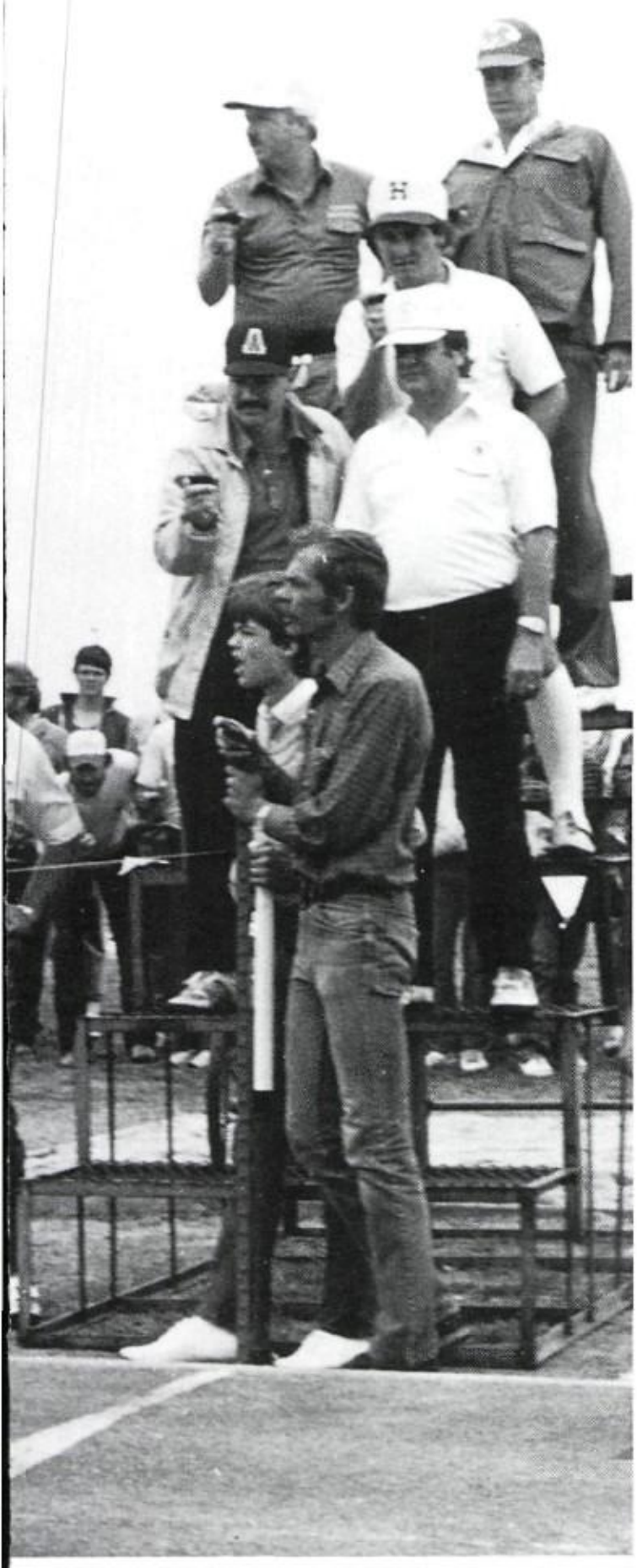
Keeping her eyes on the ball, freshman Charla Nelson blocks her competitor.



Heaving the shot-put 49' 10" gained junior Mark Jackson a ticket to regional.

Varsity track members include (front row) Russ Hurry, Billy Ray Norwood, Victor Garcia, Heath Hillis, Kirk McClain, Randy Biggs, (second row) Randy Petty, Jason Duffey, Derrick Pence, Ronnie Henry, Doug Prince, Mike Lawing, Kyle Miller, Mike Webb, (third row) Chris Grant, Jeff Range, Andy Cole, Nathan Allen, Wayne Prince, Roderick Parker (not pictured), Mark Jackson, Jayson Davis, Ronald Thomas, Heath Shipman, and Duane Stubblefield.





2 Go to Regionals

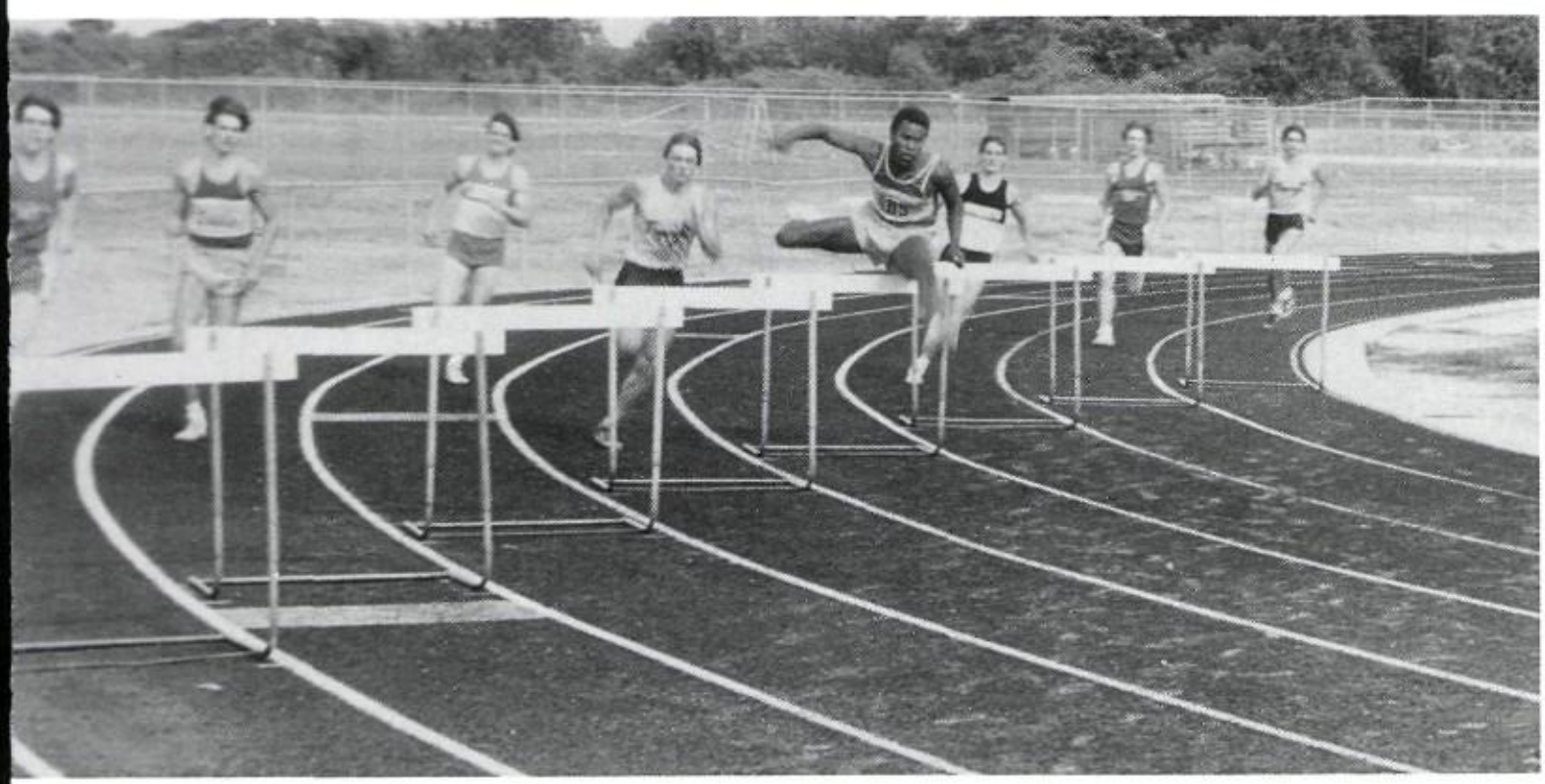
With high hopes of having a better program and sending more tracksters to regionals, the varsity track team managed to place third in district and send only two back to regionals.

Although qualifying for regionals in three events for the past three years, senior Jeff Range fell prey to poor scheduling at district causing him to place in only one event. Adding to his disappointment, the event he placed in, the 400 meter run, was not his strongest.

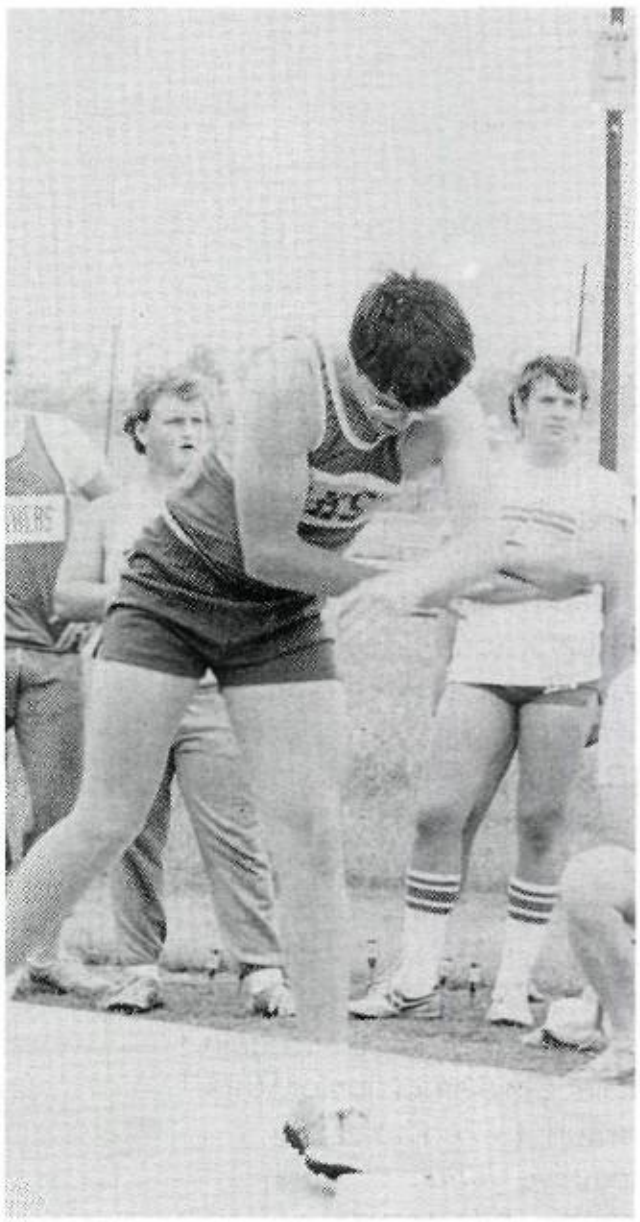
Hurling the shot-put 49' 10'' to gain him a second place in district, junior Mark Jackson returned to regionals for his second consecutive year.

Pleased with the team's effort throughout the season, head track Coach Dave Sammons stressed the level of district competition, "This district is tougher than most of the 4A schools." At Joshua's 4A Invitational Tourney, the varsity team placed a surprising second.

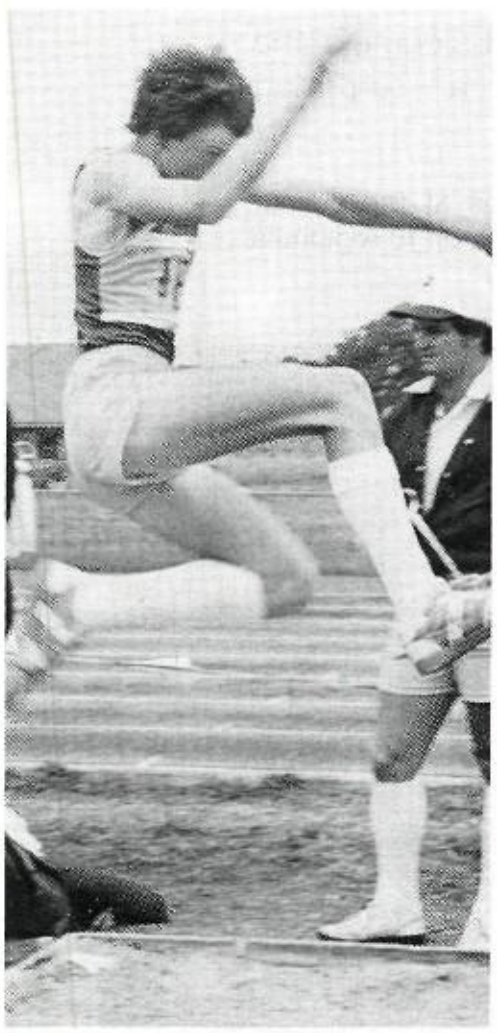
Breaking the finish line tape at the district meet, senior Jeff Range goes on to regionals in the 400 meter run.



Roderick Parker demonstrates his
ng ability as he goes on to win first place
300 meter hurdles at Joshua.



Although employing good technique, sophomore Sean Harris is unable to place in the shot-put.



Fighting to gain inches while airborne, junior Perry Don Raby was able to jump an unqualifying 17 feet.

Freshman Victor Garcia keeps up a steady pace as he strides on to place fifth in the mile run at Red Oak.

Stronger JV Takes Second

Combined with an impressive group of underclassmen, the junior varsity track team captured second place in district.

Junior Scott Smith sailed the discus 122 feet for a first place and placed second in the shot-put. Freshman Andy Cole won a first place in the 880 meter run with a sound 2:11.

Junior Nathan Allen soared to second place in the high jump and leaped to fourth in the long jump. Freshman Randy Biggs dashed to first place in the 100 meter run. Biggs combined with sophomores Bodie Perkins, Kirk McClain, and Derrick Pence won runner-up in the mile relay.

starting out at a good pace, junior Nathan strives his way to the finish line in the 400 run.

omore Bodie Perkins sprints out of the g blocks and goes on to place second 440 meter run at the preliminaries.

All Win in Girls' Track

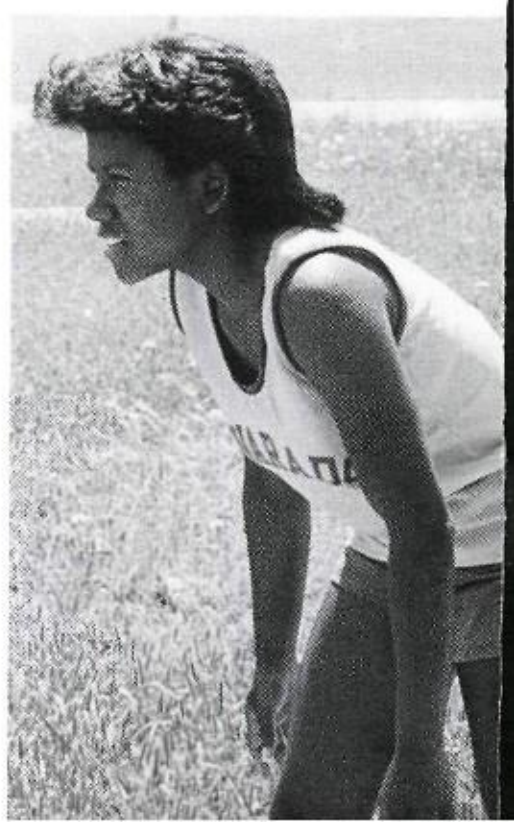
As a repeat performance, the junior varsity track team took first place in the district meet once again. By edging Midlothian into second place with 160 points the Indian tracksters dominated the meet with only eight members.

Clinching the high point individual trophy was freshman Charla Nelson. Charla won the 400 meter dash and placed second in both the long and triple jumps. Trailing Charla by two points was another freshman, Dee Dee Sansom with her two first places in the long and triple jumps. Claiming first place in hurdles was freshman Cindy Wojtaszek, who also placed second in the 800 meter run and long jump. Freshman Bobby Mundell took first in the mile run.

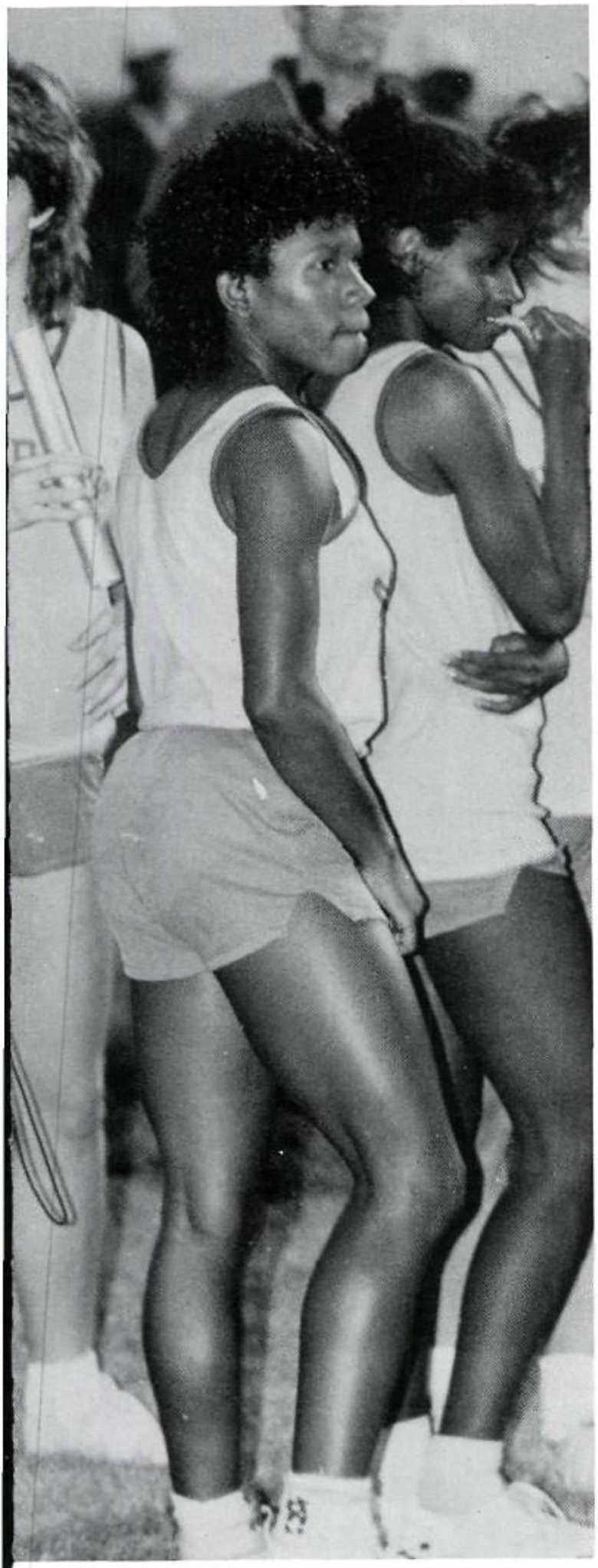
Sprinting to a second place finish was Lori Twilligear in the 200 meter run. She also finished fifth in the 100 meter dash and sixth in the long jump. Sophomore Kim Odom finished fourth place in the 200 meter dash, followed by Bernita Jones who placed sixth.

Coaching the young tracksters, Coach Mary Shimkus also boasts an inviable record with the varsity. "Everyone on the varsity team placed high in district." Her chuckle was followed with, "only two competed and both placed."

The 1984-85 girls track team includes, (front row) Charla Nelson, Dee Dee Sansom, Lori Twilligear, Roberta Mundell, Kim Odom, Trina Mitchell, (back row) Coach Mary Shimkus, Cindy Wojtaszek, Julie Penny, Rachel Allen, Bernita Jones, Sandra Hodges, and Terri Nickells, manager.



Freshman Dee Dee Sansom prepares for her run before making a long jump which places her ahead of her opponents.



The 440-relay team watches for their event to begin as Coach Mary Shimkus gives Tammy Walraven a few last tips.

Preparing for her jump in the triple jump finals, *freshman Charla Nelson contemplates on her* pace.

Missing by a half inch in a close vie for finals, junior Sandra Hodges throws an 88.6.

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Senior Curtis Raby scores the Indians' only run on a double hit by Mark Jackson. This proved to be the winning run as the Indians beat Midlothian 1-0.

Curtis Raby prepares to take a wack at the ba which he connects for a single. Curtis goes o to score the winning run during the sam inning.

Coach Jeff Harp argues disapprovingly with the homeplate umpire about a balk call on pitcher Curtis Raby. Harp was thrown out because of his anger which fired the team up to a 1-0 win over Midlothian.

Indians End Season With 11-3 Record

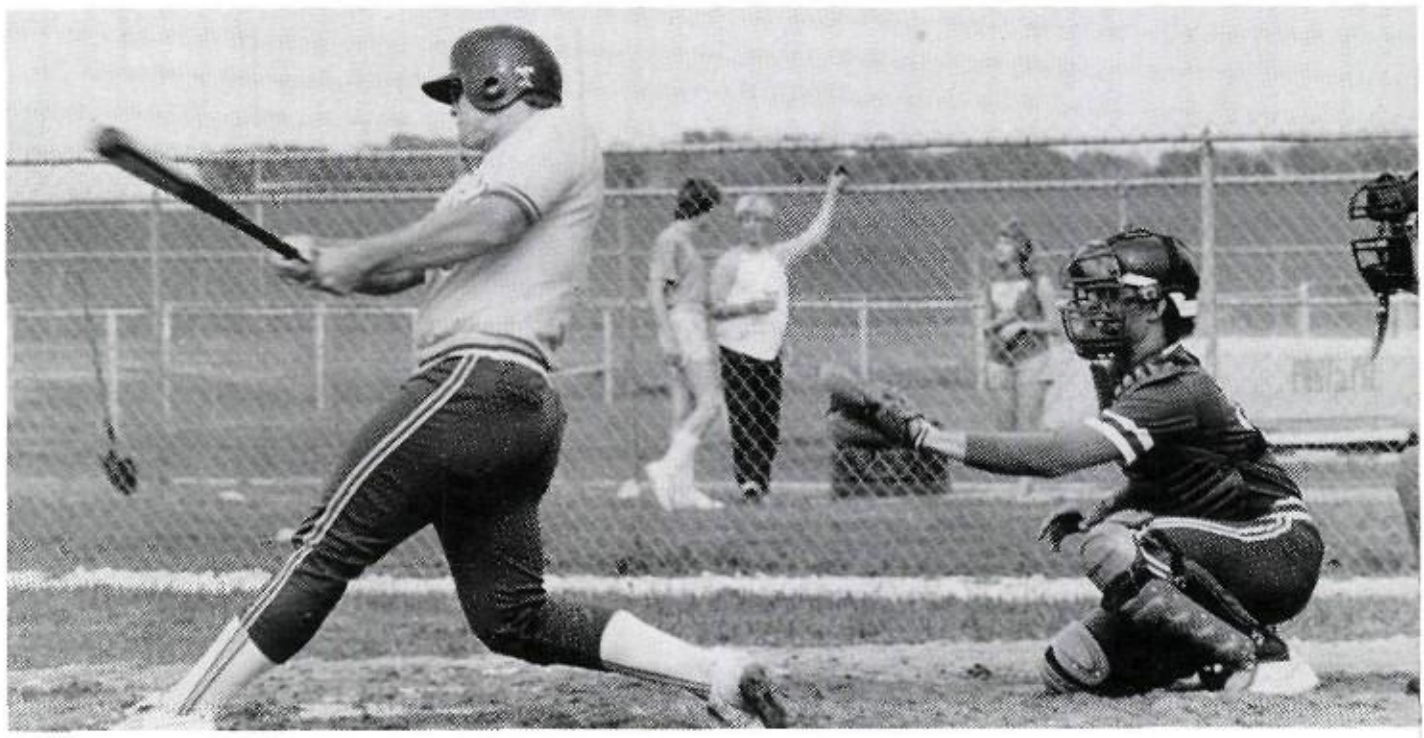
Although ending their season with an impressive 11-3 district record and having a better head-to-head record than Red Oak and Midlothian, the Indians were deprived of a play-off spot.

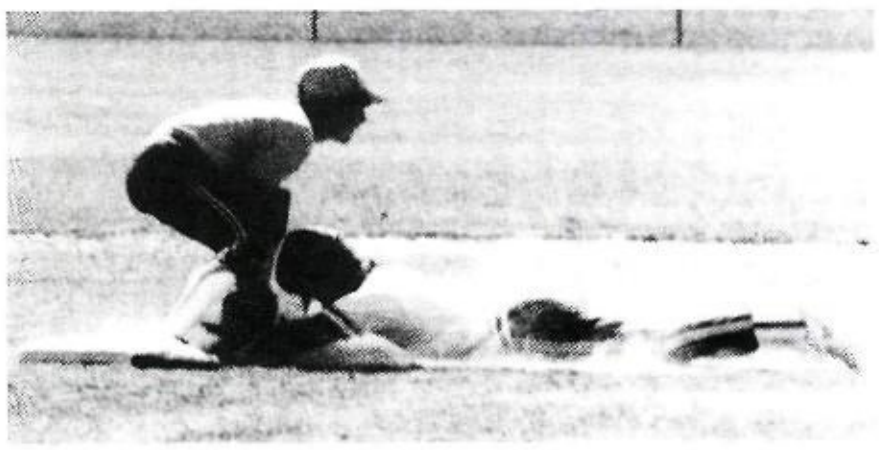
The combination of poor coin flipping ability and the lack of a clause in the district minutes specifying that head-to-head record should be of greater importance than season record ended the spring sports for the Indians.

Although three sports will have to be filled, head Coach Jeff Harp claims, "We should be top competitors again next year in district."

984 varsity team includes (front row) on Raby, David Guidry, Clinton Bills, Shaffer, Rene Ponce, (second row) Raby, Perry Don Raby, Heath Shipman, Ronald Thomas, Brian Sorenson, (third row) Coach Jeff Harp, Jerry Tompkins, Gary Goff, Sean Harris, Jayson Davis, Mark Jackson, and Coach Clifford Anderson.

Receiving most valuable player of the ye
Curtis Raby comes out his windup to throv
strike against Midlothian.





Using strength and good judgment, juni
Mark Jackson shows Midlothian there's no b
about it as he hits a double and sends Cur
Raby in on a winning run.

Junior Perry Don Raby stops an oppone
from getting on second by taking position
front of the base.

Golfer, Tribesmen Take Honors

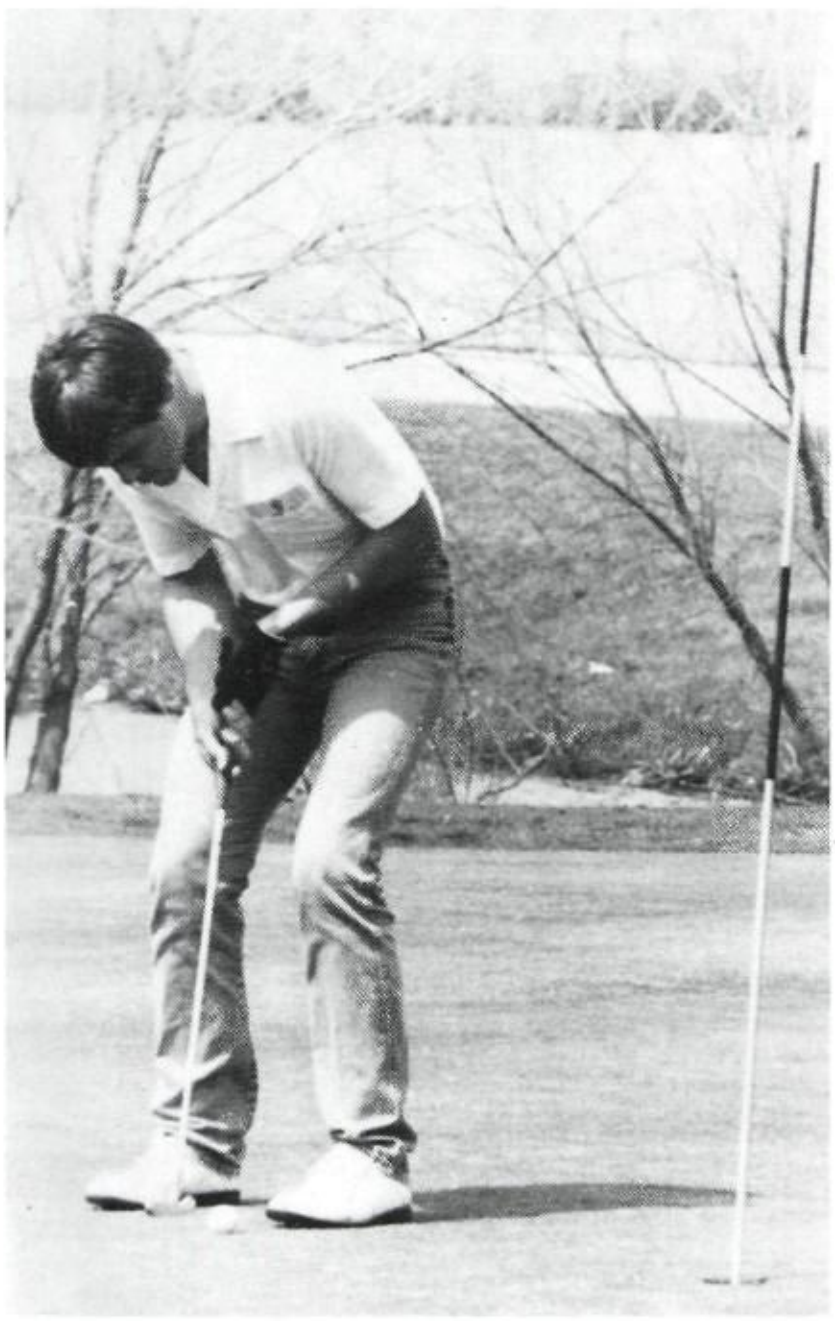
Highlighting this year's golf team, phomore Joni Estes won first place in strict with a 107 and advanced to gionals.

In his first year as baseball coach in varado, Coach Jeff Harp was animously elected district coach of the ar.

For pitching three no-hitters, and four shut-outs, senior Curtis Raby was awarded most valuable player and first team all district pitcher.

Juniors Mark Jackson, catcher, and Jayson Davis, first baseman, also received first team honors. Senior Todd Shaffer was awarded second team second baseman and junior Perry Don Raby gained second team pitcher.

Sophomore Joni Estes uses her golfing ability to putt in the ball for a par on the seventh hole of play.



Using good form, senior Mike Moore sends the ball smoothly to the hole.

Golf members include Joni Estes, Chris Stubblefield, Mike Moore, Todd Yater, Bodie Perkins, and Cory Bills.

Doubles Win At JV Level

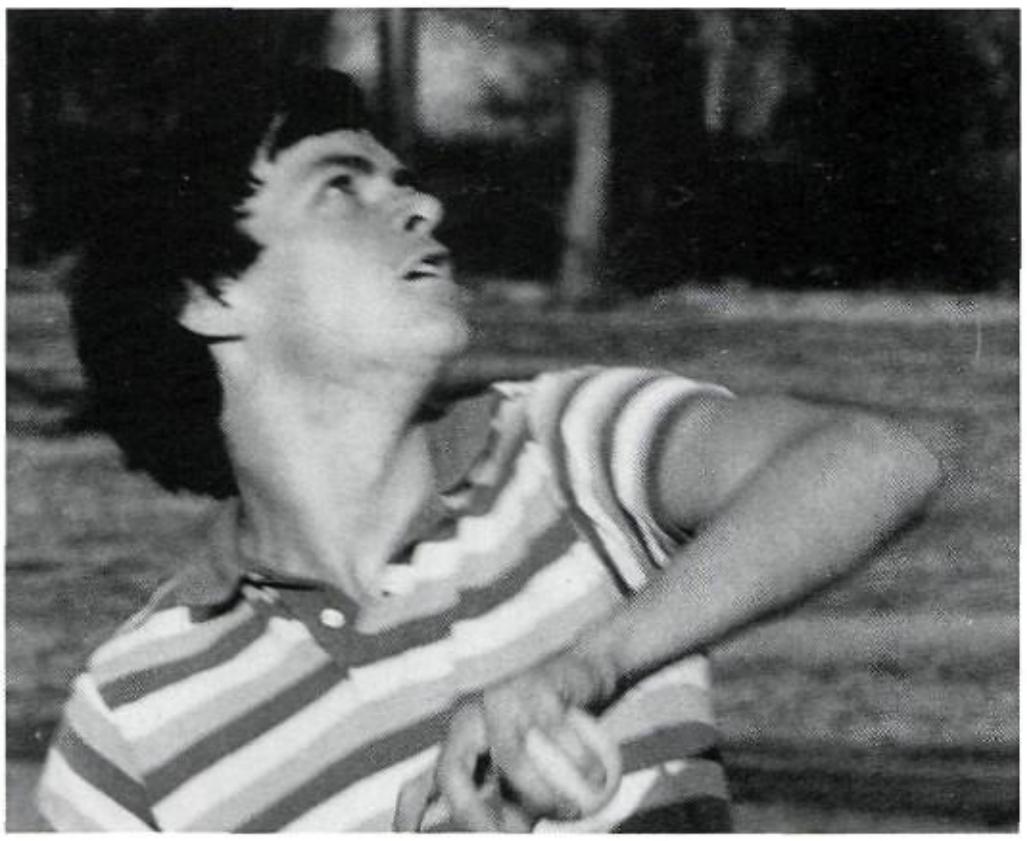
Opening the 1984-85 season with a victory over Lake Worth, the girls' Indian tennis team finished first overall in junior varsity district. Due to tough competition in singles, Coach Ann Robinson entered most of the players as doubles in the tennis matches. Some of these doubles were Mo Hickman and Tami Tatum, and Pam Guidry and Tammy Bayles.

Since the spring tennis season was short, Coach Robinsoon stated, "It really made it hard to have a strong winning team, and since tennis is basically form, strokes, serving and power, we didn't have time to develop these skills in every player."

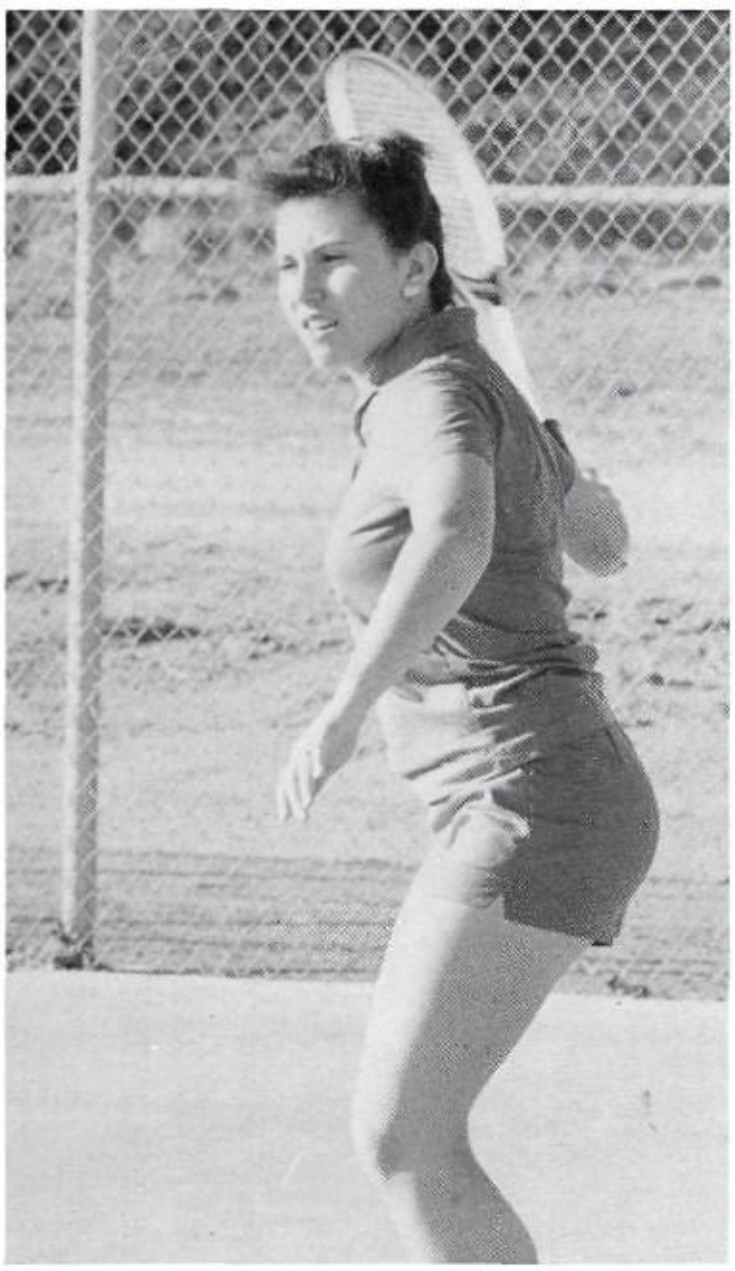
Wins in the boys division included: Derik Moore and Ronnie Henry, who won first place in junior varsity doubles, and Doug Marbut, who won third place in varsity singles.

Placing second in the district junior varsity division of singles, sophomore Tamie Tatum prepares to serve at a match held in Midlothian.

Junior Pam Guidry watches the ball after a successful serve. Pam achieved first place in district doubles with Tammy Bayles.



Senior Doug Marbut swings back while serving the ball in a match held in Midlothian. Doug was regional alternate last year and placed third in varsity singles.



The 1984-85 Indian tennis team includes (front row) Sondra Hodges, Lynda Sinclair, Pam Guidry, Tamie Tatum, Trina Mitchell, Mo Hickman, (back row) Coach Ann Robinson, Darla McKinney, Katrina Morton, Toby Tackett, Todd Lane, Derik Moore, Ronnie Henry, Todd Gideon and Tammy Bayles.

Waiting to return a serve, sophomore Tammy Bayles swings to return the ball and wins the match 6-4 at an early season match in Joshua.

Purple Power Cracks Late

Purple Power, Grant Teaff's words of motivation, and the usual long string of awards contributed to the longest school related event of the year. The entire motif was a firecracker bursting, which was drawn as personalized posters for each athlete.

Athletes awarded included Duane Stubblefield for running back of the year, Jerry Thompkins for offensive lineman, Todd Shaffer for defensive secondary, Wayne Prince for defensive linema basketball, and the American Legi Award, Curtis Raby for the "Fighti Heart" Award and baseball, Jeff Ran for track, and Mike Moore for golf.

The senior girls' awards were given Lisa McGuffey for volleyball and t American Legion Award, Lisa Hickm for basketball and the American Legi Award, Kelly Heneghan for basketb and Rachel Allen for track.

Senior Lisa Hickman smiles while accepting an award for basketball from Coach Mary Shimkus.

In an effort to motivate the athletes of Alvara guest speaker Grant Teaff stresses t importance of setting goals.

Coach Larry Nabors expresses his appreciation to the athletes for their hard work throughout the year.

Anxious to eat without the twins' help, Coach Dave Sammons and his wife Dorothy look for a place to sit.

Senior Curtis Raby enjoys the pleasures of "stuffing your face", while brother Perry Don explains that eating slow is better for the digestion.

Advertising, Index

Ad Sales Add More Color

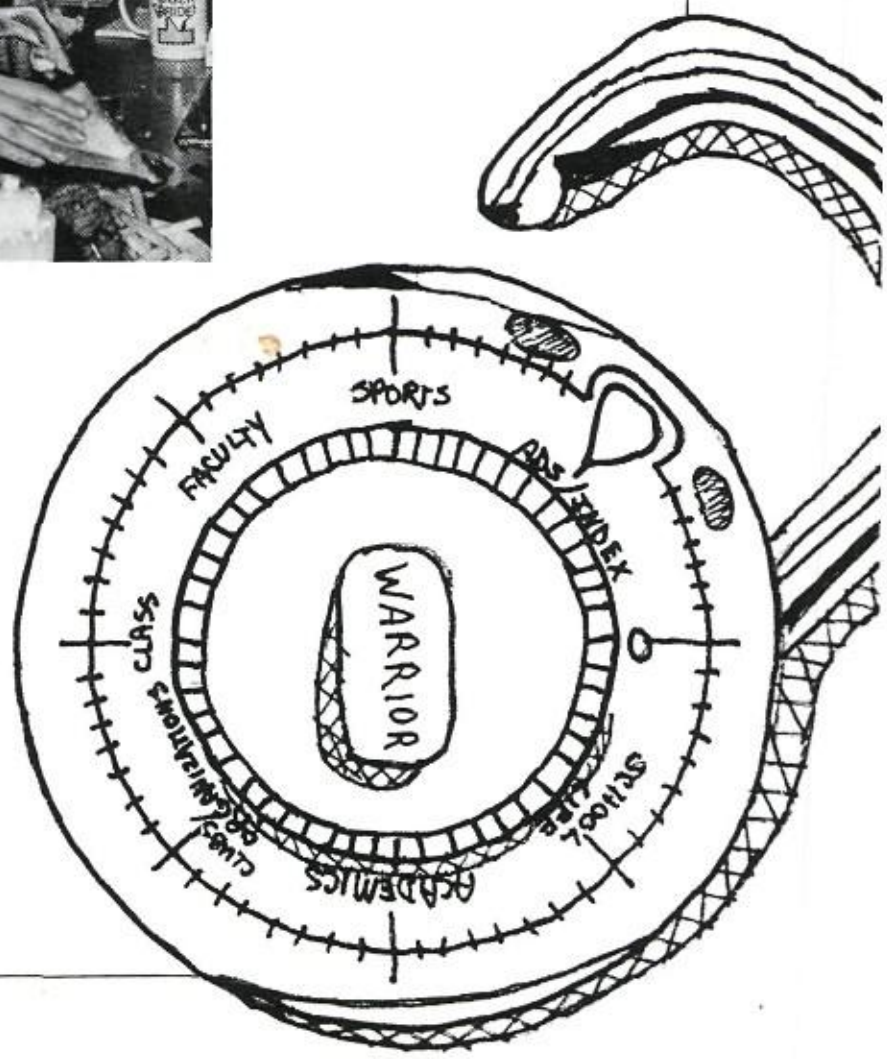
By selling over $5,000 worth of advertisement to local businesses, the 1984-85 **Warrior** was able to include more color. Though several advertisers chose not to advertise this year, there were several new ad contracts sold.

With the opening of the new businesses accumulating in town came the Alvarado National Bank. In a town with only about 3,000 residents it was hard to imagine two banks, but the idealistic thought became realistic when a group of stockholders turned Alvarado into a two bank town.

Although it's not a new business and the news it makes is not new, the Trail XXX Drive-In once again captured the attention of residents all over the metroplex and surrounding areas by making the headlines. It seems that the infamous drive-in was fighting a church alliance to stay open. The churches and concerned citizens who complained about the XXX theater wanted a border around the drive-in to shield the screen from public view.

The Alvarado National Bank, which opened on March 22, offered a new dimension in banking ease - MPACT. The new bank has revised "banking on the square" although the MPACT machine is located on Hwy. 67 across from the Alvarado State Bank.

Dairy Twin, which was once the only fast food restaurant in town, was plagued with competition as Sonny's Grill and Pop's Honey Fried Chicken opened within two miles of the local landmark. Seniors Michelle Ritchey and Retha McBeath are employed as part time workers at Dairy Twin through H.E.C.E.



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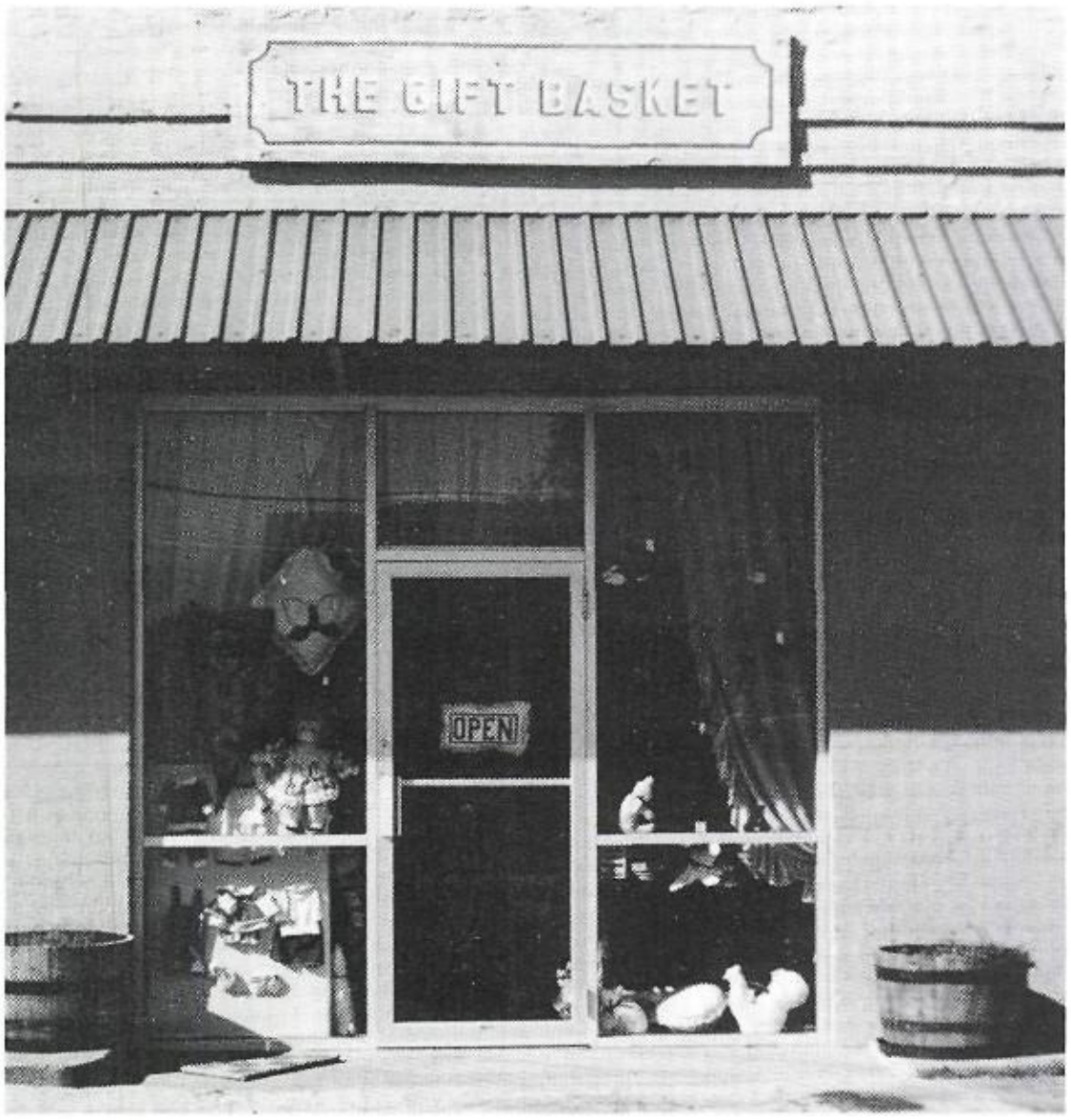

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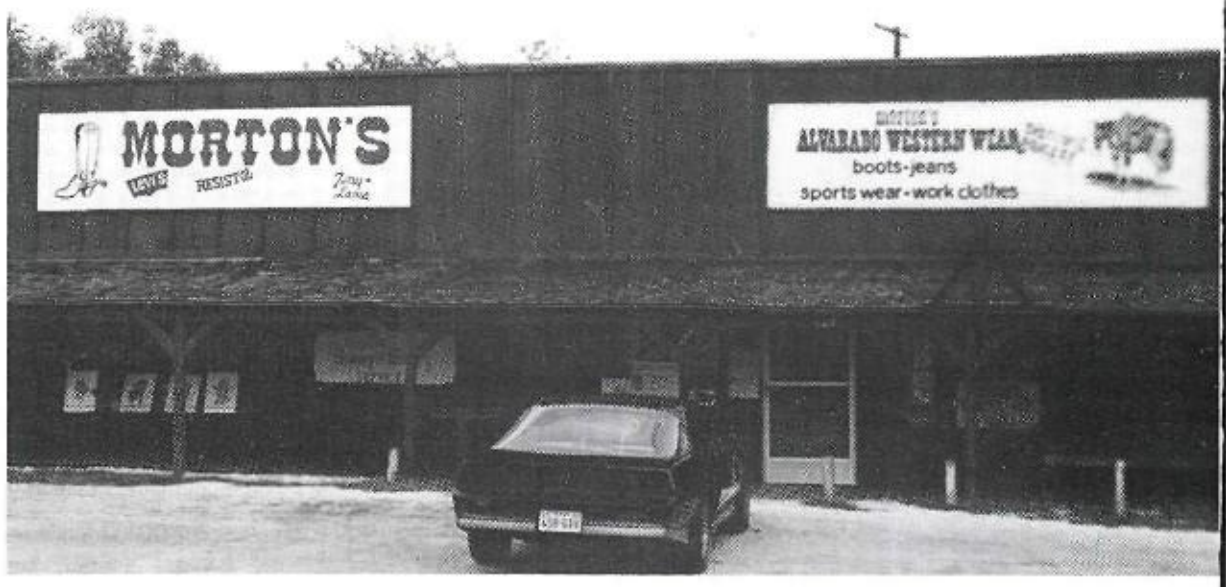

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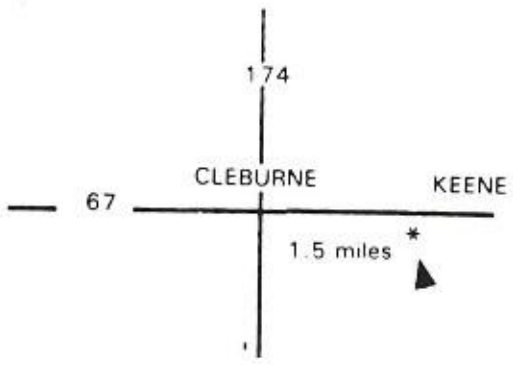

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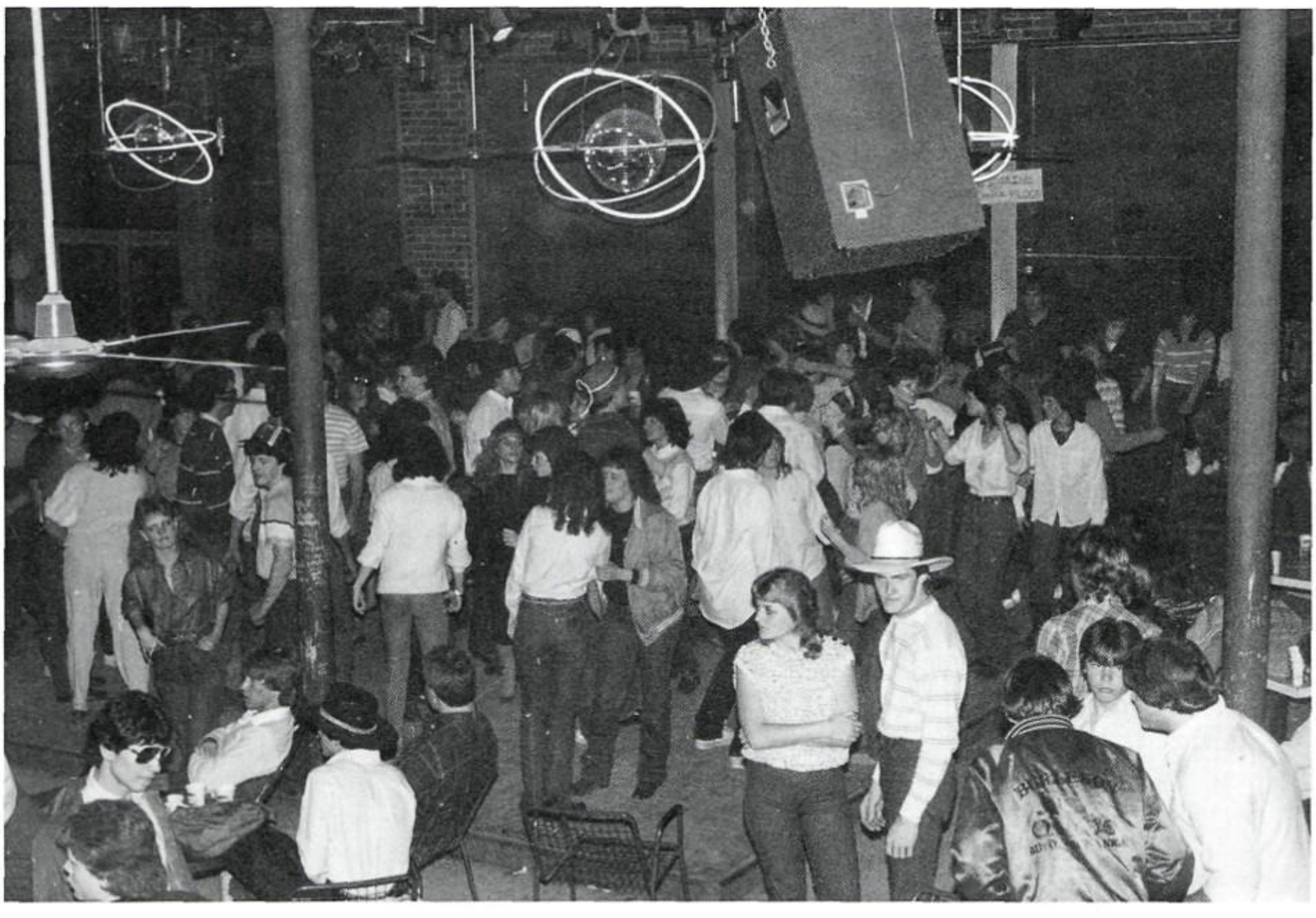

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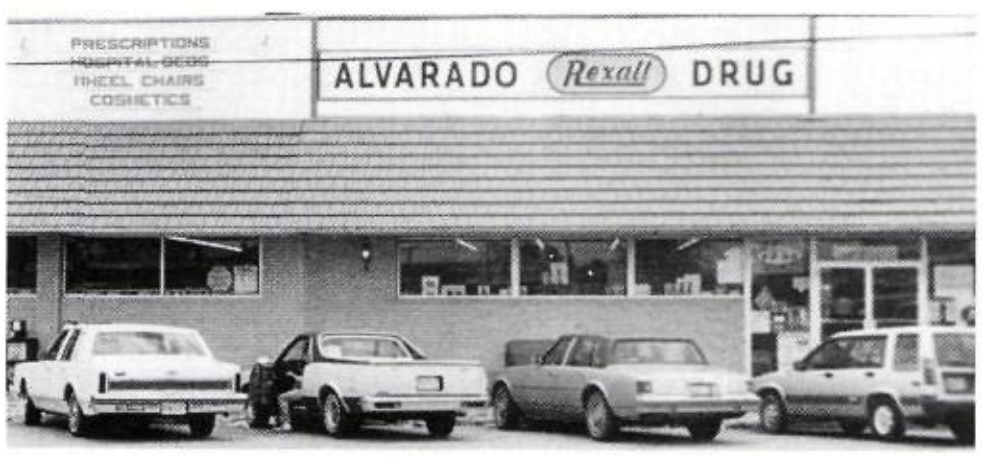

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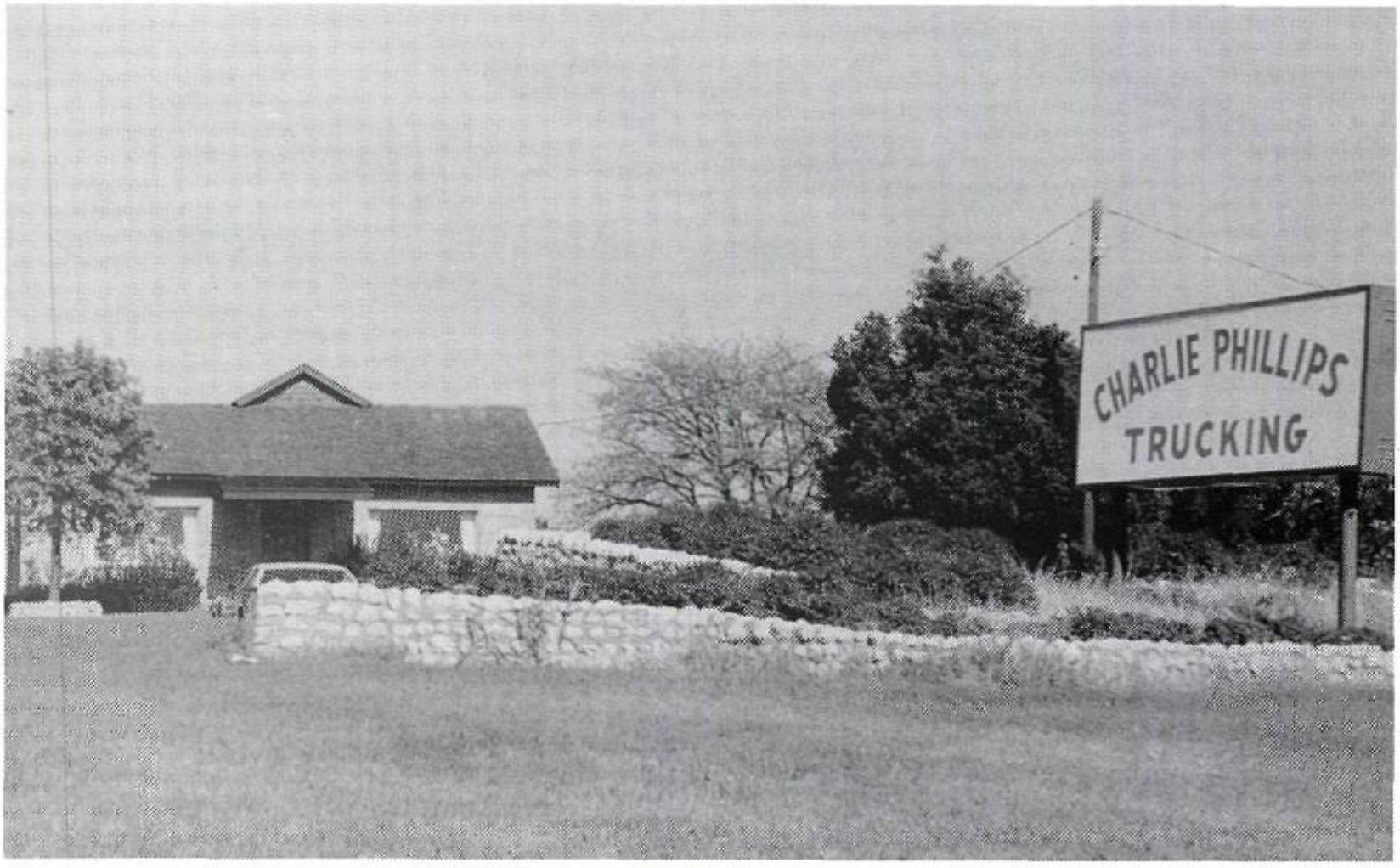

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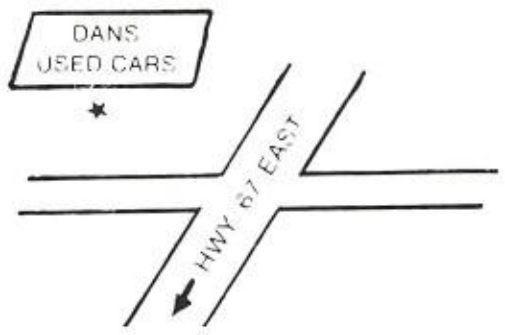

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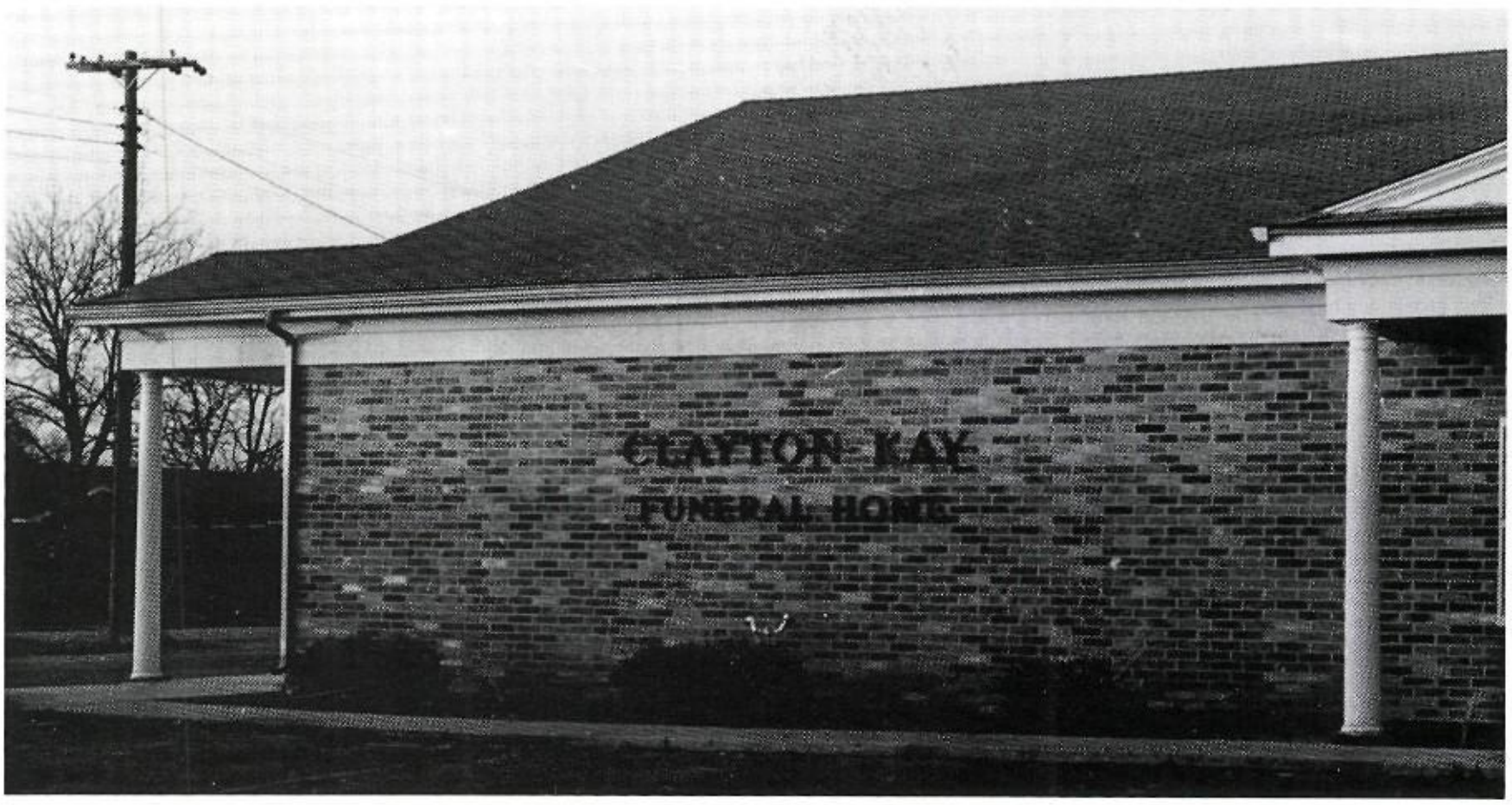

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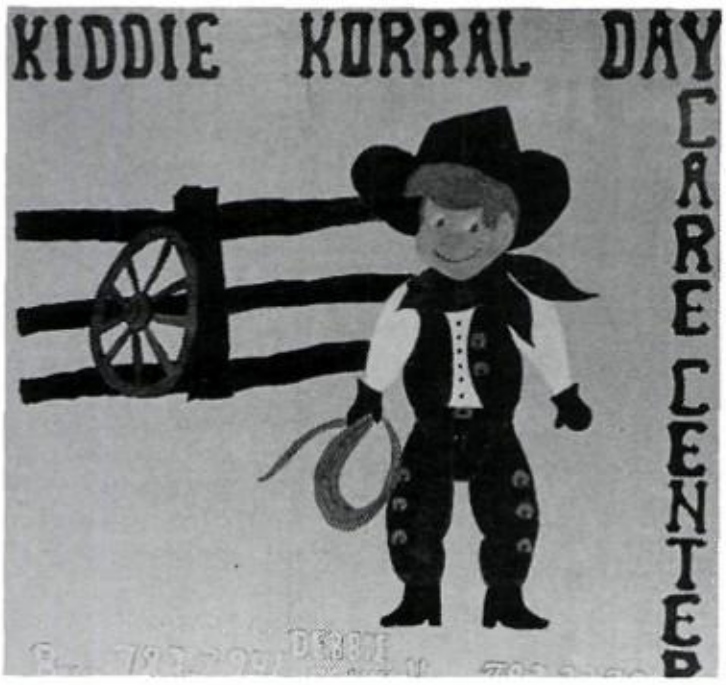

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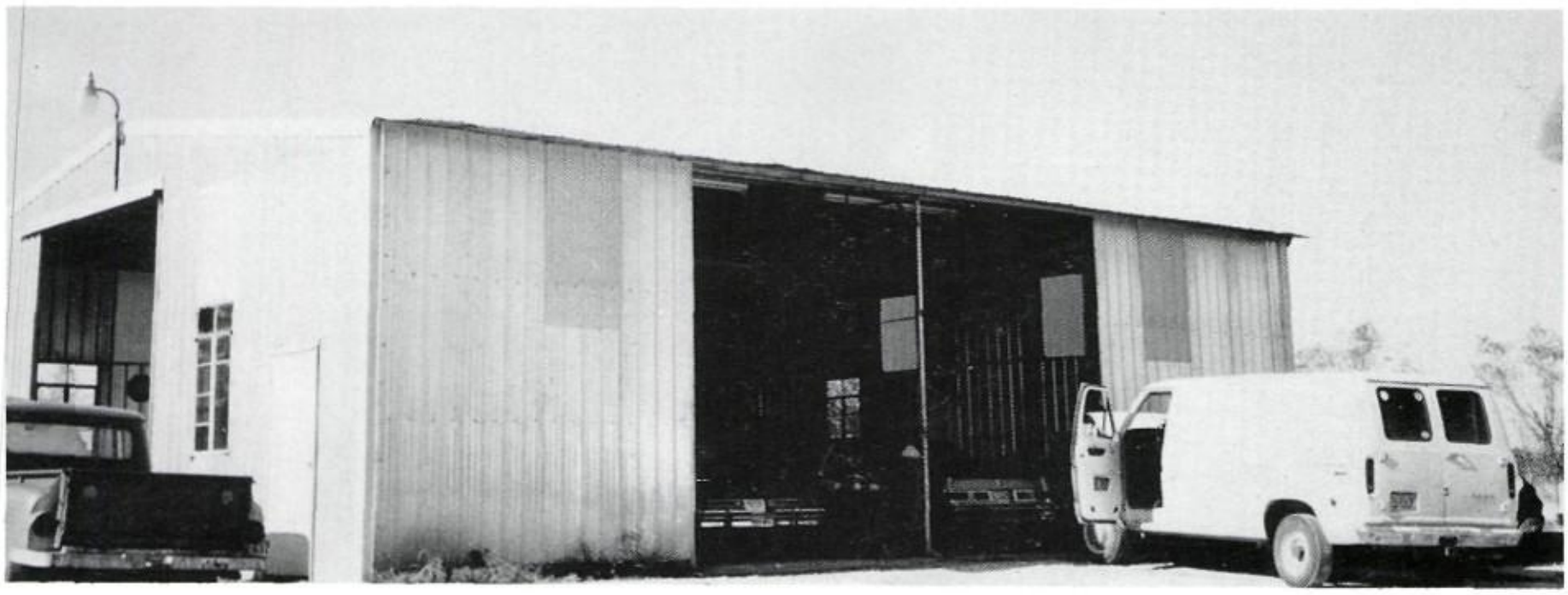

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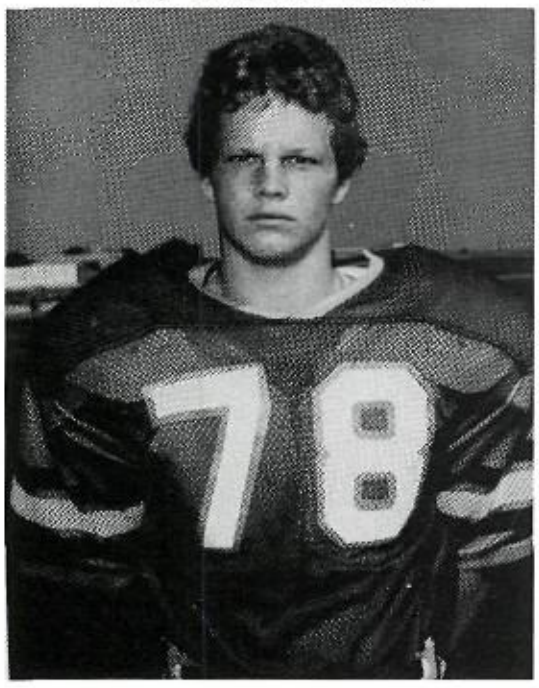

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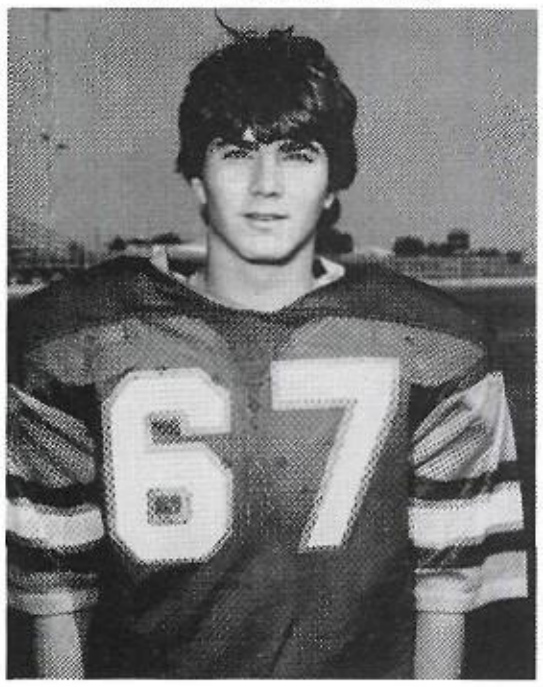

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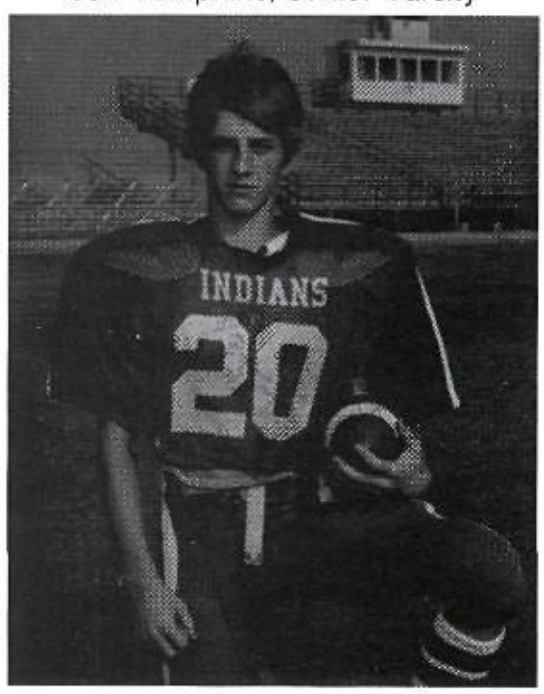

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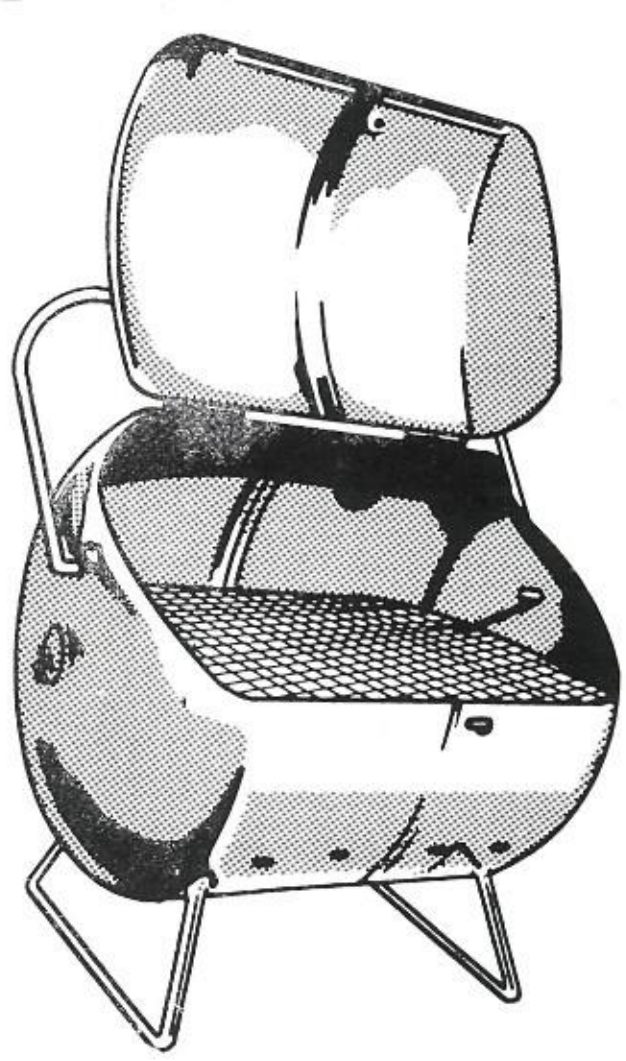

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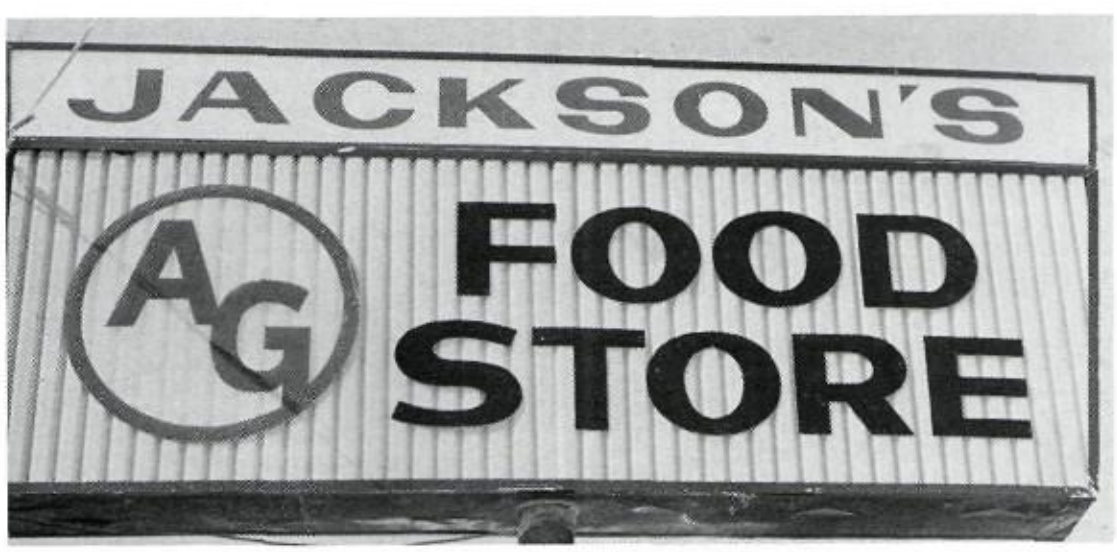

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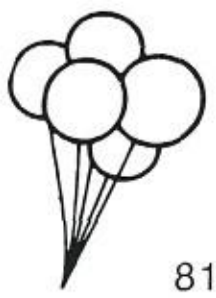

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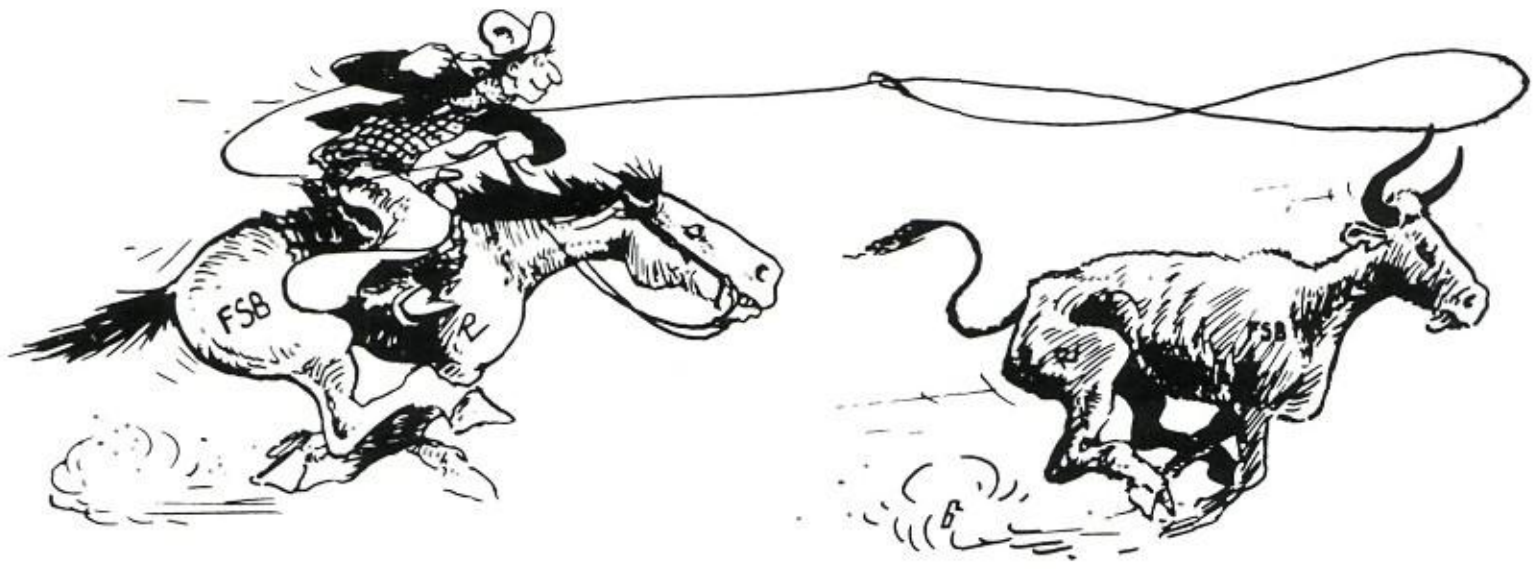

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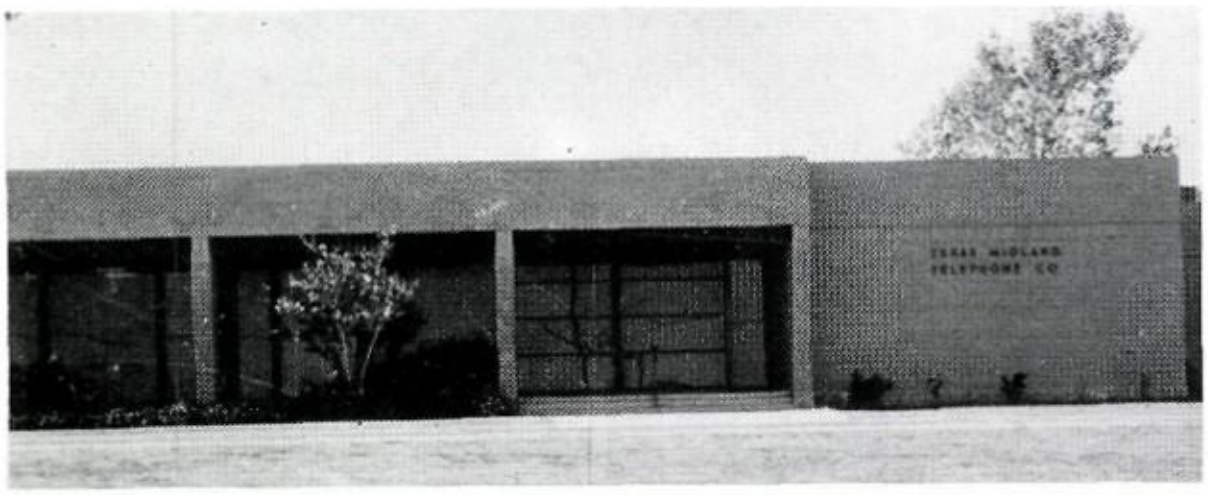

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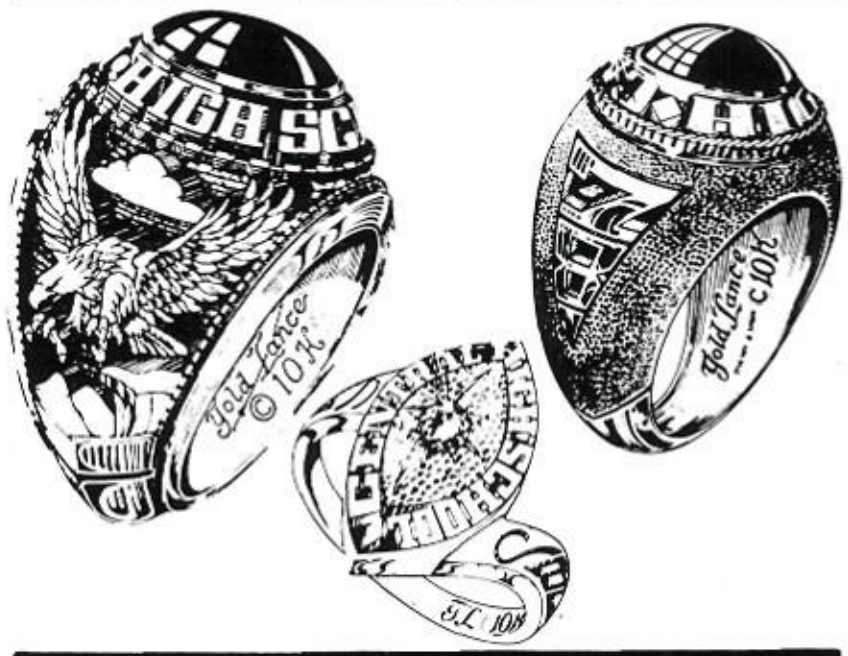

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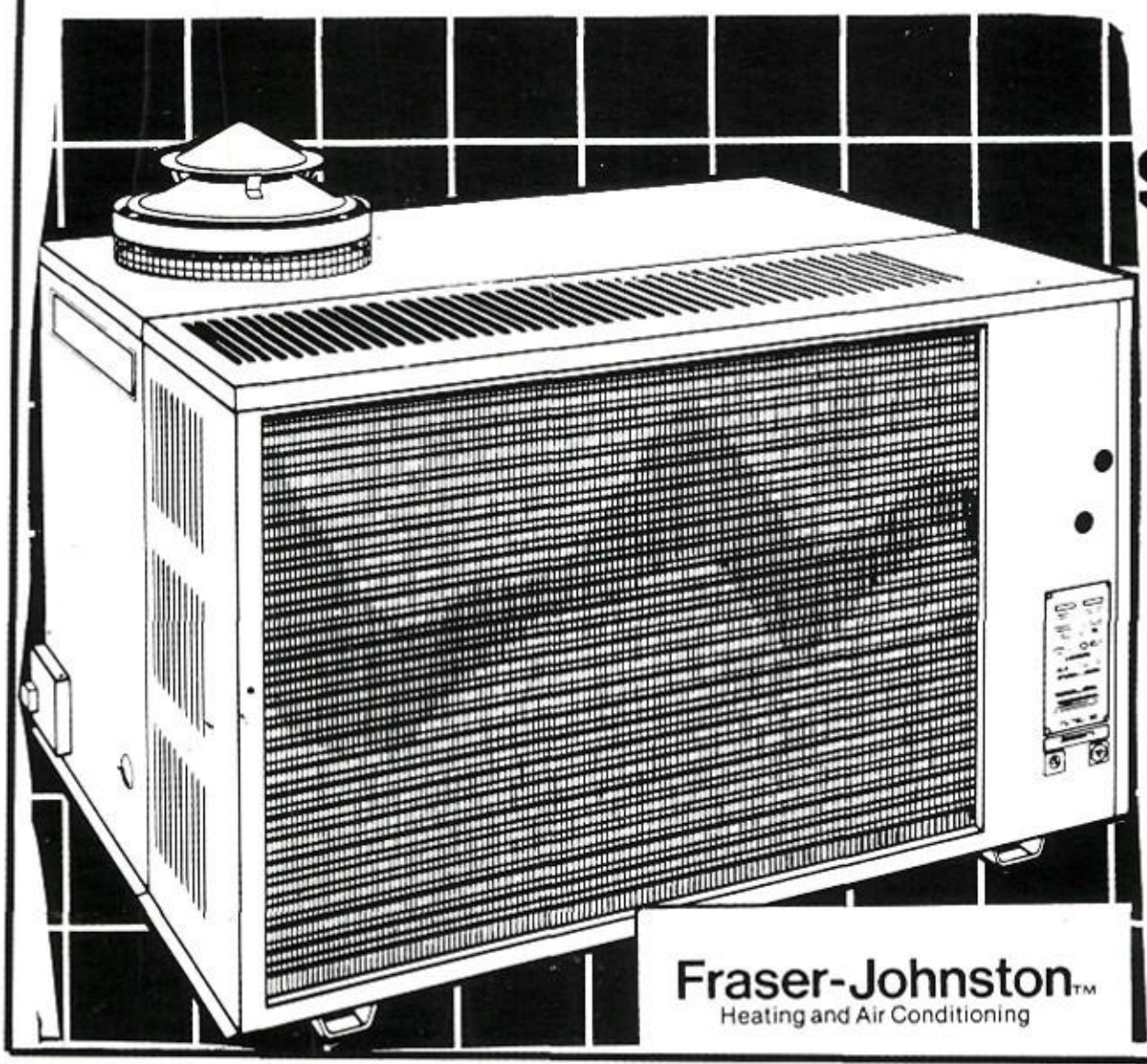

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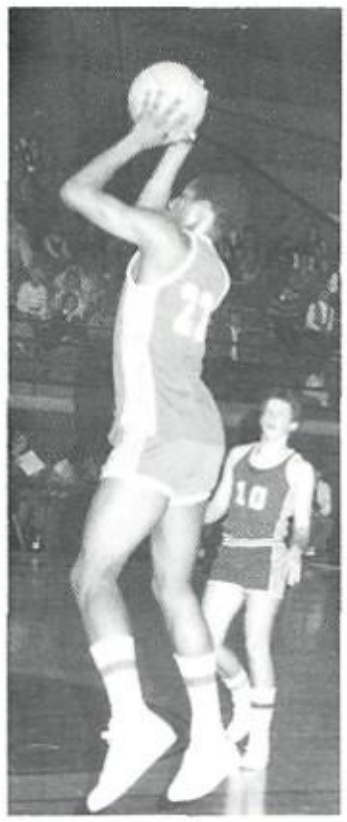

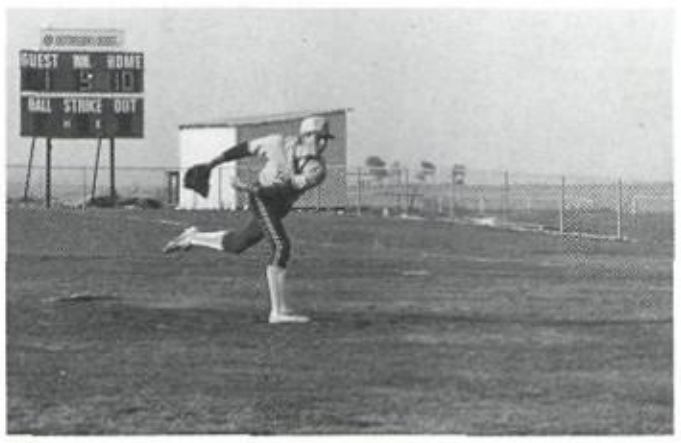

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Larger Prom, Higher Price

Despite having to pay $10 per person to go to the prom, the number of prom goers increased over last year's number.

Mr. Terry Horton, assistant superintendent, set a light tone for the evening by giving a "side-show" presentation.

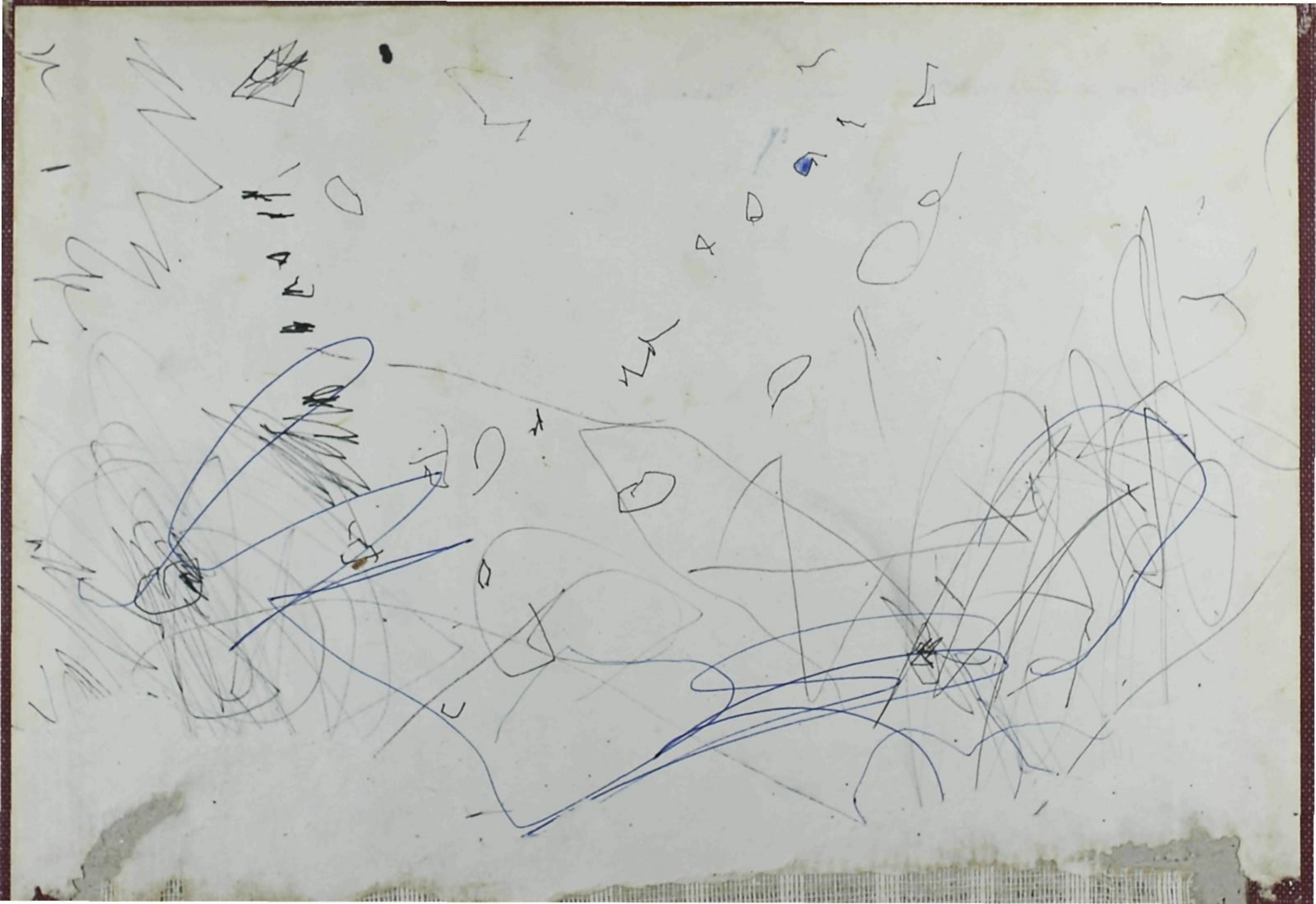
Though the decorations weren't elaborate, they added the finishing touch to the formal tails and lace.

What started to be a typical spring night suddenly turned into a thunderstorm with added hail and high winds. The storm turned hours of primping into frantic make-overs, as several prom goers were drenched upon arrival.

Lisa McGuffey and Wayne Prince were chosen prom queen and king and were assigned the first dance of the affair. No crowns, no ribbons, no spotlights left only the naming of queen and king to be their recognition.

"If it weren't for the weather, the evening would have been perfect," said Lisa McGuffey.

In the first dance of the junior-senior pr
King Wayne Prince and Queen Lisa McGu
embrace each other to the theme song,
Time For Us."

Senior Class president Jeff Range gives the "thank you" speech at the prom which preceded the welcoming remarks by Anthony Speer.

Dressed in formal wear, prom goers kick
their heels to the melodic sounds humn
through the Riverview Country Club. Tailcc
were the favorites of the gentlemen and ru
and lace adorned the ladies.